

# Christmas Spirit Brings Verse From Local Poets

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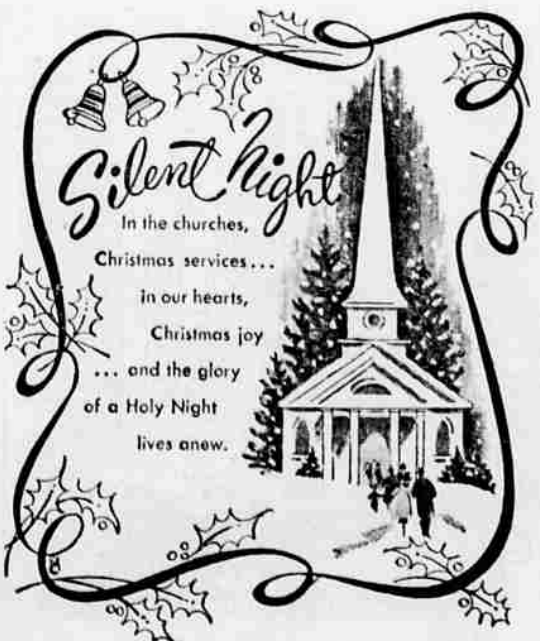
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### MUSE

I used to think that poetry  
Could only come from those  
Whose thoughts would flow in  
symmetry—

In curving channels fair,  
Whose minds would scarcely skim  
The mundane things which bind  
me round;

Indeed, those souls whose loveli-  
ness

Must seek expression in  
Such words of lilting chime  
For thoughts which never could  
abide

On such a plane as mine!

Now I have older, wiser grown,  
And much I've seen and heard  
Since first I mused and pon-  
dered thus

On source of rime and prose;  
And as I go about my tasks  
In vain pursuit of time,  
I often feel a keen response  
Come welling up in rime!

Since I've considered long and  
well,

I think I've found the KEY—  
There is no Door of Difference  
Between the Bard and me!

His poems are the Blossoms of  
The very things which press  
Upon each heart, filling the warp  
Of Life with random bits  
Of Tedium, Laughter, Sorrow,  
Fear and Hope and Joy!

Eleanor Harvey

### MORE ABUNDANTLY

Off'times when tempted to be  
cross,

When small things rub me  
Wrong way of the grain,  
If I but stop

And from the yesterdays recall  
Some pleasant thing to mind  
again,

The irritations are forgot!

For from His store of blessings  
GOD has given  
More than hands and shallow  
heart could hold,

Streaming from the open win-  
dows

Of His heaven!

If I but taste of all the good  
I'm getting,

Surely, then, there is no time for  
fretting!

Eleanor Harvey

### SAINT CLAUS

AGAIN the little children came—  
(Year by year, it is the same.)  
Each a priceless gift to bring—  
A Loving Heart for the baby King.

SOFTLY, softly, now, draw near—  
GOD-in-man is cradled here!  
And while the little children meet  
In wondering awe at Jesus' feet—

WITH gifts of tinsel bauble bright,  
And laugh to mock the Holy  
Night,

Pied Piper, in a deer-drawn  
sleigh  
Slyly steals their Hearts away—

I am the LORD; that is MY  
name; and MY glory will I not  
give to another, neither My praise  
to images. (Isaiah 42:8)

Will a man rob GOD? Yet ye  
have robbed Me. (Malachi 3:9)

DOWNWARD-looking, downward  
go—

To harvest heedless, as we sow!  
Laying aside our GOD'S com-  
mands,

Traditions hold with iron bands!

Light of Truth in fleshly guise,  
Wilt Thou open our blind eyes,  
That we with child-like faith may  
bow,

And make room for thy coming,  
now!

MAY our hearts, redeemed by  
thee  
Show forth a new nativity:  
Take thy Kingship! Take thy  
throne!

Within us dwell, and reign-alone!  
Eleanor Harvey

### CHRISTMAS

By Eulalie B. Woodward  
About this time every year  
As Christmas rolls around

Find our folks from here and  
there  
Gathering back to their home  
town.

Katie lives in Alabama  
And Johnie 'way up north  
Albert lives in Carolina  
They hurry back for all they're  
worth.

Looking forward to the morning  
When their loved ones will ar-  
rive

Eyes sparkling with such ra-  
diance

My it's good to be alive.

Katie and her husband Bill  
And their children three,  
Johnie brings that brand new  
bride

What a happy time 'twill be.

Albert is not married yet  
But Sallie lives close by,  
Her husband Fred tills the farm  
Wheat and spuds and rye.

Since Grandpa can no longer  
work

He sits around and dreams  
Of holidays—New Years and all  
So far apart they seem.

Until their children all come  
home

Once more to be together  
They'll sit and talk far in the  
night

No matter what the weather.

Remember the time of this and  
that

A child once more each one  
Around the fire in those old days  
So nice it is, to come.

To that old home (it is no more)  
There's an ache within our  
breasts

Our loved ones each have passed  
away

To their eternal rest.

That home's no more save in our  
minds

O heavenly joy to know  
Some time again we hope to meet  
The dear ones of the long ago.

### CHRISTMAS FOR YOU

Over the mountains where the  
pine grows tall . . .

Down in the valleys where the  
soft rains fall,

In quiet villages and big cities  
bright...

Beautiful Christmas is coming...  
tonight.

Out on the plains where the white  
face bawl.

And tumbleweed dance and coy-  
otes call...

Where cowboys croon by the  
camp fire light,

Christmas is there, on the prai-  
rie, tonight.

For soldiers stationed on foreign  
soil

Where strangers kneel to a pa-  
gan god...

Where jungles steam and nations  
fight,

Christmas is blessing that land  
tonight.

For those who keep watch in hos-  
pital halls,

For the lost and the lonely within  
prison walls...

For the lame and the ill, the eyes  
without sight

Christmas brings comfort, and  
peace, tonight.

In Poland, Paris, England and  
Rome

In China, Hawaii, and in your  
own home

Year after year, Christmas comes  
true...

A wonderful, wonderful, Christmas  
to you!!

Christine Townsend

### OUR NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

We make our New Year's Reso-  
lutions,

As if they were meant to keep;  
But most of them are broken  
Before the roses creep.

The year is like a single day,  
It passes—Oh so soon;  
When June is at our Door,  
The year is at its noon.

Just how have we kept our vows?  
At this stage of the year;  
Are you still remembering  
And have nothing now to fear?

Are you going to fulfill,  
Each pledge and noble scheme;  
Have we forgotten those promises

## State Farm Prices Are Up Slightly

Oregon farm prices moved up  
a little last month and now stand  
4 per cent above a year ago and  
at the highest level since mid-  
1953, reports Mrs. Elvera Hor-  
rell, extension agricultural econo-  
mist at Oregon State College.

Higher prices on turkeys, wool,  
potatoes, hay, alfalfa and red clo-  
ver seed, and food grains led the  
way to a one per cent farm-price  
increase in November, Mrs. Hor-  
rell found as she studied reports  
from the U.S. Department of Ag-  
riculture. These more than offset  
lower prices received by the  
state's farmers for chickens, milk,  
most meat animals, corn, barley,  
and alsike clover, she said.

National farm prices also went  
up a little last month, but the  
increase averaged less than a  
fraction of one per cent, Mrs.  
Horrell found. Higher egg, beef,  
cattle, tomato, milk, and pota-  
to prices were only partially off-  
set by a sharp drop in corn  
prices, along with more moderate  
drops in prices received by farm-  
ers for cotton, oranges, and hogs.  
With this slight rise, national  
farm prices also averaged 4 per  
cent above a year ago, and with-  
in one point of the 1960 high  
reached last April.

Meanwhile, prices paid by farm-  
ers for things used in farm opera-  
tion held steady, at a level about  
2 per cent below last April's re-  
cord high, Mrs. Horrell added.  
Higher prices paid by farmers  
for feeder and replacement live-  
stock, as well as used automo-  
biles and trucks, exactly offset  
lower prices on feed and farm  
supplies. Interest, taxes, and  
wage rates held unchanged.

However, prices paid for farm-  
family living items crept up a  
trifle and now equal the record  
high first reached in November  
1959, Mrs. Horrell reported. High-  
er prices on food, clothing, and  
used automobiles more than offset  
lower prices on household furnish-  
ings, she said.

With prices received by farm-  
ers up only a shade, and prices  
paid unchanged, farm product pur-  
chasing power held unchanged.  
The national parity ratio—the re-  
lationship between what farmers  
get for their products and what  
they pay for things they need—  
stood at 81 in November, the  
same as October but 3 points high-  
er than a year ago, Mrs. Horrell  
said.

## Wife Refuses To Give Him Back His Teeth

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) —  
Clayton F. Holland testified Fri-  
day that his estranged wife  
wouldn't let him take his false  
teeth, some shirts and four shoes  
for the right foot from their home.

Holland appeared in court with-  
out his teeth.  
Mrs. Holland, suing for divorce  
on grounds of general indignities,  
testified she kept the items be-  
cause he refused to give her anti-  
freeze for the family car.

"I might say," remarked Judge  
Ben Terte, "that it is a petty  
thing to refuse his teeth. I don't  
think any court will consider it  
any degree of propriety to refuse  
to give a man his teeth."

Mrs. Holland was granted \$145  
a month support pending outcome  
of the divorce suit.

And was it all a dream.

The Months go by and time flies,  
The year's end is nigh;  
Our golden opportunities are  
Swiftly passing by.  
So dig in a little harder,  
And better now the score;  
For the weeks now passing  
We shall see no more.

Charles Hess

The force of gravitation between  
the sun and the earth is strong  
enough to break a steel cable  
3,000 miles thick.