CONSTABLE VORIS AND SCHOOL NIGHT WATCHMAN TAKE A SHOT AT EACH OTHER

The failure of the city school business manager to notify the principal of the schools and city constable of the fact that a night watchman was being placed at the school building almost resulted disastrously. About two o'clock in the morning Mr. Voris, the city constable, discovered a light in one of the rooms of the school building and immediately stationed himself at the corner of the building and waited. Soon Mr. Stiles, the night watch sent out by the business department, appeared around the building and came suddenly upon Mr. Voris. The city constable turned his flash light upon Mr. Stiles and covered him with a revolver, ordering him to throw up his hands. Mr. Stiles, an officer of several years' experience, thought it wise to obey, but not knowing that there was such a man as a city constable, thought it was a hold-up, and at the same time he threw up his hands he drew his revolver and shot. Mr. Voris also fired, both men shooting in the air. At this juncture Mr. Stiles jumped behind the cement forms that the contractor had in place for the rear fire escape. Mr. Voris followed his example on the other side of the stair way. Both men continued to fire each firing three shots. One bullet struck a two by four near Mr. Voris' face, and two of the constable's shots went through the forms alarmingly near Mr. Stiles' head. The constable backed off to the corner of the building and waited for his victim to appear. Shouts from the night watchman were answered by Mr. Voris and each discovered that the other was an officer performing his duty and not a hold-up thug.

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A few months ago the Board of Education made a slight change in the name of the Torrance schools. The kindergarten and first six grades are now classified as Elementary; the seventh and eighth and high school are known as Intermediate and High. This leaves no break between eighth and ninth grades, which is a great improvement in every way. Many pupils drop out of school as soon as they get their eighth grade diploma. Under this new ruling no eighth grade diplomas are given in the city, but pupils are merely promoted.

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When it was announced that $100,000,000 would be set aside by the U. S. government for school purposes there was joy in the hearts of the taxpayers. Up until the present most of the school taxes have come from common property taxes within the district. Amendment 16 placed the taxes upon the broad shoulders of the State, but the corporations fought this in the state legislature. Up to the present time they have been able to dodge their share of the taxes, but the King bill was passed, compelling the corporations to bear their share of the burden. This part of the program of taxation is now being carried out, but the opponents of the Smith-Towner bill are spending an unlimited amount of money flooding Congress with letters and telegrams and doing everything within their power to defeat the measure which will give us the $100,000,000, which is to be divided among the states. Another important feature of the Smith-Towner bill is placing of secretary of education in the President's cabinet and placing the public school education on a par with labor and the other occupations. If you favor the bill it would be wise to send a personal letter to our representatives and senatores asking them to lend their effort in support of the most important educational measure that has ever been brought before the U. S. Congress. As the bill is now pending, immediate action is necessary.

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The pupils now have the number of school days until the end of the year counted. School closing on June 17 and Monday, May 30, being a holiday, there are only sixteen more days of school. When school opens in September everyone is looking forward with pleasure knowing that the new building will be completed and the half day sessions stopped.

BALL GAME NEXT SUNDAY

The ball game scheduled for last Sunday was postponed on account of rain and will be played the coming Sunday at Carroll Park, Los Angeles, between the Torrance Merchants and the Alexander Giants.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my many friends who aided me during the illness and death of my brother, Geo. W. Meyer.

MRS. ANNA BURMASTER.

R. N. A. MEET

The first regular meeting of the camp of the Royal Neighbors of America was held Wednesday evening at Steffen Hall. Fifteen members were initiated and twenty-four more ballotted on, bringing the total up to fifty members in all. Mrs. Hedge, organizer, is very pleased with the result of her three weeks' work. She put on the secret work for initiation and is leaving today for her home in Los Angeles, soon to enter a new field. Money was raised by the members at this meeting for their regalia. The next regular meeting will be held June 3rd, when a camp from Los Angeles will be present and put on the work.

SEA SICK FISHERMEN TELL OF BIG CATCH

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terity the principles of justice, free-pacific ocean in about sixty or fifty mins. when the first fish wus brung up on the ship the capt went wild, or it seemed as if he did, and yelled and sed all kind of nice things about the fellers that wus slow about gettin there lines baited and overboard. we wus pullin up great big fish, eighteen and twenty four inches long & two at once—you see ted, they had two hooks on the lines and we could hook two at once maybe if theys that many in the way when you dropt your line and went to pull it up, for that was all that was necessary, theys wus more fish on the floor of the ship then could be ate in a year or two, we thot maybe the ship would roll over the way the fish was lumpin around the floor, but mose and claude and another boy wus out in a little ship that wus tied onto the rear end of our ship and mose wus fishin with a rod and real and couldnt pull them in moren one at a time but mose wus getting as many fish as we wus and then some, he must have caught two or three doz. anyhow, in about sixty or fifty mins we had caught all the fish in the pacific ocean and they wus alive and rocking the ship till nearly all the fellers got sick—they sed they wus sick before they come, but that is what they all say when they first go to see and dont want to admit that they wus not good sailors

now claude tolson was so sik that he turned white as a sheep. he looked bad for awhile, he began to feed the fish and they quit biting our hooks, they seemed to like his kind of bate bettern ourn. You no Ted, they say power of suggestion, or whatever it is called, always holds good. Claude's fysical condition suggested the same thing to most of the fellers and all them fish rocking the ship & capt Larsen laughin and sayin as how he new they wus goin to be sick. Ray flood found so much pleasure in takin picturs of the other fellers feedin the fish that he didnt find time to be sick. They say they are going to have a pictur of the sea-sick fellers in the paper along with a pictur of all the fellers and part of the fish, so if you look at them faces long enough you will discern that woe-be-gone look as if they wus glad they come but would be glader to get back home, you will see my pictur too. I don't look sick, but if you could see behind my ears and no the feeling in my middle body you would sympathiz with me. As i sed before, i wus the last to get sick, an flood hadnt time to get his machine out before I had tried feeding the fish and wus back looking for the scenery. Pecular scenery in the bottom of the pacific ocean, one person sees all sorts of funny things down there when they are looking for there shoes and other belongings they have lost. anyhow, the capt sed he thot as how a storm wus coming up and suggested we head the ship for redondo, all hands went up in approval, those that had not been among those that fed the fish wus fraid they would be soon and wanted to bring back all they took out. All hands and the captain wus proud of the mornings catch. There wus no dispute as to who caught the most fish. everyone felt they caught there portion of what mackeral wus in the pacific ocean and was too sick to argue. when we got to shore and the fish was hauled onto the peer the question of how many pounds there wus arose. Some sed there wus five thousand pounds, others offered figures as low as five hundred pounds—which in my opinion was about right. i would say we had five hundred pounds of reel live mackeral.

when all the boxes and sacks of fish wus loaded on the truck and we were on our way home, mose tolson and ray flood admitted as how they felt better and was glad they would be able to visit TORRANCE once more. we began acting as fish-distributors on our arrival—giving fish to everyone we saw and would accept fish—taking all the fellers home and loading them with fish—after all had been well supplied with fish enough to last for two or three months we had a big box full left. mose sed we would take them to the McKinley Industrial Home for Boys and maybe as how they would accept them as a gift and we drove to Gardena with one hundred pounds of mackeral & give them to the superintendent or whatever he is, the boys were much pleased and exclaimed that they would have fresh mackeral for dinner. this was the greatest joy of all the days sport, those one hundred and thirty two boys were appreciative of our thoughtfulness.

there was one really pathetic sight that I must tell you about. when mose drove his lizzy up in front of Mr. Fess's home and called to his wife to come out and get her sick husband, she looked somewhat dismayed and sed "deer, did you get sick?" Mr. Fess picked up all the courage he could muster and replied "no deer." We all new how he felt. We felt the same way. It kinder reminded me of the days of john barleycorn and one come home after working late at the office. you no how one feels, but is ashamed to admit it.

Well, ted! we had a great forenoons sport and enjoyed it, this is a fish story, but a true one. I expect to have monday for a holiday and maybe as how I can go somewhere over sunday and monday. I will try and not get sick and write you all about my trip.

your pal,

"BILLY."

TORRANCE NEWS ITEMS

The Torrance Fire Department held their regular meeting Tuesday evening, when the fire plugs about the city were tested.

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The Guild of Central church will hold their next meeting Thursday afternoon, June 2, in the church.

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J. A. Butterfield, father of Mrs. C. A. Paxman, passed away at the Golden State Hospital Thursday, May 19. Mr. Butterfield died from blood poisoning, caused by a piece of steel lodging in his hand while at work at the Keystone Machine Shops in Los Angeles. The funeral was held last Friday from Pierce Bros. Undertaking Parlors. Interment was at Sant Cruz. Mrs. Butterfield and son accompanied the remains north.

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James L. King, attorney, has returned from his eastern trip and has opened offices in Los Angeles in the Security Building. Mrs. L. L. McNeal of South Andreo is expected home Saturday from the Seaside Hospital, Long Beach.

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The P.-T. A. has postponed their count of the building operations at the school.

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Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Grieves and Mrs. Van Voris entertained the Torrance Tennis Club Monday evening. 500 was played and prizes awarded. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held June 20 at 6:30 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hodge of Lomita.

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There will be a meeting of the Torrance Relief Society in the Library on Tuesday, June 7.

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The chairman of the Torrance Red Cross reports 200 garments donated to the recent drive for clothing for children in Europe. These donations are greatly appreciated by those in charge, as all clothing were clean and mended.

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The Macabees met last Tuesday evening, when four names were presented for membership. The next card party will be held Tuesday evening, June 7, in Steffen Hall.

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Mr. Geo. W. Meyer, brother of Mrs. Burmaster, passed away Sunday, May 22, in Los Angeles. He was born in Germany May 16, 1872 and came to this country in 1889 and has resided in Los Angeles the past few years. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Anna Burmaster, Torrance, and a brother, J. H. Meyer Spokane, Washington.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Kite of Arlington avenue, entertained Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. Kite's sister, Miss Grace Kite, who is visiting here from St. Louis. Those present were Miss Virginia Watson Miss Grace Kite, Lynas Adams, Mr. Kilham of the McKinley Inn, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Kite. They entertained with music and games before leaving. Delicious refreshments were served.

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A farewell reception was tendered Mrs. E. L. Weatherwax at the parsonage Monday afternoon, when the ladies of the Central Evangelical church gathered and presented her with a beautiful handbag.

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Six young people of the Central church attended the Young Peoples Sunday School Conference at Pasadena Saturday and Sunday. They report a full attendance, regardless of the rain. The delegates were Miss Gwynline Miller, Katherine Burmaster, Marie Patton, Roy McKinsey, Harold King, Wilburt Weatherwax. Miss Ruth Sprong, chaperone.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

Kenneth Paige at the home of his parents, 21031 North Arlington avenue, on Wednesday evening was decoyed away by chums to the home of Miss Mildred Adams, and later sent home to get his cornet. He finds the house dark and enters with his latchkey, and by the time he was well inside the door he was greeted with "Surprise" and lights on. He was in the midst of twenty-five of his most intimate chums and relatives.

Kenneth hardly knew what to say or do, but to say the least he was surprised.

The remainder of the evening up to an early hour was spent in games and music, in which all took part, the older as well as the young people.

Delicious refreshments were being served when a beautiful birthday cake decorated and studded with candles representing his age was brought in. The candles were lighted and Kenneth was invited to blow them out with one "blow," which he did, much to the amusement of all present.

Kenneth was the happy recipient of many valuable as well as useful presents, some of which he nearly earned, some being glued, nailed and wrapped, creating much amusement as he tugged and pulled in his haste to find what was hidden away among the packing in this box and that, and by his exclamations of surprise and joy expressed in French created much merryment for everyone present.

The party dispersed at an "early" hour, wishing Kenneth "many happy returns."

INFANT DAUGHTER PASSES AWAY

Betty Evabelle Gamby, two months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Gamby of Moon street, Lomita, passed away Monday morning, May 23, at 11 o'clock after a short illness. The cause of its early demise was pneumonia and spinal meningitis. The little one made a brave effort to survive the attack and succumbed after everything possible had been done by experts to save its life. Betty Evabelle was two months old to a day, having been born on April 4. She was not only the pride of her father and mother, but also of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Towne, whose fondness and devotion for their only grandchild had won a place in their hearts. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon in the Lomita church, Rev. E. E. Clark in charge of the service. Mrs. G. L. Groves sang "Lead Kindly Light," and "When He Cometh." Four little girls in white were the pall bearers, Bonita Barror, Merle Richey, Evalyn Mack and Doris Woodard. Neill & Towne of Watts and Compton were the undertakers in charge. Interment at Compton Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends in Torrance who so thoughtfully and kindly contributed floral offerings and for their sympathy during the illness and death of my beloved father.

MRS. C. A. PAXMAN.

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT

Narbonne Ranch Water Company No. 5, Lomita, County of Los Angeles, California.

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the directors of said Corporation, held on the 5th May, 1921, an assessment of Ten ($10.00) Dollars per share was levied upon the Capital Stock of said Corporation, payable immediately to the Secretary of this Corporation, at the office of the Company, viz., Pump House of said Company, at Lomita, Los Angeles County, California. Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on June 15, 1921, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before will be sold on July 5, 1921, at 12 o'clock noon, to pay the delinquent assessement, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

R. GEIST, Secretary.

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WANT - - - ADS

Per line 10c
Minimum charge 25c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Trailer; carry half ton. Nelson H. Reeve, Narbonne and Pepper, Lomita. M-27

FOR SALE—Roll Top Desk and Swival Chair. W. A. Renn, Lomita.

FOR SALE—An Acre on Narbonne, near post office; east front; 70 fruit trees; easy terms. W. A. Renn, Lomita.

FOR SALE—Fresh Milk delivered night and morning from tuberculor-tested cows. Quality Dairy, Bill Smith, proprietor. M-27-4t

FOR SALE—Quality Dairy Milk at Lomita Meat Market. M-27-4t

FOR SALE—Horse, Wagon and Harness cheap. Bill Smith, Cypress street, Lomita. M-27-pd

FOR SALE—Sacrifice—Fine modern 7-room house; bath and two sleeping porches; double garage; located on Cota street, Torrance; best residential section; possession immediately. Cash or terms. The price on this property will surprise you. See Geo. W. Neill, Dominguez Land Corporation. M-27-tf

FOR SALE—1 acre near Blvd., $1000; $250 cash, $10 per mo. Half Acre, $800; $25 cash, $10 per month.
One acre near Blvd., $900 cash; 2 acres near Blvd., $1500 cash. One acre $1100. These are choice acres near the Boulevard. See W. C. Bright, Hollingsworth's Tract Office, corner Narbonne and Blvd., Lomita. Phone 180-J-3. P. O. Box 47.

FOR SALE—Five-room modern house located in the best neighborhood in the town. This place can be handled for $500 cash; balance $35.00 month. See Pruitt.

FOR SALE—Four-room modern house; well located; $550.00 will handle; balance $31.00 per month. See Pruitt.

FOR SALE—4-room house; lot 50 by 150; $1000; $100 down, $25 per month. Mrs. Julia Autry, Eshleman, Redondo Boulevard. 5-20-1t

FOR SALE—Honey! Honey! Honey. Just arrived from Imperial Valley 1 ton Alfalfa Honey; 60 lb. can, $6.00; per quart, 40c, your container. Geo. W. Brokaw, Harbor City.

FOR SALE—Full Blood Jersey—fresh in 2 months. Alexander Rodick, Elgin Ave., second house from Blvd. 5-13-3t

FOR SALE—2 acres close to Redondo Blvd. $1800 cash. $2000 on terms. See Mrs. Autry, Lomita. M-13-3t.

FOR SALE—Goats' milk; also several fresh young goats. R. H. Trunnell, Oak street, Lomita. M-6-tf

FOR SALE—Improved corner acre in Lomita; fruit trees, alfalfa, 4-room cottage, garage, chicken houses and runs A. G. Pruitt. Phone 4, Torrance. tf

FOR SALE—Furniture. Like new; also a little of everything. We buy, sell and exchange. King's 2nd Hand Store, Harbor City. tf

FOR SALE—To be moved, 3-room house, good condition. 919 Gaffey street, San Pedro. M-20-3t.

WANTED

WANTED—Practical Nurse; good references. Mrs. White, cor. Narbonne and Chestnut streets, Lomita. M-27-2t-pd

WANTED—Good milch goat, pigs, or what have you in exchange for a good piano player, with 90 first-class rolls of music. Address E. B. Smith, Box 125, Lomita. Call corner Walnut and Chestnut streets, Lomita. M-27-pd

Anyone having news items, want ads., or advertisements for the Torrance "Enterprise" are requested to leave same at the office of A. G. Pruitt. Phone 4, or address P. O. Box 737, care Torrance "Enterprise" Torrance, Cal., or leave at the Sykes News Stand, P. E. Station.

FOUND—Blue Cloth House Slipper. Owner may have same by calling at News Letter office, Lomita, and paying for this adv.

LAND FOR RENT

WANTED—Secondhand Furniture. Jack Levy. 5-6-3t