

THE WILLMAR TRIBUNE
Collection of
OLD FAVORITE SONGS

includes fifty-three of the best that have ever been written. How many times have you wished you had the music and words for some of the old favorites but have been unable to find them when you wanted them the most? Here is a list of the songs, all complete with words and music:

- CONTENTS:
- America.
 - Annie Laurie.
 - Auld Lang Syne.
 - Battle Cry of Freedom.
 - Battle Hymn of the Republic.
 - Catch the Sunbeams.
 - Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean.
 - Come, With Thy Lute.
 - Comin' Thro' the Eye.
 - Darling Nellie Gray.
 - Dip, Boys, Dip the Oar.
 - Dixie Land.
 - Flag of the Free.
 - Flow Gently, Sweet Afton.
 - Good Night, Ladies.
 - Hail, Columbia.
 - Home, Sweet Home.
 - How Can I Leave Thee?
 - Juanita.
 - Just Before the Battle, Mother.
 - Lead, Kindly Light.
 - Lilly Dale.
 - Long Ago.
 - Love's Old Sweet Song.
 - Marching Through Georgia.
 - Massa's in the Cold Ground.
 - Stars of the Summer Night.
 - Swanee River.
 - Sweet and Low.
 - The Blue Bells of Scotland.
 - The Dearest Spot.
 - The Evening Bell.
 - The Last Rose of Summer.
 - The Old Oaken Bucket.
 - The Soldier's Farewell.
 - The Star Spangled Banner.
 - The Vacant Chair.
 - There's Music in the Air.
 - Those Evening Bells.
 - Three Blind Mice (Round).
 - Trump, Trump!
 - Uncle Ned.
 - We're Tinting Tonight.
 - When Swallows Homeward Fly.
 - My Bonnie.
 - My Maryland.
 - My Old Kentucky Home.
 - O Wert Thou in the Cauld Blast.
 - Old Black Joe.
 - Old Folks at Home.
 - Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep.
 - Robin Adair.
 - Scotland's Burning (Round).
- Anyone subscribing for three months or more, may have one of these song-books free, by requesting it when the subscription is paid.
- Any old subscriber may have a copy by paying up their subscription for one year, in advance.
- If you wish for a number of them for use at a party, picnic, school or any other gathering, call on or write to us for special prices.

TRIBUNE PRINTING CO.
Willmar, Minnesota

There are some unique and interesting characters in Meredith Nicholson's latest play entitled "Rosalind At Redgate," which comes to the Opera House in the near future.

Over the division of property the chief incidents of the story are concerned. An older sister, Miss Patricia Holbrook, is entrusted by her father to divide a million dollars between her two brothers at a certain time, provided they prove worthy. These two men, Arthur and Henry Holbrook, succeeded to their father's banking business and after some time there is trouble and Arthur disappears. Henry solicits his sister for the money, maintaining Arthur has forfeited his share. As Henry's life does not justify Miss Patricia in giving him the money, he institutes a disturbing persecution of his sister, even to the point of attempting murder. His daughter lives with Miss Patricia and is on her father's side, and assisting him in all that is possible. A third party in the form of Larry Donovan, who befriends Miss Patricia and endeavors to save her from her brother's annoyances, proves the hero of the tale. He falls in love with Rosalind, daughter of Arthur Holbrook, who married the twin sister of Henry's wife.

The scenes of the play are located near Annandale in Indiana, near the Glennarm mansion made famous in "The House of a Thousand Candles." In fact, the play is described as "A Near Neighbor" to the "House of a Thousand Candles."

"Rosalind At Redgate" in book form has been accorded one of the largest sales given any work of recent fiction, and as a play is proving the popular success of the present season.

10 per cent off on Mantel Clocks at Elmqvist's Jewelry Store, 432 Benson Ave., near postoffice.

Islam and Dancing. Mohammedanism forbids dancing, and it is only by special permission that the master of a house is released from this law, for, according to the Koran, this form of amusement is not one of the pleasures permitted in Paradise.

LOS ANGELES
ELECTION

Martin E. Tew Writes Interesting Letter From the California's Famous Winter Resort.

Editor Tribune:
Los Angeles went through the throes of an exceedingly interesting election on Dec. 5th. There were two tickets in the field labeled respectively "Good Government" and "Socialist." Names mean nothing. Good government was not an issue, as both factions prompted good government. Socialism was not an issue, for it stands to reason that a set of city officials cannot bring to reality the dream of Karl Marx and Herr Bebel.

It was really a fight between the conservatives and the radicals. The conservatives consisted of the usual combination. All the old devices were resorted to. There was an abundance of money available to build machines in each precinct and ward, and to keep them well oiled all the time. On election day the "Good Government" organization had over 1000 automobiles to bring in voters. All the big newspapers were hammering away day in and day out frantically urging the people to save the city. The Southern Pacific ring, the franchise corporations and all the old professionals in the political game were wrought up into a frenzy for fear that their "Good Government" candidates would lose.

Neither the Good Government nor the Socialist parties committed themselves on the prohibition amendment. The brewers and saloon keepers appealed to the voters through an organization which they named the "Taxpayers League." The reform wave that swept California a short time ago had scared the liquor sellers half to death. They made a big campaign to save their hides and all the usual sophistries about "killing the town", "driving people away", "prohibition don't prohibit" etc. were blazoned in big letters in full page newspaper announcements and on the bill boards. The liquor sellers almost to a man supported the "Good Government" ticket.

The big bone of contention in the campaign, however, was the Aqueduct. Los Angeles has voted \$23,000,000 in bonds to carry water from the Owen's River, 260 miles, over mountains and deserts to the city. A large part of this costly aqueduct has already been constructed. The radicals in the recent campaign said that this water would go to benefit private individuals and corporations. The situation in brief is this:

North of Los Angeles is the San Fernando valley consisting of thousands of rich land. The present value is about \$50, an acre. With an abundance of water for irrigation this land will be worth from \$300 to \$1000, an acre.

The big captains of industry in Los Angeles have got hold of this land, at a low price. By controlling the political machinery of the city they can divert the water from the Owens river to these lands and sell them at an advance of 600 to 2000 per cent. It will cost them nothing to bring this water 250 miles; the taxpayers of Los Angeles will do that. In other words the city dwellers will carry the water to pour upon the land of these high financiers free and as a reward for their industry they will be allowed enough water to drink for themselves. In the charter there is a clever "joker" which prevents the city from making any profit on the water. Out of the thousands of beautiful schemes worked in the past 50 years to tax the people for the enrichment of a few schemers this is one of the finest.

But what about woman's suffrage? Do not the women have a clearer sense of right and wrong than men? In the late state election the brave men of California decided to put at least half of the burden of government upon the tender shoulders of their wives, mothers and sisters, hoping possibly that "Mary could lick the bear" where the men themselves could not or would not do it.

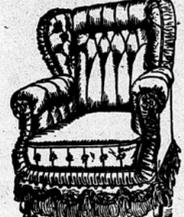
The newly enfranchised women of Los Angeles registered in enormous numbers for the recent city election. Big business was scared. The saloon keepers were scared. This was a new force they had never dealt with and they were not sure of their



SUGGESTIONS



Luxurious Davenport Beds



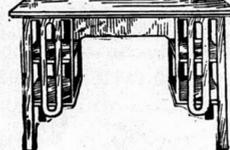
EASY CHAIRS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION



FOLDING COUCHES



Colonial Furniture

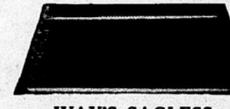


Home Comfort Helps Make Happy Holidays

TABLE DESKS

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Buy a Substantial Gift for the Home



WAYS SAGLESS SPRINGS

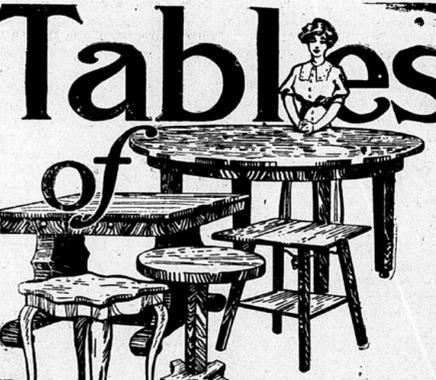


RUGS



BISSELL'S CARPET SWEEPERS

Tables of Every Description



ground. But the results proved their fears to be groundless. Big Business and Boozie sellers are now well satisfied with woman suffrage. It was demonstrated that women can be fooled even more easily than men. If the ravening wolf is covered with the soft white fleece of the lamb the unthinking woman will walk up and become its food just as innocently as the fool man.

Can women be bought? Yes, women can be bought just as easily and cheaply as men. This is a hard and harsh thing to say, but the Los Angeles election proves it to be true. The saloon keepers hired at least 300 women to distribute their literature near the polls on election day. A matronly woman, told me she did not know whether it was right or wrong to peddle this saloon literature on the street, but her husband had been out of work a long time and they must have money to live. She said the manager of the "Taxpayers League" had promised good pay, and she had to earn what she could.

Nearly all the other cities and towns of Southern California are dry, and they have been made dry by the votes of men. In the recent Los Angeles election the women voters turned out in full force and the saloon keepers carried the day 3 to 1. Big Business won to the tune of 5 to 3. This is not arguing for or against woman suffrage. It simply proves that the women here, as well as in Colorado, Wyoming and other states are swayed by the same influences as men.

When news of the Los Angeles victory was flashed over the wires the successful candidate for mayor immediately received telegrams of congratulations from the captains of industry in other parts of the world. Andrew Carnegie, the steel king, and John Hays Hammond, the Guggenheim's man Friday, wired their over-

flow of joy. The goody people of Los Angeles had little conception of the real meaning of the recent election. But Big Business and the Boozie Boys all over the country understood thoroughly and there is a real reason for their rejoicing.
Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 7, 1911.
MARTIN E. TEW.



"Stickpatters."

The slogan of this year's campaign is, "A Million for Tuberculosis." You can afford a millionth.

About thirty Willmar young people enjoyed a sleigh ride party last Thursday out to Miss Margaret Martin's school, in Dist. 57, and took in the "sock social."

Mrs. G. E. Gilmore and son Alfred of Barton, N. D., after a visit at the cities and Red Wing, arrived here last Wednesday night, for a visit with relatives and friends.

Mitchell vs. Maxwell.
Racine, Wis., U. S. A., Nov. 20, 1911.

TO MITCHELL AGENTS:
You have probably heard a lot of talk about the wonderful record of the Maxwell cars in the Glidden Tour which was recently run from New York to Jacksonville, Fla. The facts of the matter are that all Maxwell cars that made any record at all were driven by professionals with factory mechanics. They were all specially prepared for this trip and in fact went thru a rigid course of training prior to the start of the Glidden Tour.

The Mitchell was the only car that had the distinction of winning first in two classes. The Mitchell 4-4 in division No. 2 from \$301 to \$1,200 inclusive won first. Division No. 5 car from \$2,001 to \$3,000 was won by L. C. Brown in No. 19 Mitchell. It was the only car in its class that came thru with perfect score. Dr. L. C. Brown of Athens, Ga., who drove the No. 19 Mitchell which was a 5 passenger Six with 4 1/2 cylinders, is an amateur. He never saw his car till two days before the run started in New York. It was delivered in New York by our New York Branch and when you think that he had no mechanic and that he was absolutely an amateur driver and brought the car thru with a clean score, the only one in his class, it reflects some credit on Dr. Brown and a whole lot on the Mitchell. Mitchell No. 26 which won in division No. 2 was also driven by an amateur driver with no mechanic.

Taking it all in all the performance of the Mitchell cars in the last Glidden Tour was the most wonderful of any of those among the entries.

Yours very truly,
MITCHELL-LEWIS MOTOR CO.
Ole Ringness, Agent, Rt. 1, Norway Lake, Minn.

The Rayo Lamp



It Never Flickers

The long winter evenings give a woman a splendid chance for sewing or embroidery; but her eyes suffer from the strain unless she has a good light.

The Rayo is the best lamp made.

It gives a strong, diffused light that is remarkably easy to the eyes. There is no glare to it; no flicker. It lights up a whole room.

The Rayo is an economical lamp, too.

You get the most possible light-value for the oil burned; and the Rayo itself is a low-priced lamp. Yet it is a handsome lamp—an ornament to any room in the house.

The Rayo Lamp is easily lighted without removing shade or chimney; easy to clean and rewick. Made of solid brass, nickel-plated; also in numerous other styles and finishes.

Ask your dealer to show you his line of Rayo lamps; or write for descriptive circular to any agency of the

Standard Oil Company
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SPEED

A single motion is quicker to make than two.
Only one motion is needed to make any character desired on the complete, straight-line, key-for-every-character keyboard of the

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