

George
OUR BOY REPORTER



I gess evrybuddy nose ware Seniter Johnson stand's in California now. My fother sed so. Jess the same he sed the same old gang's in the harness back in Wash. and he want's to t \$2 dollars to a pint of cider that the Demmerat's will win agen because he sed Mister Coolidge don't want the soldier's to get nun of the munney wich is bein spent to find out what's crooked in Wash. My fother sed if he was presidunt he wood let all of the civil war soldiers have evrythink they wanted the rest of there life's because if it wasn't for them we woodn't of had no teepot dome to spend munney findin out about who got all of the oil and who got the velvet also.

Jim dash
Mrs. Tom Moran had a stag dinner for a lot of men for Mister Moran wich has jess got well from bein sick. It was a gettin out party the cheef sed he gessed but I bet Mrs. Moran put up a dandy meal for them.

Jim dash
Mister and Mrs. W. W. Woodington's moved to there house from Redondo. You can't blame them much my fother sed for gettin away from Redondo.

Jim dash
Mrs. Anna B. Street was down to Pasadena gettin entertained with sum friend's with eats. So I gess she will have a dandy dinner party pretty soon. For them.

Jim dash
The women's club's goin to have a cake sale down to Hardware Reeve's tomorrer sted of last Sattidy. Cum wun and cum all and get a cake for dinner for Sunday and give your husband a treet. My fother sed to put

that part in. So my mother cood see it.

Jim dash
Tonite's the box soshul for the Peety A. down to the music room in the high school. A pleasant time will be had by all I bet.

Jim dash
Tonite's Gladys Brockwell and Baby Peggy and Carl Stockdale down to the Torrance theatre in the darling of N. York and tomorrer's hook and ladder with Hoot, Gibson if you want to laff your side's out. I get a pass for the show's when the school's out but I haff to pay same as evrybuddy when it's in. School I mean.

Jim dash
Mister Chas. Mueller wich is hed agent for the P. E. lecktrick sed travel's pickin up agen now so I gess they struck anuther oil well sum waie's a round here because they bring more people here from L. Angles to work in oil than anythink else. They make good munney my fother sed he gessed. The P E does. I don't no if he get's wages or jess commishun's.

Jim dash
Carl wich run's the vegetubble stand down to Daley's give's away a box of apples and a sack of spud potater's evry week if you no how to get them. Jess go and ast him how and he will tell you. It's easy as pie when you no how he sed.

Jim dash
Mister Harry Gadeky wich is hed chamber secretary sed we better set aside sum acridge for people to cum put factorys on else we will be out of luck sum day.

thirty

200 ATTEND MATRONS-PATRONS NIGHT OF EASTERN STAR ORDER

About two hundred guests were present Wednesday night when Torrance chapter and Harbor chapter, O. E. S., entertained the matrons and patrons of 1924 at the Masonic temple.

The matrons, Jessie Beaton and Lydia Clemma Watson, and the patrons, George Aikenhead and F. L. Parks, of Harbor and Torrance chapters, respectively, were escorted to the east by the marshals of the two chapters.

Lydia Clemma Watson, matron of Torrance chapter, welcomed the worthy matrons and worthy patrons of 1924, and friends. She claimed that the worthy matron of Harbor chapter and she have the most wonderful worthy patrons, as they had arranged the program to be given.

George Aikenhead, worthy patron of Harbor chapter, said a few words of greeting, hoping that those present would have a good time.

Mrs. Watson asked Jessie Beaton, worthy matron of Harbor chapter, to take the chair. The marshals retired and escorted L. Ada Fohl, deputy grand matron, Forty-third district of the Grand Chapter of the State of California, Order of the Eastern Star, into the chapter room, where she was introduced and seated in the east.

The visiting matrons and patrons were escorted to the east, where Mrs. Beaton introduced the matrons and Mr. Parks the patrons, who took their seats upon the side lines.

Sister Hann, worthy matron of Pearl chapter, Compton, representing the matrons of 1924, thanked Torrance and Harbor chapters for the invitation to be present in Torrance. Brother Foster of Gardena chapter, representing the patrons, also spoke a few words.

The program, an exceptionally fine one, showed Sister Watson knew whereof she spoke when she said Torrance and Harbor chapters had wonderful patrons.

Dan Gridley, California's golden tenor, accompanied by Vera Short, sang "Duma" and "The Radiance in Your Eyes."

Grace Thomas Bloxham of Los Angeles gave two readings, "Good Management" and an Italian dialect story, "The Whistling Barber."

Little Virginia Cook of Torrance gave two very pretty dances. The first was her own interpretation of the old time "O Susannah," and the second a waltz danced to a medley of darky melodies.

Mrs. L. F. Bennett of Torrance sang "All for You" and "The Night Wind." Mrs. Bennett was her own accompanist.

Margaret Dow of Long Beach gave two Scotch dances. Miss Margaret wore many medals she has won for her dancing up and down the coast. Mrs. Black, Long Beach pianist, accompanied her.

Mrs. Barron A. Beckham of Lomita, accompanied by Henry Davis, sang "Pray for the Light to Go Out" and "Oh, How He Lied."

The Dow sisters of Long Beach, in kilts, gave two numbers with bagpipes and drum. To some the bagpipes may not be music, but to those in whose blood there is a breath of the heather there certainly is music in their skirl. This was noticed when the worthy patron of Harbor chapter entered the room behind the players and followed them around the room in his improvised kilts. Several of the Scotch-born sounded the familiar "Hoot, mon" that is always heard where a group of Scotch are dancing.

A very pretty feature of the evening was the presentation of flowers to each artist at the conclusion of their number by little Rosearnold Winters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Winters.

At the conclusion of the program a merry round of games was enjoyed until the delicious refreshments were served in the banquet room, which was beautifully decorated in a color scheme of lavender and pink.

Large baskets of pink and lavender crepe paper filled with sweet peas were placed at intervals down the center of the tables, while all the electric lights were covered with crepe paper wisteria blossoms of the same colors. The favors were tiny baskets of lavender and pink containing candy and salted peanuts. Festoons of these same colors were above all the windows. In the space between the tables in the center of the hall was a large fern box containing ferns and sweet peas.

chance to prove yourself a true American, and especially a true Californian. Have you ever been where the map was black? I have. If not, go and ask your neighbor. He can tell you what it means. Therefore let's all join hands in this, the greatest of all great projects, the Greater Los Angeles association. Let's keep the white spot white.

JOHN PEDERSEN.

APRON SOCIAL MAY 16

Hey, folks, take notice and get in action for this novel social, which will be held in the social hall of the Community church of Lomita under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid society. There will be aprons for the ladies, aprons for the gentlemen, and still more aprons for the beaux and their sweethearts. There will be entertainment and fun for all—old, young, or middle-aged. More particulars next time. Be sure you keep this date open.

KARL WATTS GILBERT

Teacher of PIANO ORGAN THEORY
Torrance Monday and Thursday, instruction given in student's home.
Residence Studio
2955 George St., Lomita
Phone Lomita 323-J.

OVERLAND OWNERS

See us about our Sales Proposition.

FLORENTINE-WARNER CO.
Dealers
116 N. Catalina. Phone 3301. Redondo

FEATURING THE BEST FOOTWEAR STYLES



The season's most captivating styles in women's fine footwear are represented here in our complete assortments of dependable pumps and oxfords for women. The favored cut out effects in pumps are shown in a variety of good models as well as the plainer styled oxfords for wear with tailored garments which are so popular this season.

White pumps, sport shoes—pumps in colored leathers and combination treatments are here also in profusion. Select footwear here, where you are sure of securing proper fitting, good service, reasonable prices and a correct style to harmonize with your costume.

\$3.75 to \$8.50

Now For a Fresh Straw Hat

Our new line of Straw Hats offers you a choice in shape and style for about what you'd pay to get the old one cleaned.

Drop in and get a fresh straw hat today.

\$1.95 to \$5.50



Baggage and Luggage For Spring and Summer Travel

If you are planning a trip, its none too soon to consider the necessity of sturdy trunks, suit cases and bags to carry your things safely. Our trunks and cases are sturdily constructed and can be depended upon for comfort and convenience for many a long journey. Locks, catches, frames, and coverings are of the best, which insures your satisfaction.



Choose Lingerie Now From New Assortments
What a pleasure to choose from such lovely new lots of undergarments, which have been made up from the finest of fabrics in styles and mode of trimming that will surely please every woman or miss who gives careful attention to the selection of every garment in her wardrobe.

"BRADLEY" BTAHING SUITS NONE BETTER

J.W. BARNES Co.
MARBONNE AT WESTON ST. PHONE LOMITA 304
Barnes Department Store Lomita, Cal.

BATHING CAPS LATEST STYLES AND COLORS

The Voice Of the People

(Contributions to this column are welcome subjects to the following conditions and rules. Letters should be plainly written on one side of the paper. The Editor reserves the usual right of editing. Letters on matters of religious controversy, personal attacks or containing libelous material will not be published. Letters in this department do not necessarily reflect the opinion of this paper. Short contributions are better than long ones. Keep contributions within 400 words.—Editor.)

Editor.

Dear Sir: For the benefit of Torrance and Lomita.
This is not a rich man's game; it is for the benefit of Southern California in general, but for the workingmen of Torrance and Lomita especially. When I say workingmen I do not only mean the men who are working with pick and shovel or laboring in the factories. Workingmen means all of us who are unfortunate enough to be so poor that we must do something in order to eat and have a bed to sleep in. That includes nearly all of us who live in Torrance.

I suppose you are wondering what I mean. Well, I mean the Greater Los Angeles association. No man, regardless of who he is and what he is doing, how poor or how well fixed, can afford to overlook or ignore this matter. It doesn't mean a few hundred or several thousand dollars. It means life or death of our industry in Southern California. Now is your