

George

OUR BOY REPORTER



and warmer and pretty near to hang up your stockings to see if the doin' for Christmas in the in.

Jim dash

ter P. J. Bailey had his pitcher on 1st page stickin' up out of cream dish. He is champion maker of the U. States my sed wich makes my mother

Jim dash

ter F. A. Zeller was up to L. es to sum meetin' for old people urbank. Wich is the minister. r Zeller I mean.

Jim dash

ter E. H. Badger's quit the Oil al because he's got two much to do he sed so I gess he's out to get rich also.

Jim dash

J. A. Young and Mrs. W. M. s and Mrs. F. L. Parks and Ha M. Gilbert and Mrs. Verda on and Mrs. Phoebe Milburn and Nettie Steinhilber and Mrs. red Barnard was up to L. An- to lissen to sum lady talk wich of the G. F. of clubs all over States. Mrs. Young and Mrs. and Mrs. Barnard had lunch in Baltimore but I dont no ware of the lady's went less they to the Fig and Wissele or Pitti- Maybe to sum cafeteria.

Jim dash

Clemma Watson's hed W. M. O. E. Stars now for a hull Mister F. L. Parks he got to W. P. He's there to tell Mrs.

Watson if she forgets what to say I gess. My mother sed she never node no man wich cood tell a lady what to say at the rite time because she never node no lady wich din't no what to say at the rite time. Mrs. Persia Fees she punches the tickets.

Jim dash

Mister C. W. Newby had sum other Newby's up to his house for eats. Blood relashuns I gess.

Jim dash

Mrs. William Phillips was down to Redondo visitin and seen the sites in swimmin and fishin also I gess.

Jim dash

Mister Jore Van Andle was down to L. Angeles gettin entertained down there and Mrs. Van Andle also. Relashuns I gess.

Jim dash

Mister Charles Ray was down to Paso Robles to see his almonds and's goin to plant sum more. Dorothy went also. He ain't no relashuns to Charlie Ray in the pitchers I gess. They dont look like it enyhow.

Jim dash

Pauline up to the Brooks bildin's store for lady's had sum dandy lady's stockings for \$ 2 dollers last week so my mother got a brace of them she sed for her own Christmuss.

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Are You Getting This Paper?

SHALL WE SPEND A MINUTE TO SAVE A HUMAN LIFE?

Are Torrance residents willing to sacrifice a minute or two in the time required to travel from this city to Los Angeles, if such a sacrifice will save lives of human beings?

This is a question the Chamber of Commerce has been asked to decide.

At the intersection of the Torrance-Los Angeles line of the Pacific Electric and Florence avenue eleven persons have been killed recently. The Regional Planning Commission has proposed that P. E. cars stop at the crossing until the grade at this intersection is separated.

A letter from Hugh Pomeroy, secretary of the commission, to the board of trustees stated that the proposed stop would lengthen the time of the trip from Los Angeles to Torrance from one to two minutes, and requested the board to inform the commission if there would be any objection to the stop.

The trustees referred the letter to the Chamber of Commerce.

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NOTICE

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Torrance Auditorium Co. will be held in the office of the Neill Realty Co., Torrance, Calif., on Thursday, Dec. 6, 1923, at 7:30 p. m.

LOUIS F. BENNETT, Secretary.

Adv.—30

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RE IS HOW PROPOSED TAX REDUCTION WOULD AFFECT PEOPLE OF SO. CALIFORNIA

eral taxes in the Southern California internal revenue district will be reduced approximately \$8,225,000 annually if the program suggested by Secretary Mellon is put into effect, according to estimates prepared yesterday by Collector Rex Goodcell. This tax cut is in addition to the \$15,000,000 yearly reduction provided for by the new act of 1921, making an estimated total decrease in taxes of \$23,225,000 a year.

Secretary Mellon's plan, the one on incomes derived from salaries and wages would be reduced 25 per cent; normal tax of 4 per cent cut to 3 per cent; 8 per cent normal tax to 6 per cent; repeal of tax on telegraph and telephone messages and theatre admissions, with a revision of the so-called jewelry tax. With the plan operative the reduction in Southern California's tax bill would be as follows:

Theatre admissions (actual)	\$2,200,000
Estimated reduction	\$8,225,000
The estimated tax cut in Southern California under the revenue act of 1921, already in effect, follows:	
Income	\$7,000,000
Theatre admissions	600,000
Sales tax	350,000
Soda water, etc.	700,000
Transportation	6,000,000
Estimated reduction	\$15,150,000
Mellon's reduction	\$8,225,000
Total estimated reduction	\$23,375,000

Collector Goodcell said that the repeal of the theatre admission tax would mean that the motion picture theatre and other amusement attendance of approximately 200,000,000 a year, which is now paying an admission tax of 10 per cent, would be tax-free.

Expansion in business was expected to furnish new tax that would offset the decreases which would result from Secretary Mellon's plan, Collector Goodcell explained.

NOTICE OF SEIZURE

Notice is hereby given that on the day of November, 1923, the vehicle hereinafter described was while the same was being used for the purpose of transporting intoxicating liquors within the City of Torrance, County of Los Angeles, State of California. That said seizure was made on Border Street, near the Lumber Steel Corporation. The said

vehicle is a Ford Roadster with a 1923 License Number 487925, with engine No. 5993117.

Notice is hereby given that if no claimant of said vehicle shall appear within ten days from the last publication of this notice the said vehicle will be sold.

Dated this 20th day of November, 1923.

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