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Library Exhibits Are Reviewed By Torrance Writer

The New York Times Book Review, issue of November 14, has an interesting article on rare books, written by Phillips Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis M. Brooks, 1121 Portola, which reviews the important contribution to bibliographical fields made by the Huntington Library.

Mr. Brooks spent a number of months in research work at the library and is thoroughly familiar with its collections of valuable books and manuscripts, all of which are exceptional and some of them so rare as to be almost priceless. His article lists some of the notable examples of literary art, and calls attention to the interest which has been aroused, not only among experts, but among students and laymen by the frequent special exhibits at the library.

Mr. Brooks is now on the teaching staff at the University of California at Berkeley.

Postman Complains of Menacing Dog

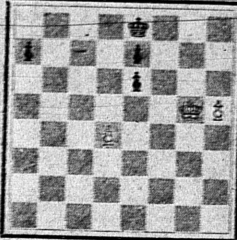
Louis Alvarez, 711 Amargosa avenue, was arrested today on complaint of Mail Carrier Ted Wertz, on a charge of maintaining a nuisance. The nuisance consisted of a dog which Wertz claimed prevented him from delivering mail to patrons along that block. Alvarez, when arraigned before Judge Robert Lehman, stated that he had gotten rid of the dog. This should be a warning to other owners of dogs to see that they are properly restrained when the postman calls.

CHESS

By A. L. PAUL

After a full through the holidays and the recent season of inclement weather, activities in the Torrance Chess Club are going forward with renewed vigor. More comfortable accommodations have been installed and the club meetings will be held, as usual, every Monday and Thursday evening at 1236 Cabrillo avenue. Visitors and patrons of the royal game are cordially invited to attend.

Problem No. 199
By A. Trosky
Black-4 pieces



White-3 pieces
White plays and draws.
The above is just another masterpiece by the well-known endgame composer, and this time the author takes an ending that most of the average players know, yet it is clothed up in such a fashion that it has held a good many at bay.

Solution to Problem No. 108
The key move is 1. N-N7!

The writer's good friend C. H. Richards, of Pasadena, sends in the following lively and cleverly played contest played between himself as a member of the Pasadena Chess Club, and H. S. Pike of the Pillsbury Club team, when those clubs met in the recent Southern California Major Team Championship tournament at Pasadena last December 7. The footnote is Mr. Richards' Queen's Gambit Declined Slav Defense.

- | | |
|------------------|--------------|
| Richards (white) | Pike (black) |
| 1. P-Q4 | P-Q4 |
| 2. P-QB4 | P-QB3 |
| 3. N-KB3 (a) | N-KB3 |
| 4. B-N5 | N-Q2 |
| 5. N-B3 | P-K2 |
| 6. R-B | Q-R4 |
| 7. P-K2 | PxP |
| 8. BxP | N-K5 |
| 9. B-B4 | B-N5 |
| 10. Q-B2 | Q-N-B3 |
| 11. Q-Q2 | N-N |
| 12. PxN | B-B67 |
| 13. R-N | N-Q4 |
| 14. R-N5! | N-B |
| 15. PxN | O-O |
| 16. B-Q2 | P-KR2 |
| 17. N-K5! | P-R3 (b) |
| 18. N-B4 | Q-B2 |
| 19. NxB | QxP |
| 20. N-B4 | P-QN4 |
| 21. N-K5 | P-B4 |
| 22. B-K4 | R-R2 |
| 23. P-N2 | Q-B3 |
| 24. P-B4 | R-B2 |
| 25. P-Q5 | PxP |
| 26. BxP | Q-QN2? |
| 27. P-B4 | B-N2 |
| 28. R-Q | R-Q |
| 29. Q-B5 | RxB |
| 30. RxB | RxB |
| 31. R-Q3! | BxR |
| 32. R-Q8 mate | B-K3 |

(a) "N-QB3 is probably better."
(b) "Mr. Pike must have had a lapse; not realizing the importance of N-K5, and with white's next move, N-B4, the successful end of 14. R-N2."

We are indebted to Dr. E. H. Sawyer of Pasadena for the following human interest story of a great man:

"In the chess column published by the L. A. Times, December 29, 1934, appeared the following position—a beautiful ending by Harry Nelson Pillsbury:

6k: p6p; 1p65; 2p2B1Q; 4p3; 2P1B3; P6P; 7K.

"Play proceeded as follows: 1. Q-R4, Q-B2; 2. BxKP, Q-Bch; 3. B-N, Q-Bch; 4. BxQ, BxB mate.

"This interested me greatly since the position was shown the writer some 35 years ago by the great Pillsbury himself.

"A few years after Pillsbury's triumph at Hastings (England) he gave an exhibition at the Mechanics Library in San Francisco. It was an extraordinary event—a blindfold performance including not six but 12 games of chess and four of checkers and a hand of whist. It was remarkable, furthermore, the apparent ease with which he held the positions and the depth of his games. I remember that well along in the play it was a long session, including an adjournment for dinner—one of the players made an illegal move that escaped the referee as well and when Pillsbury correctly called the position he was roundly applauded.

"After he had successfully terminated this brilliant performance Pillsbury entertained a small group of us by playing over from memory a number of master tournament games and, among other things, showed us the position above mentioned. This was evidently a favorite later in Sergeant's 'Games of Pillsbury' I had forgotten the position, but saw it many years later in Sergeant's 'Games of Pillsbury' where it was given a signatory position.

"As he told it to us, it was in a game at knight odds for a small stake. This accounts for Pillsbury (black) being a piece down into the ending. As the position stands, QxPch will with little doubt draw, but naturally white seeks to win—and who would accuse a lone bishop with raising his lance to help?"

January Final Reductions! CLEARANCE SALE!

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The County Library branch in your town has these books. All are about young people in our own country; some about modern times and others about a bygone day. Although all these boys and girls are Americans, each is very different from the others and each is interesting in his own way.

Story of a Bad Boy by Aldrich
He was not such a very bad boy but a very real one. This is the true story of the author's boyhood in a New England town.

House of Her Own by Alice William Henry Letters by Diaz
College On Horseback by Hall
Buckaroo by Hess
Uncle Bill by James
Two city children spend a summer on a western ranch where a kindly old cowboy undertakes to teach them ranch lore.

Betty Leicester by Jewett
Boys and Sally Down on a Plantation by Knox
Swift Rivers by Meigs
In the spring of 1935, young Chris Dalberg floated logs down the Mississippi from northern Minnesota to St. Louis. This is a vivid picture of a hazardous experience.

Amarantha Gay, M. D. by Sterne
Railroad to Freedom by Swift
Harriet Tubman, born a slave, escaped from her owners, became a conductor on the "Underground Railway" before the Civil War and helped over 400 of her people to freedom. A remarkable story told in a dramatic way.

Enroll Children For Kindergarten
Changes in the California state law relative to the age of admission of kindergarten children into the public schools has led to a great deal of confusion among parents, says Mrs. Oda L. Vane, principal of the Fern Avenue school. Enrollment for the new term, starting February 1, 1935, may be made at any of the local kindergartens. If your child will be four years and nine months old by February 4, he is eligible for admission, or if he will be five on or before May 4, he may enter. It is necessary to enroll your child now if you want him to have the advantage of the tremendously important formative period of his schooling that is exemplified by the kindergarten.

The eighth grade foods class, Mrs. Wyvell teacher, prepared and served a luncheon to their mothers, to Mr. Harrow, the science teacher at the high school, and to Mrs. Granger, their mathematics teacher. Members of the class include Elizabeth Anthony, Polly Janet Bartlett, Muriel Alverson, Helen Floyd, Virginia Traller, Donna Miller, Grace Isbell, June Whitt, Marjorie Page, Ruth Taylor, Coral Lindeman, Thelma Hogburg, Margie Hayes and Yoshiko Shiozaki. An orange and green color scheme was used and very clever place cards were made by Coral Lindeman. Elizabeth Anthony, Thelma Hogburg and Ruth Taylor composed the committee responsible for the beautiful decorations.

The senior English test, which is given every semester to the Junior A's, was given last week. The participants in the test were given a choice of topics to write on, and were given from three to four hours to complete a 500-word composition on a chosen topic. A student must receive a passing grade on this test before he can sit in senior homeroom, and the test may be taken as many times as necessary to pass it. Some of the topics submitted were these:

Six Months Jail Term Is Suspended

S. R. Epplett, 495 Freeman avenue, Hawthorne, arrested Sunday, January 13, and booked at Torrance city jail on charges of being drunk and reckless driving, plead guilty in the city police court yesterday and was given a sentence of six months in the county jail, suspended.

Epplett's arrest followed a traffic accident at Hawthorne and Sepulveda boulevard, in which Charles B. Crandall, 15008 Avenue 3, Lawndale, was injured. Crandall was treated at the Jared Sidney Torrance Memorial hospital for a broken nose, cuts and lacerations.

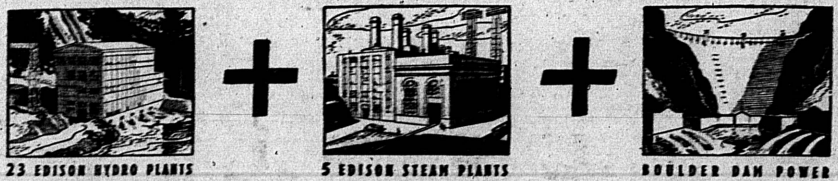
"After Dictators, What?"; "The Work of Community Health Centers"; "Social Trends in the World Today"; "Problems Facing Congress"; "What is Citizenship?"; "Thirty-hour Work Plan"; and "Women in Industry."

Having the privilege of taking one educational tour a semester, the Scholarship Society took advantage of this opportunity and visited the Los Angeles city jail after obtaining the necessary letter of admittance from Chief of Police Davis. When they had been guided through all the departments of the jail, including the cells, they were directed to the courtroom where they attended a session of afternoon court, with Judge Taplin officiating. The trip was most interesting, and those permitted to go were benefited very much.

All those students interested in printing and journalism attended a special aud call last Thursday. The speaker was Mr. Anderson from the printing department of Frank Wiggins Trade school. He talked upon the possibilities of advancement and of employment in the printing industry. Along with his most interesting talk he presented a very humorous picture which illustrated the trials and hardships of a boy in a print shop. Mr. Anderson's visit to the school was in celebration of National Printing Week.

Challenged with the debate, Resolved: That capital punishment should be abolished, the Torrance Scholarship Society held a joint meeting with the Torrance Forensic Forum in order to meet the challenge. Julian Isen and Laura Mae Hyde represented the Scholarship Society, taking the affirmative side of the question, and Jayne Traller and Earl Smith were the Forum's representatives in the negative. Both sides presented very fine arguments; however, the Forum won the debate by proving that capital punishment should not be abolished. The judges were Mr. Waddingham, Miss Burnham and Miss Breker. It was the unanimous decision of the judges that Jayne Traller was the best speaker.

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