

George

OUR BOY REPORTER



The chief was readin sumthin about Mr. Wm. Jennings Bryan wich says man sprang from monkeys and Mister Whyte he sed well lady's did also and the chief sed well the only diffrunce is the lady's sprang farther and Mister Whyte he dia't say nothin for a minnit and then he sed well Mister Bryan shoob he able to no because he made a monkey out of his self 3 times and then the chief he sed why I never herd he was marrid 3 times. Mister Whyte he laffed a lot because he ain't never been marrid.

We had Maud Lathrop's pitcher on the 1st page last week and she's the wun wich is the quire practer. When you are sick its because your back bone's out of joint or sumthin and they make you lay down on a table and they rub your back bone till you say hoe and then you feel better because if your vertabray's out of joint the nerves ain't workin rite so that's whats the matter. They don't never give you medaln neether. Cum wun and cum all and give Doctor Lathrop a trile when you ain't feelin well and ain't fit to live with like my mother says about my fother sum times when he's cranky.

The lady's of the Womern's club's goin to have a food sale tomorrer up to Hurum Reeve's store to get sum munney for sick soldiers. Cum wun and cum all and get your Sunday dinner cheep and Satiddy nite supper also.

Mrs. R. J. Rogers had a dinner party for her husband wich was a surprise on his berthday. It was mostly lady's to it. I dont no how menny candles was on the cake neether.

Mister Barnes thanked me for that dandy rite up I gave him that time about gettin Chrismuss presunts to his store early. Sumtimes they thank me and sumtimes they send me sumthin for a surprise.

Mister J. C. McVey was down to Monrovia to see Mister McVey wich is doin fine down there and's cummin home pretty soon. You can get away from the noise and rest up fine down there my fother sed if you dont feel good.

Mrs. J. C. McVey was down to L. Angeles with sum frends but they dia't do no shoppin because the

street's was two crowded and stores also I gess.

Mister Páco Arthur had a dandy Thanksgivin turkey to his house with his crew on Thanksgivin. He sed the turkey looked like the reck of the Hespruss when they all got three divin in and takin enuff to last them a week.

Mister George Proctor was down to Mullbu ranch for Thanksgivin and Mrs. Proctor also so I gess they had a dandy layout for cats.

Mister Sam Levy's got a dandy lot of close for men for Chrismuss in his adv this time. Cum wun and cum all and see them early.

ALL RIGHT, MONROE
"Monroe Gamby, of Lomita, one of the Torrance Plumbing company's force, was on an enforced vacation part of last week, due to a splinter in his foot." If that's your story, Monroe, stick to it!

FOR MRS. BARTLETT
A dinner was given at the H. W. Bartlett home on Gramercy avenue on Sunday in honor of Mrs. Bartlett's birthday. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barnes and two daughters and son, of Lomita, and A. H. Bartlett and family.

Odd Fellows of Triple City Lodge No. 333 will give a dance and card party at American Legion hall, Torrance, Monday evening, Dec. 31. The public is invited to attend. There will be cards for those who do not wish to dance, and an enjoyable evening is assured to all who attend. Get your tickets at Torrance Herald office.

Buy it in Torrance.

SEE WHAT THE WIND BLEW IN!
Picked Up Here and There During and After the Big Week-End Blow in Southern California

NOTUS—Isn't that what the ancients used to call the north wind? Well, anyway, Notus was strutting his stuff through Torrance.

And the sands of the desert had grown cold.

Notus was whirling those sands through the air, blowing bits of cold ex-desert into the eyes of folks.

It was biting cold—for California. A ready realtor shivered his way out of the gusts and into the refuge of the Beacon drug store.

"Mornin'," replied Art; "how's business?"

"Rotten," replied the realtor. "Real estate isn't moving very fast these days."

A pedestrian outside whisked in through the doorway, aided by the north wind and accompanied by a whirlpool of sand off the P. E. right of way along Cabrillo street.

"Nope," added the realtor, "it's moving slow." Art Finster cast his weather eye toward the great outdoors.

The realtor bought the cigars. "WIND," said the old time driller. "Why, son, that wasn't no wind you see this week and last. That was a gentle breeze warded like a zephyr over the calm and tranquil mirror of the southern sea. Compared to blows I have been through, that wind was nothing at all."

"I remember back in the Baku field in Russia where we had a lot of wells on the pump. Them wells was 4000 feet deep. But the wind blew so long and so hard that we rigged up windmills on the derricks and in two short weeks that whole area of the field was pumped dry."

AUTHORITIES of the weather bureau give little credence to the theory of amateur weather students that the wind started in Los Angeles as a result of the present controversy over enforcement of the blue laws. The wind which swept the state, according to Uncle Sam's rain and sunshine seers, was a cold wind. And any wind started by the Los Angeles community talkfest, they hold, would, by virtue of its origin, be hot.

WATSON TANK FARM IS BIG OIL PROJECT

Huge New Development Is Close to Keystone

The Watson tank farm near Keystone is no longer a barren stretch of idle acres, but today it is the point of disbursement for \$21,000,000, the place of employment for thousands of workmen, and the construction site of some of the biggest oil refineries in the world. It will soon out rival anything of the kind on the entire Pacific coast.

Reservoirs, tanks and refineries covering 972 acres are nearing completion for the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport company, the Shell Company of California, the Associated Oil company, the Union Oil Company of California, and the General Petroleum company. The Blue Tank Line and Refining company, a Long Beach concern, is also erecting a plant in the district.

Storage for 23,250,000 barrels will be provided by the five big companies. A single concrete reservoir with a storage capacity of 1,750,000 barrels of oil is being erected by the General Petroleum company. This reservoir is now filled with oil. Thirty days' time was required to fill the structure. In addition the General Petroleum has three 500,000-barrel concrete-lined reservoirs.

The Pan-American is erecting a 12,500-barrel refinery, is building 31 80,000-barrel tanks under construction at its tank farm. It will also erect six 175,000-barrel steel tanks, the largest in the world.

The Shell Company of California is spending \$6,000,000 in constructing a refinery, tank farm, loading station, and pumping plant.

Two large concrete reservoirs are being built by the Union Oil company.

Construction of 150,000-barrel concrete-lined reservoirs requires six months' time, and nearly one-sixth of that period to fill them with oil.

POSTPONE CASE
The case of R. D. Gard, charged with a violation of the Wright act, has been postponed until December 20.



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