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AT

PISMO BEACH
FROM OUR TRAVELERS.

When I awoke Wednesday morning, I immediately crawled out of my sleeping bag, and putting on my short fur coat, went onto the deck to see our surroundings. To my amazement, I found that "The Arctic" was packed tightly between two big ice floes, and a huge iceberg blocked the way to the sea. Calling the crew, we held a conference. We decided to go to the nearest Eskimo village, get guides, and continue our journey on foot. Immediately everyone was bustling about, pulling out the five sleds and loading them with supplies. By six o'clock, all was ready and we started at a brisk walk. Our guide, Three Fingered Jim, so called because he had lost two fingers, tried to keep us on the shortest route. But in this pathless land of shifting ice his task was not an easy one.

About two o'clock we reached the village, which was composed of about twelve low huts grouped in a circle. All the people with their dogs came to meet us. Our guide, who talked with them in their language, took us to the richest man's house. By the richest man, I mean the one owning the most dogs and sleds. The hut had no door, merely a little round opening through which we crawled into the one room. In the middle of this room was a sort of oil lamp near which sat the Eskimo's sick wife, who was trying to keep warm. After a very substantial, but not appetizing meal, the Eskimo directed five guides to take us to the next village, as far north as they had ever been. When the guides were prepared to start, and Dr. Barry had treated the sick woman, we began our journey again.

The lean, wolfish, heavy coated dogs drew the sleds much more easily and swiftly than we men had done. We had gone about three miles from the village, when our guides took us to some caves in the icebergs, in which he said polar bears could always be found. Wilson and I were very anxious to take some bear skins home, so leaving the others, we hurried around the side of the iceberg with our guns in position to shoot. Seeing a huge bear lying on the ice a few yards away, we both fired, my bullet killing her instantly. When the body rolled down into a cave, we ran to get it. We were dragging it out of the cave, when, with a terrible roar, the dead bear's mate rushed at us. We were so startled we did not drop the carcass, but started to run with it. But when we saw him gaining on us, we dropped it speedily. Back into the darkness we ran, with the enraged beast fast gaining on us. When he came to his mate, he sniffed around
her, and then turned her over with his paw. When he realized, in some intuitive way, that she was dead, he again rushed at us, his eyes flaming blood red, and with fury-shortened breath. We shot at him time after time, but he only lagged a little, his breath getting shorter at every bound. Just before he reached us, his breath failed him completely. With one last mighty effort, he struck at us. One of his huge paws struck Wilson just above the knee, ripping his heavy fur trousers and boots open clear to the foot. In a second, we were upon him, stabbing him time after time with our big knives. The Eskimo guides then found us. They quickly skinned the bears and after taking out the oil, rolled the eatable portion into the skins.

We had to hurry to reach the next village before seven that evening. The Eskimos there were very friendly, feeding us, and providing us with a big hut in which to sleep. Then after attending to the big heating lamps we crawled into our sleeping bags, each declaring that to be the most exciting day we had spent in the Polar regions.

In Congo State.

The "Swan" puffed up Congo river. It went pretty slowly so that the passengers on board might see all the strange and picturesque scenes.

Tall and short, clumped and breezy looking, the trees along the banks of the river grew thick and green. So thick that one would be compelled to cut his way through, if he desired to take a new path, for there was a thick, tangled undergrowth of vines of every description, twined tight among the trees, and clinging to their trunks and limbs. Chimpanzees were seen playing in the branches and they chattered as we passed.

We went many miles up the river. Every little while a Congo negro or negress would be seen hunting among the trees, or getting water at the river bank.

"Look at all the natives," one of our party said, and we all turned to look. The steamer was steering toward an opening, cut in the forest, where several natives of all ages, from a few days old to grown up ones, were gathered near the bank. They must have learned to know when the steamers were to come, for they were gathered there, evidently waiting with curiosity to see the white people and their style of dress.

The boat stopped to let the tourists off that the guide might take us to a native village. We landed and made our way along a path, which had been cut out especially that tourists might go on land to see the sights, following the guide, and followed by the natives.

We were taken to the village, about half, or less than half, a mile from the river. It was a queer sort of village, consisting of about a dozen or more little huts, built with about six or eight poles driven in the ground in a circle, with a sort of straw-woven mat about them for walls. Over this were roofs made also of straw. Circular, and pointed in the center.

The native men wore practically
no clothes, while the women had large square pieces of cloth tied under the arms tightly and about the hips tightly, and hanging down between the knees and ankle. The women did most of the work. They planted, using a short implement, somewhat resembling our hoe, but the tip was of heavy rock. Here and there might be seen a woman stooping over planting with her little black baby, often fast asleep, tied on her back in the cloth which was about her with only its head out. Most of the women wore bracelets and anklets, and cloth tied about their heads so no hair showed.

By one hut we noticed a woman down on her knees at work weaving a straw mat. Her shining little baby was lying on its stomach playing in the sun on the finished end of the mat.

After seeing all there was to see, we went back to the boat and continued our journey up the river.

**TROUT FISHING IN THE ROCKIES.**

'Twas a night in which to feel deliriously happy.

A warm, clear night, such as the West in her milder moods often indulges.

We were in the "Copper Country," a thing in itself to make one mad with delight. But such a night, in such a wilderness of beauty was enough to turn the brains of those less susceptible to loveliness. Can you picture in your mind's eye, a narrow, many colored canyon, flooded with a rich, full moonlight, through which fell a model of trout streams. I say fell, for it literally did fall in its anxiety to reach the Pacific. And in its aching desire to travel, this frenzied little river climbed over or delved under such boulders as obstructed its path.

'Twas a clear stream and its transparency was made more apparent by contact with big, red, blue, green and yellow boulders, many of them scores of tons in weight.

This stream, running between sheer canyon walls, over a bed strewn with masses of color, produced an effect a pen can find no words to describe; there was such a chaotic jumble of startling colors; combined without reason, but with a certain harmony that left nothing but a sense of their overwhelming beauty.

We had come to fish and at the advice of the "oldest inhabitant" had risen in the small hours of the night to tempt the "darts of living light," which he assured us lurked in the shadowy depths of this little liquid fury of a stream.

We had never fished at night before and were sceptical as to the sanity of such a venture. We well with the same enthusiasm that a fellow would display on a second snipe hunt. But our luck more than exceeded our wildest expectations. Those "trouts," as our advisor had forewarned us, were veritable furies.

I used a large white fly for my first cast in behind a big green and red boulder, where the stream was not over "jumping" wide but was at least fifteen feet deep. It brought a heart-rending protest from my reel, when the fly had hardly
touched the water. This little demonstration livened me up to a remarkable degree, as it required quite a bit of exercise to land a husky trout, with no net, and no shallow water to allow of easy capture. But by degrees I managed to tire him enough so that I was able to corral him in a little side eddy where the water was less swift, and drew him out; seventeen inches; not an inch less.

With this for a starter we fished till sun-up, when we made a break for camp, with over-flowing creels, aching arms, happy hearts and an abiding assurance that the beauty of Nature can best be understood through the interpreting influence of the light of the moon.
The Boys’ Basketball Team, Messrs Weymouth, Taylor, Bush, Roberts (Capt.), Shipsey, Thompson and Markloff went to Santa Maria, Saturday, Oct. 8.

The Girls’ Basketball Team, Misses Sutliff, Mendenhall, (Capt.), Loring, Schulze, Zanolli, Ridle, Millan and Butrone, went to Santa Maria Saturday, Oct. 8th. Prof. E. B. Smith and Miss Chase accompanied the teams.

Mr. Mark Keppel, Superintendent of Los Angeles County Schools, gave us a very interesting talk during our assembly period on Oct. 5.

Mr. H. H. Chamberlain, formerly of the Throop Polytechnic Faculty, gave us a talk on, “What Other Nations Can Teach Us,” on Oct. 6, during our assembly period.

Miss Alma Miossi and Miss Dora Bergh, two of the most popular young ladies of the class of 1910, visited the school on Oct. 6 for a short time.

Miss Aileen Booker resigned her position as Captain of the Girls’ Basketball Team and Miss Annie Mendenhall was elected to fill her position.

By special permission of Prof. H. B. Waters, the students of the Dormitory took in the Republican rally at the Pavilion on Oct. 6.

F. W. Mitchell, an Agriculture student, had to leave school on account of sickness at home.

Owing to Miss Stevens’ resignation as Josh Editor, of the Journal, there has been a slight change made, in the staff. Mr. Ralph Pease, Athletic Editor, takes the position as Josh Editor, made vacant by Miss Stevens; and Mr. Harold Reilly takes Mr. Pease’s position as Athletic Editor.

Prof. Coleman, having resigned his position as Poultry Instructor, and no one, as yet, having been appointed to fill his place, there is no Poultry Course this year.

Mr. Roland Curtis, a graduate of the class of 1910, is now in the employ of the Pomona Consolidated Water Works at Claremont. He expects to enter the Oregon Agriculture College at Corvallis next year.

Mr. E. W. Curtis, a graduate of the class of ’08, was here Oct. 6, for a short time on his way to the Oregon Agriculture College where he expects to enter as a Sophomore. He will be a special student in Chemistry.

Mr. Frank Riley, one of our well known students, left for Los Angeles on Oct. 5 to enter Throop Polytechnic.

Mr. Link Luchessa visited Surf in an automobile on Oct. 9. He reports the roads in very poor condition.
Mr. J. Tanner was here for a short time Oct. 14, visiting his two sons, Clifford and Rudolph, who are attending school here.

Mr. William Knox and Mr. Link Lucchesa motored to Cambria Saturday, Oct. 15.

Mr. Ray Evans, a graduate of the class of 1910, came down from Cambria and visited several hours on Oct. 16, before he and Mr. Arthur Sauer, another graduate of the same class, left for San Francisco.

Miss Bernice Stevens was here from Paso Robles visiting her sister, Mirian Stevens, from Oct. 15 to 17.

Morro Bill and Mr. Red Southarp left for a duck hunt at Morro on Oct. 16, but reported bad weather; so they killed no game.

Mr. Leroy B. Smith, our Director, was visiting in Sacramento on Oct. 10, and lectured to the students at Davisville on Oct. 14.

Miss Palmer was also at Davisville lecturing to the Domestic Science students during the week Oct. 7 to Oct. 15.

Miss Willett’s mother from Iowa is visiting her. She expects to remain during the winter.

The Student Body held their regular meeting in Assembly Hall on Oct. 18.

Prof. C. W. Rubel attended the Stanford-California Freshmen Rugby Football game at Stanford Oct. 15.

Mr. Walter Roselip visited his home near Edna Sunday, Oct. 23.

Members of the Football Team who played against Santa Barbara High School Team are: Mendenhall, Fitzgerald, DesGranges, Freeman, Flint (Captain), McArthur, Case, Roberts, Welch, Murray, Shipsey, Wright, Pease, Swerdferger, Harris, Willoughby. Subs, Reilly, Thompson, Andrews and Van Couvering.

Needham Paul visited his home near Morro Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 21 and 22.

Mr. Frank Riley has returned to Polytechnic from Los Angeles to finish his course in mechanics.

The Santa Barbara High School Football Team came up Oct. 21 and played with us in our first game of Rugby. They returned Oct. 22.

Our Director excused school Friday noon, to allow the students and faculty to attend the county fair.

Mr. Ray Evans and Mr. Arthur Sauer have returned from their visit to San Francisco. They both report a fine time.

Mr. Link Lucchesa made a trip by auto to the San Juan Rancho on Oct. 21.

Mr. Hall, a member of the Publicity Committee of the Panama Pacific Exposition of San Francisco, gave a short speech in which he told all about the plans for the exposition.

All the students who were interested in Debating met Oct. 25 and elected Mr. Jas. Willoughby, President; and Mr. Fred Markloff, Secretary, of the Debating Club.

A great surprise came to the
school on Oct. 7, through the Alumni Association, that two of their members, Miss Laura Righetti, a graduate of the class of '06, and Mr. Ernest Yates, a graduate of the class of 1910, were to be married at the home of Miss Laura Righetti on the evening of Oct. 26. We all join in wishing them happiness.

Mr. Ray Evans, a graduate of the Mechanics in the class of 1910, is now employed in the Luchessa's Garage in San Luis Obispo.
The first social dance of the season was given in the dining hall on the evening of October eighth. The hall was prettily decorated with Japanese lanterns and pennants from different schools. Very good music was rendered by Sinclair's orchestra. The dance was well attended by the Polytechnic students and a few of their friends, who enjoyed the evening immensely. Light refreshments were served during the evening.

On Friday, October twenty-first, the Freshmen of the Polytechnic held a meeting and with the able assistance of John Leonard, succeeded in electing Rudolph Tanner to see that the Freshmen boys gathered wood to make a bonfire for the rally that evening. At seven thirty, a large crowd of loyal Poly boys and girls gathered around the brightly burning bonfire. Under the leadership of J. B. Thompson, the boys gave some of the school yells. Then followed the serpentine dance in which all the boys took part. Each member of the football team was called upon to give a short speech, which added greatly to the enjoyment of the evening.

As the bonfire slowly burned away, marshmallows were toasted over the glowing coals, after which all departed, voting the evening a complete success.

After dinner on Saturday evening, as no formal entertainment had been planned, the tables in the dining hall were cleared away and an informal dance was enjoyed by the Dormitory students and the Santa Barbara Rugby boys.
Polytechnic has not suffered from the lack of school spirit this year. In football, we lost our first game; not from the lack of spirit or training however. Our boys fought hard, showing their grit and strength, losing only from the fact that the game was new and untried. In basketball, the boys have no defeat to their credit. The girls have been defeated twice; they, like the football men, have tried hard; and have lost because all the members of the team are new at the game.

The Journal, this month, has no complaint to make as to lack of material. The students have showed school spirit, and, if kept up, our school will lead in its activities among other schools of this section. The students can do it; they have showed it; and should keep it up.

DEBATING.

At our first meeting a very small number of the students were present. The reason being that only a few take an interest in it. The student doesn't think that he can become a good debator, so stays away from the meeting. That is a bad impression to have. The school has suffered by this, losing the cup for two years, after having won it twice. We only have to win it once more and the cup is
ours. Show that same school spirit that you have in the other activities and there will be no doubt that the cup will become Polytechnic property.

The Bean Growing Contest announced by the California Polytechnic School last spring for boys of San Luis Obispo county under eighteen years of age, is over and the prizes have been awarded. The beans were exhibited and judged at the County Fair the judges being Louis F. Sinsheimer and I. J. Condit.

There were twenty boys who entered the contest last spring and to each of these, one-half pound of three different varieties of beans were sent, Small Whites, Large Whites and Pinks. According to the rules of the contest the preparation of the ground, planting of the seed, cultivation and care of the crop, harvesting and cleaning of the beans, was done by each boy himself.

Of the twenty boys who entered the contest and received the beans there were five who achieved some results and brought the beans produced to the Fair Grounds to be judged. The prizes offered were as follows:

First prize—$10.00 in cash for the first prize beans which will be used for seed for next year's contest. To this amount Sinsheimer Bros. of San Luis Obispo added $17.50, the market value of the beans produced. The total first prize thus amounted to $27.50.

Second prize—$5.00 in cash for the second prize beans.

The names of the highest competitors and the amount of beans produced from the half pound of seed are:


The exchanges are slow in arriving. This month, we have had only four. We hope to see more soon, as we appreciate and enjoy them.

The Oracle, Jacksonville, Florida.

Your commencement number was the first to greet us this term and we hail you with pleasure. Your "Welcome Address" was fine, indeed, as was also your "Farewell." Why did you not have a more attractive cover, one more suited to your pretty name? We think your arrangement very poor, a few more cuts would add wonders to the journal. The cut on editorials is a bright, attractive idea.

The Herald, Holyoke, Mass.

Glad to see you arrive and hope you will come often. Your stories are all good and your journal is attractive in many ways.

The Janus, Hanford, Cal.

Your commencement number is splendid; so nicely arranged. The cuts are all fine. The description on "Evening in Summer" is excellent.

The Bulletin, Montclair, New Jersey.

Your stories, though short, are all good; but where is your artist? You have no cuts at all to speak of. Your jokes are good, but why not more original ones?
BASKET BALL.

The boys’ and the girls’ basket ball teams journeyed to Santa Maria Oct. 8 and played two very fast games. The girls lost their game by the large score of 17 to 0; but this does not tell of the playing they did. They played very well and fought to the very last. The boys won their game by the score of 22 to 11. This was a very good game and our boys played well. They out-played the Santa Maria boys in every way.

A practice basket ball game was played on Oct. 13 between the San Luis High School and the Polytechnic team. Our boys won by the close score of 15 to 14. It was a good game all the way through and there was some very good team work shown by both teams.

The Santa Maria basket ball teams came to San Luis Obispo and played the High School on Oct. 15. The Santa Maria girls won by 17 to 5, and the San Luis boys won by 15 to 12.

On Oct. 22 a basket ball game was played between the Arroyo Grande girls and the Poly girls. Arroyo Grande winning by the score of 13½ to 3. Mendenhall and Schultz played a star game for Poly. The whole team played a good game but have not had the experience that the Arroyo Grande girls have had.

RALLY.

On Oct. 21 a rally was held on the school ground in honor of the Rugby team that was to play the next day. The freshmen carried wood all afternoon for the bonfire.

At 7:30, the fire was started and a serpentine was formed. Everybody marched around for awhile and then all gathered around the fire and gave yells for the team and all members of the team. Mr. Rubel and Mr. Smith gave a talk on the game.

The yell leader called on all the members of the team and each responded with a short speech. A few more yells were given and all went away with pleasant anticipation of the game next day.

FOOT BALL.

On Oct. 22 the Santa Barbara Rugby team played our team on our field. The game was the first Rugby game ever played around here and naturally caused a good deal of interest.

At 2:30, the side lines were crowded as both teams ran on the field. The game started out fast and snappy with both teams playing about evenly. Near the middle of the first half, one of the Santa Barbara men ran around and scored the first try. The goal was kicked in, this making the score 5 to 6 in Santa Barbara’s favor. At the end of the
first half the score stood 8 to 0 in Santa Barbara's favor.

The second half started out fast and some good plays were made by both teams. In this half Santa Barbara scored two tries on us, this leaving the score 14 to 0 at the end. Some very good plays were made by Mendenhall, Fitzgerald, Murray, Shipsey, Wright and Pease.

Santa Barbara's team has had more experience than our team and had more trick plays. Our team was heavier, but just as fast. With a little more training, our team should win from Santa Barbara Nov. 25, when we have our return game.

The line up was as follows:

Santa Barbara

M. Nelson  Front Rank  Mendenhall
Scott  Fitzgerald
H. Nelson  Lock  DesGranges
Freeman  Middle rank  Flint
Carthy  Freeman
Chido  Rear rank  McArthur
Gates  Chase, Roberts
T. Edwards  Wing forward  Welch
A. Edwards  Half  Murray
Norton  First five  Shipsey
Janney  Second five  Wright
Hunt  Center three quarters  Pease
Smith  Right wing  Swerdfeger
Butts  Left wing  Harris
Norris  Full  Willoughby
Eva Heartt—Carol, are you going to get a round trip ticket to Santa Barbara Thanksgiving?
Carol — No. — advised me to get a one way.

Query — Why does Burr White attend History Class?
Query—Will Mr. Vancouvering kindly wear a suit different from the color of the Administration building when doing the janitor work, so that he will not look so much like a hawk and frighten the spring chickens roosting on the roof?

Ask Carrie what slipped at the steel bridge, Sunday, Oct. 16, 1910.

Why did a few of the Poly girls get so excited when one of S. B’s. men got laid out? We don’t care B-u-t-t-e would like to know.

Flint is a rather fleshy fellow. I wonder if he ever has Heartt trouble.

Favorite Expressions.
Brick—That’s a little hard luck.
R. Loring—You don’t mean it.
E. Heartt—Is that so.
Lois Berry—Listen here girlie.
“Carrie”—Child alive.
R. Spradlin—You see it’s this way.
W. Perkins—I there a million.
S. Hutching—When I do I don’t.
C. Perkins—When pigs fly and chickens have teeth.
E. Fredley—Just a little bit of taffy.

I. McMillan — Oh, my sweet Heartt.
V. McMillan—What cher know about ’at?
M. Haskins—I wish I thought so.
Snyder—Let’s do this right quick now.

H. Strobridge—I’ll think about it.
J. B. Thompson — Now fellows you can do better than that.
W. Roberts—I hope you fellows will all turn out tonight.
T. Johnson—I don’t know.
F. Markloff—Hello bo-ys. Ha ha-a-a how.
J. Leonard — That’s all that’s necessary.
M. Buck—Tee hee Buck.

R. Loring—Isn’t that S. B. Jap a darling?
R. Ridle—Yes, he’s the sweetest thing.
C. Schulze—Alright, you can have him.

Sophia—Oh, see the lark up in the sky!

Sounds from above: Sqawk, sqawk.

“Carrie”—That’s nothing but a chicken hawk.

Mr. Edwards, in Agriculture class—Define Apiculture.
Bright Student—Why er-r-r, it’s the study of apes.

S-t-u-n-g spells stung.
It also spells Snyder at Santa Maria.

Ask Yocum why he had so much
trouble keeping Miss Renetzky back from the side line Saturday. Of course, he doesn’t know.

V. McMillan — “Freddie, how long is each half?”
Fred Markloff — “About 25 min.”
R. Loring — “How many halves do they play?”
Freddie — “Three, of course.”

Why is DesGranges sleepy on Monday morning?

Red Leonard in Physics lab.— “Mr. Waters, may I have a rubber cork?”
Dad — “Why don’t you ask for a wooden arm?”

Hazel B.— (Looking at a picture of a hot water bottle).— Oh girls, how would you like to have a locket like this?

Overheard — Carry to Sophia— Won’t we have a good time when we get our motorcycle?

In History, Mr. Smith — Mrs. Sommers, tell us about the life of the Colonists, use your imagination. What would you have done?
Sommers — Go to church and fight Indians.

A Little Song of Warning, Flint and His Sweet Heart.
The moon has his eyes on you, So be careful of what you do.
When you go a-strolling, with your lady love,
Mr. Moon is watching from above, Big eyes way up in the sky.
So get wise, don’t let the moon surmise, Don’t try to tease; for, way up in the trees The moon has his eyes on you.

Effie Hilliard (On dormitory steps)— Is that a cloudburst?
He — No. Some one is throwing water on us.

Wanted to know how John Flint got his hair burnt.

Will the boys doing janitor work in the morning kindly refrain from disturbing Miss Chase’s chickens, roosting on the roof?

If what Mr. Waters says is true, a whole lot of freshmen got stung.
Says a certain would-be literary light, “I put a poem and a few joshes in the josh box but I see by the journal that none of them appeared.”

Mr. Waters, who overheard, “Well that’s one on you.”

History class, Mr. Smith, “I have an absence against the following: Mr. Hammaker, Mr. Willoughby and Mr. Swartz.
Swartz (Half asleep) — “Present.”

WANT ADS.

Wanted — A reliable recipe for growing short without lowering my brains.— Stone Canyon.

For Rent — By week or month, my place in Prof. Heald’s Geometry class. Terms easy.— M. Muzio.

For Sale — Second hand stock of essays and orations. Cheap.

Wanted — A bed in the history room so I can take my beauty sleep more comfortably.— Chas. Swartz.

How came Percival’s overalls in Slatz’s room?

For Sale or Rent — A good supply
of nicknames. Rates reasonable. Apply to Slatz, Room 16, Girls' Dormitory.

Freshie Girl—The principal parts to the verb bring, are bring, brought, brang, brung.

Freschie Fish Stories.

Roy Saurenje—Gee, a flea jumped in my eye when I was studying this morning. The next morning, he told his wondering companions that as he was riding out to school a grasshopper had leaped into his ear.

A modern scene from Romeo and Juliet has been reproduced at the Girls' dorm. by E. Heartt and John Flint.

Did you ever see a Heartt like Flint?

Van—We shocked some of the girls at the fair.
Sophie—How did you do it?
Van—With an induction coil.

They say Geilo got a Rapp on the brain. He tried to Ward it off Daily but he never said a Word. He says he doesn't Needom. If that is the Case, we are afraid this Dyer circumstance Wilmar his peace of mind. If she gets his Heart, he will Berry the axe all Wright, and we are looking for someone to Yocum them together, Wade Wright into it Geilo and Cooper up. A little romance never harms anyone.

Lost—A little rubber ball. Finder please return to "Dearie" Case. —Reward.

Wanted—Some one to compose good speeches.—Boys on Rugby team.

For Rent—Rooms in Slat's Upper Story. Poorly furnished, but large and airy.—Signed Rapp.

Wanted—By Miss Tognazzi, a boy for the girls' Hollowe'en party.

Ask E. B. Smith about Swartz's Sunday afternoon strolls.

DesGranges in History, "Was Washington born in America?"

C. P.—"I wonder why we had hash for dinner. It isn't time for hash again."
E. H.—"Harvey ran over a dog last night."

Hazel Brew to Balloon Man—"How much does it cost to go up in the balloon?" Balloon Man—"Oh, fifty cents for children."
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