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The Santa Rosa, super liner of the Grace Line, is shown here as she passed the famed Morro Castle in Havana harbor on her maiden voyage to the Pacific coast to begin regular intercoastal service between the Far West and the eastern coast. Civic welcomes were planned for the vessel at San Francisco, Seattle and Victoria, B. C.

Local W. C. T. U. Sponsors Drama On Drink Evils

"The Aftermath," a drama based on possible conditions following recent repeal of the Wright Act, will be presented Saturday, December 17, at the Methodist Episcopal church, under the auspices of the Torrance branch of the W. C. T. U.

Action of the play is described, as taking place in a judge's office, when a bootlegger, anxious to be first to obtain a permit for operating a licensed drink emporium, discovers in the judge an old friend.

The performance is scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock. Mrs. S. S. Worrell, president of the local organization, this week announced, urging that the public attend for the entertainment value of the play.

Messrs. Hall and Summers will enact the principal roles.

Homemakers' Bureau

First Iowa Cotton Blooms
RED OAK, Iowa (U.P.)—Cotton bloomed for the first time in Iowa in November. The stalks on the south side of the Claus Lijedahl house, bloomed on November 4.

Some public-spirited friend may offer an empty store or hall where all may gather for a community tree trimming party. Candy can be made and pulled, corn popped and strung with festive cranberries and bags of red and green tinsel filled with nuts and candy at someone's home, then the party can progress to the tree like a whole flock of "Santa Clauses" and later return for refreshments.

Of course, you'll want at least a small tree at home and a "lolly-pop" tree is a grand idea for a centerpiece for the family dinner table. Trim a small tree with Christmas cookies all frosted and gay and every kind of small hard candies, using nothing else but tinsel or cellophane rain. You'll be surprised at the effects you can achieve—and nothing could be sweeter.

The Safeway Stores Homemakers' Bureau offers a new service, a solution to your problem of Christmas gifts—a new home leaf cook book "Recipes You'll Enjoy," by Julia Lee Wright. The book comes in a choice of colors: Chinese Red, Sea Foam Green or Lemon Yellow, all tissue wrapped and packed in matching gift box. Send your order with \$1.00, plus 15c shipping cost (the east of Denver) to Julia Lee Wright, Safeway Homemakers' Bureau, care of Safeway Stores, Inc., Box 754, Oakland, California.

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TO MAKE CHRISTMAS MERRY
"Now is the time for all homemakers to get out any latent hospitality and family affection which has been lying dormant and give it plenty of exercise, for this year, of all others, Christmas is what you make it. Just as we are all learning to adjust our daily living to the new world economic conditions, so we must adjust our ideas of bigger and better holidays to spread a spirit of giving and kindly neighborliness.

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Voters' League of Lomita Meet Tuesday, Dec. 20

Special Meeting to Discuss Plans For Christmas Toy Distribution

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The League is affiliated with a county-wide organization, known

as the Los Angeles County Voters' Association, and a speaker from this central unit will be invited to address the Lomita gathering at this Christmas program, December 22.

Organized for the purpose of educating voters to a more intelligent use of the ballot, the Lomita Voters' League has elected H. G. April, 1277 Cypress, as president, and announced that their aims are three-fold:

First, the importance of the constitutional use of franchise to secure justice entitled rights.

Second, promoting co-operation among voters having the same interests.

Third, stressing the truth that "all men are created free and equal."

The organization meets regularly every second and fourth Friday of each month. No dues are charged, it was announced. Everyone gives as he can, and if unable to give, nothing is expected.

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ditional 15-day period in the event of sickness, and compensation for longer periods of illness will be determined by the committee under which the absent employee works. This was the policy agreed upon by council members this week to govern future absences of city workers.

In reviewing the budget, Finance Chairman Ludlow reported that he had received a \$2000 bill from the city's special counsel on the water bond suit, instead of a \$2000 statement as he had anticipated. Ludlow also said the city was expending about \$1000 a month in furnishing work to the unemployed.

Ludlow reported that the city was staying within its budget and expressed his appreciation to the late Dr. Steiner for valuable assistance given in helping prepare so accurate a budget. Councilman Ludlow stated emphatically that he was not in favor of turning on additional street lights and criticized the Torrance Herald for advocating the lighting of all street lamps. Mayor Klusman joined with Ludlow in his attack upon the Herald.

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Torrance High Senior Class Play Scores

A sparkling performance of the annual senior class play, at the high school auditorium, Friday evening, December 8, was rewarded by enthusiastic applause from a large audience, when members of the cast presented "The Poor Nut," a comedy in three acts.

Action of the play reveals all the humorous aspects of college life, beginning with the opening scene in the University bookstore and ending with a happy denouement in the Psi Sigma frat house the following evening. Profs, coaches, athletes and a student body appropriately including a large group of "troops" are the characters among whom "The Poor Nut" moves. The time is June with graduation just around the corner.

Parts were ably taken by Melvin Howard as John Miller; Jasper Dalley as Colonel Small; Lillian Frazer, Marjorie Blake; Jean Wheaton, Julia Winters; James Lane, "Spiker" Hoyt; Carl Quayle, "Hot" Smith; Tom McNeil, "Magpie" Welch; Bob Atchinson, Coach Jackson; Elwin Wood, "Wallie" Pierce; Cyril Paisley, Professor Deffing; James McLean, "Doc" Spurney; Bob Carson, a freshman; Bill Parke, a Wisconsin official; Margaret Dove, Reggie; Pauline Failla, Betty; Beryl Talent, Doris; Harry Green, Richard; Watson, runners for Ohio; Paul Getz, George; Figueredo, Raymond Rogers, runners for Wisconsin; mixed chorus of rosters.

Excellent work on the part of the following students contributed to the success of the play: Roger McGinnis, stage manager; Eugene Stelmeyer, chief electrician; Alice Berger, stage designer; Uta Paisley, wardrobe mistress; Richard Watson, property man.

Following the performance, Arthur Waldelich, school principal, declared: "During the past few years, I have witnessed several plays in a number of large Southern California high schools, but in my opinion 'The Poor Nut' rated in first place for real entertainment, selection of cast, stage effects and stage management."

The play was sponsored by the class teachers, Mrs. Stella Young, Miss Helen Collier and Herbert Andrews, and was directed by Mrs. Lois Engel. James Burchett was stage manager, William Burk in charge of stage construction, Mrs. Marjorie Eichen, director of music; Miss Ada Chase, stage set architect, including Herman Heiler, Elsworth Clark, Bobby Elder, violins; George Isbell, trumpet; Gertrude Mowrey, cello; and Glory Zahradnik, piano, played the overture and entr'acte numbers.

Lomitans Join Hands to Make Kiddies Happy

Merchants' Dance Saturday Climax of Christmas Preparations for Unfortunates

With over 200 tickets sold, and a large hand-made quilt and two bouncing turkeys ready to be given away at merchants' dance at the Odd Fellow's hall, Redondo boulevard, Lomita, on the night of Saturday, December 17, Christmas cheer for the needy in Lomita was this week assured. In addition, Santa Claus was scheduled to remember the kiddies of those same families through the efforts of members of the Lomita fire station, who have made quantities of tables, chairs, benches and cribs for dolls, as well as other toys.

The dance will climax untied action on the part of Lomita organizations to make Christmas a better day for the unemployed. Lomita merchants, firemen, Red Cross workers and independent societies having cooperated toward this end.

Music will be furnished at no charge by the Doucet-Pelgatal orchestra, it was announced this week, while use of the Odd Fellow's hall is being donated at cost.

The quilt to be given away has been made by the Young Girls' Club of Lomita, sponsored by Mrs. Peterson, of 240 Sycamore street, and is a product of the joint work of Marguerite McCartney, club president, Margaret Everett, Rose Dryer, Helen Thistle, Gertrude Gasser, Glendora Theaker, Elizabeth April, Eva May Wilcox, Helen Geist, Mona Wilson and Marjorie Miller. Members have also made quilts for dolls, to be given to children of needy families with the doll beds made by Lomita firemen.

The doll furniture to be given away includes hundreds of pieces upon which the very finest craftsmanship has been expended by Capt. Frank Laski, H. W. Nussel and Carl Schulz. Doll furniture for girls and windmills for boys are colored gayly and attractively by brush and spray.

Reports from Chairman Hagshaw, of the committee which has supervised distribution of tickets, indicate that Lomita merchants have sold admissions widely, and a sizeable fund for Christmas baskets is expected.

Duplication of charity efforts will be avoided, it was announced, through the fact that the Lomita relief committee, of which George Kelly is chairman, will work through the Lomita chapter of the Red Cross, headed by Mrs. Marion Welch, the Red Cross in turn being affiliated with the Los Angeles County Community Chest.

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HOSPITAL NOTES

Herbert R. Andrews, printing instructor at the high school, residing at 1819 Cabrillo avenue, left the Jared Sydney Torrance Memorial hospital Tuesday, following recovery from a heavy cold which had threatened complications.

Mrs. L. J. Smith and infant son of 1754 Gramercy avenue, left the hospital Wednesday, December 14.

Births
To Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kemble, 1222 Palm avenue, Gardena, a daughter on December 12.
To Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Phillips, 226 Redondo boulevard, Inglewood, a son on December 12.
To Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cone, 757 Palm avenue, Gardena, a son on December 16.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Botlier of 858 Monterey Road, Hermosa Beach, a son, today.

Read Our Want Ads!

U. S. Files Suit
ATLANTA, Ga. (U.P.)—The United States government has filed suit for \$13,611 damages here, charging an automobile collision for which E. Lovinger was responsible damaged a mail truck to that extent.

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