



Hollywood—Eddie Nugent stopped Billy Haines on the M. G. M. lot with:

"Congratulations, ol' kid, I understand you're engaged."

Haines snorted. "Like fun I am."

"Okeh," Eddie started off whistling, but turned to yell over his shoulder: "All same, the congratulations still hold!"

To tea yesterday afternoon at Camilla Horn's little cottage at Playa del Rey. The house overlooks a vast expanse of Pacific which, because of leaden skies, aped the color to dreary perfection. And Camilla just recovered from flu and excited over the new domicile. She did speak at saucy length on purging pinkish georgette crepe-georgette, she put it—for ins. Having completed "King of the Mountain," with John Barrymore, she is at liberty to house-to her heart's delight, and how German madchen does reveal personalizing a house.

Such elated, too, over her husband coming from Germany to and Christmas with her. Elated, too, over the dim prospect of going to Naples by next spring. Camilla likes Hollywood, but she finds it rather lonely at times. And, indeed, no place can be lonelier than this village when one is accustomed to the gaiety and sometimes charming isolation of a cosmopolitan existence. Such a one, to be sure, is Camilla Horn.

Another Mayfair dance. At ye Biltmore. With flicker-ites a-glimmer and a-dazzle in luscious gowns, and some not so luscious, and winking jewels. And the men hard put in their black tuxedos to compete with such color, but succeeding because, to be sure, they were men.

There were Paul Bern with Agnes Ayres and Johnny Farrow with Alice White, Evelyn Brent with her husband, Harry D. Edwards, and Lowell Sherman and Betty Francisco, Paul Scofield and Sharon Lynn, Joan Crawford and Douglas Fairbanks, jr., Norma Shearer and husband, Irving Talberg; Bebe Daniels and her party. A small Mayfair gathering, as such monthly affairs go, but indeed, all seemed to have a merry time.

The next dance will be held New



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Year's Eve, or thereabouts, though one suspects it may be postponed until the following week, as half Hollywood plans to traipse to Caliente to greet 1929. The delightful reformers are helpless to perpetrate their ideas on a massed humanity after said humanity once crosses the border. And after all, even the biblical heroes relished a goodly quaff. New Year's is New Year's.

Screen Scribes:

They do be chortling over the wench who was so dumb she thought Fanny Ward part of a hospital . . . Evelyn Brent has a bit of a Pekinese yept Kim. Kim developed cold in his eye and was rushed to the dog hospital. Prompt medical attention saved the wee mite's optic and Betty much relieved thereby . . . Dorothy Sebastian luncheon with Director Clarence Brown at the M. G. M. lunchroom and devouring a Greta Garbo sandwich with considerable gusto. A. G. G. sandwich, incidentally, consists of everything in the kitchen except the stove and the polish.

First Baptist In Christmas Program

Church Will Observe White Christmas. Cantata Is On Sunday Evening.

The First Baptist church will have a full day's program Sunday with their Christmas activities. Beginning Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock the Sunday school will open the day's work at the Central high school and at 10:15 o'clock all members will observe White Christmas. Clothing, groceries and money will be brought for the scores of needy homes in the community. All classes and departments will assemble in the auditorium after having opened in their various departments and made up the records. The following assignments have been made: Cradle roll—sugar or toys; beginners—canned peas and corn; primary—cereals; juniors (9 and 10 years)—candy; juniors (11 and 12 years)—canned vegetables; intermediates (13 and 14 years)—canned garden peas; intermediates (15 and 16 years)—sweet potatoes; young peoples' department (Mr. Eskridge's class—canned peaches

and offering for clothing; Mrs. Packard's class—clothing and Irish potatoes; Mrs. Eason's class—clothing, rice and sugar; adult department (Mr. Webb's class—fruit and offering for clothing; Governor Gardner's class—flour, meal and special offering for clothing; Mrs. Doggett's class—clothing, dried beans, bacon and coffee; Mrs. Nix's class—Irish potatoes, sugar and coffee.

At eleven o'clock Dr. Wall will use as his subject, "Going Back After Jesus," predicating the message on the story of Jesus being lost from his parents at the age of twelve years.

Christmas Anthem.

Mr. Eason announces splendid musical programs for all services. A special Christmas anthem will be rendered in the morning service and a solo, "O Holy Night," by Wilson. In the evening service at Christmas Cantata, "The King Cometh," by Stults, will be rendered by the Choir. This number is a compilation of choruses, quartets, trios, duets and solos, thirteen numbers in all. In this work especial emphasis has been laid on the Kingship of our Lord. All the text is taken from the Scriptures. The Cantata is arranged in three parts:

(1) "A King Is Promised"; (2) "The Incarnation"; (3) "A King Is Born." The number closes with the familiar hymn, "Hark! the Herald Angels Sing," with a soprano obligato. The public is invited to this special musical, which will begin at 7:00 o'clock in the Central high school auditorium. The cantata will broadcast over station WBT, Charlotte, this evening at 10:30 o'clock.

The B. Y. P. U.'s are planning special programs for 6:00 o'clock. The eleven unions are working for an attendance of 300. The membership is urged to be present.

PROMINENT CLAY COUNTY RESIDENTS HAS VANISHED

Asheville.—Al McDonald, prominent Clay county lumberman, has been mysteriously missing from his home near Hayneville since Monday afternoon. His wrecked automobile in which he started to drive to Young Harris, Georgia, was found late Monday night on the roadside about two miles from the Georgia town. Relatives fear that he has met with foul play. Search of the woods around where the automobile was found has failed to produce a single trace of him.

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