

# The LOS ANGELES Soroptimist



Service  
Loyalty  
Co-Operation  
Tolerance

VOL. III

NOVEMBER 30, 1926

No. 12

## Soroptimist Club Program

MUSIC ROOM—BILTMORE HOTEL—12 SHARP

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1926

President MAE CARVELL, Presiding

This Program is Presented by

ROSE C. BRYANT

REPRESENTING THE BIG SISTERS' LEAGUE

MUSIC.....*Los Angeles Railway Quartet*

ADDRESS.....*Judge Rex B. Goodcell*

"Charity Before Charity is Necessary"

ATTENDANCE PRIZE.....*Rose C. Bryant*

The work of the girls on probation is on display.

Buy hand-made Christmas Gifts from the Big Sisters to help our little sisters.

FLOWERS.....*M. E. Clairemont*

HOSTESSES—

*Aletha Gilbert, Monette Todd, Ida Schmadel*

"COME EARLY" PRIZE.....*Minorah Z. Ellison*

BRING GUESTS

COME EARLY

## ---and last week

We gave "Thanks" which was the Key-note of the Harvest Home Program presented by the Service Fund—Ways and Means Committee.

Dr. Della Hubbard, who is Chairman of this Committee, prepared the program and we who attended realized how "Zealous" Della must have been to christen us all for this occasion with such nice middle names which were read in a Quaker Roll Call.

As our names were called by Blanche Harris we responded in one word expressing something for which we were grateful and some of the things mentioned were Soroptimism, Friends, Laughter, Health, Life, Experience and Work. Some of the members paid a tribute to their family and expressed gratitude for their mothers, husbands, sons or daughters. After we gave thanks separately we gave thanks in unison, being Faithful to a signal from Leader, Haydee Clarkson. We might have summed up our thanks by repeating "A Thanksgiving Rosary" by Harry Spencer Stuff who says:

Count your blessings one by one,  
Count them o'er at rise of sun;  
Count again when day is done,  
Let them through your fingers run  
As beads upon a rosary.

One by one Life's sands are run,  
One by one Life's deeds are done;  
All you need at rise of sun  
Is one lone bead and work's begun  
Upon your jeweled rosary.

Once the magic spell begun,  
Magic's work is never done;  
Ev'ry morn at rise of sun  
You may count another one  
On your shining rosary.

Ada Watson as Harvester gathered in the report on Crops developed from 25 cents loaned by members to members. Those who took a chance and speculated told some amusing and interesting stories of how they changed their quarter into five and ten dollars and aided the Service Fund in collecting \$151.00. Such a result must prove to Ada that these members were Worthy of the Trust.

We were thankful to Dorothy Dukes Nielson of Upland, California, who sang two beautiful songs, "A Picture" by Pearl Curran and "Thanks Be to God" by Dickson. She was accompanied by Gertrude Dameval.

Dr. Crawford made a few introductory remarks concerning Amelia F. Johnson who studied at the University both winter and summer for 5 years, at the end of that time

(Continued on Page 4)

## S-R-P-T

"There! little girl; don't cry!  
They have broken your heart, I know;  
And the rainbow gleams  
Of your youthful dreams  
Are things of long ago;  
But Heaven holds all for which you sigh—  
There! little girl; don't cry!"

—James Whitcomb Riley.

Monette Todd is busily engaged these days in arranging to supply the stores with student help during Christmas week.

Elizabeth Kenney is entertaining a client and friend from London, England, Mrs. Chamberlain, the wife of Captain N. J. Chamberlain, O.B.E. Miss Kenney visited the Chamberlains on her recent tour abroad, and Mrs. Chamberlain says "I'm returning her call."

We are sorry to hear that Alice Mavor Edwards' son, Boy, is ill with the "Flu."

Tuesday, December 7, we are to be delightfully entertained by the Norma Gould School of the Dance (our own Norma Gould.)

This meeting will be held in the Palm and Supper Room. You will wish to bring many guests. This is one of our big programs.

COME EARLY  
LUNCHEON \$1.50

Among the Soroptimists who were guests at the Professional Woman's Club last Monday evening, were Gertrude C. Maynard, Madge Connell, and Dr. Grandmason.

Dr. Hubbard wishes Ada Watson to know that she fully appreciates the gift of spanish onions although onions and red apples do look alike when tied up in a sack.

The passing of the cards for the "COME EARLY" prize given by Mrs. Ellison, for the meeting Tuesday, will take place at 12:05 sharp. Only those seated at the tables at that time will take part in the drawing. The prize will go to the one drawing the lucky card, provided that one can qualify in the usual way.

COME EARLY!

The marbles for the ATTENDANCE PRIZE given by Rose Bryant will be passed at 12:15 sharp.



## How Do You Do!



**ROSE BRYANT**  
Big Sisters' League

Did you ever try to get Rose Bryant to talk about herself? Then pity YE POOR INTERVIEWER, interviewing her first interviewee. Rose was perfectly sure that no one would be interested in anything concerning her and while she would talk voluminously about the Big Sisters' League, and Bide a Wee Home and last but assuredly not least, her tiny grandson, information regarding her very own self was obtained only upon direct, cross and other kinds of examination.

It was learned that she was born in Iowa, but it didn't occur to Y. P. I. to inquire when, for age is so little a matter of years; it is rather a matter of spirit, and Rose has that elusive thing, the spirit of eternal youth. She is one of those cheery persons who will never be old in the accepted sense of that word.

When she was but six weeks old, her father chartered one whole passenger coach, had all the seats removed, then loaded in his household effects and family and came west. He acquired thirty acres of land at the present site of River Station. He erected a two story house on it, which house stood until just a few years ago. Fifty years ago, he disposed of the land and building for (hold your breath) six hundred dollars! And it was said of him that he had robbed the poor tenderfoot to whom he sold it for such a stupendous figure.

Rose Bryant grew (as is often the custom with little children) to young womanhood and married a son of the Golden West. Three children were born to them.

Mr. Bryant's death was a terrible blow to Rose and she spent a year traveling in South America, having as her delightful companion—Miss Loper, now Mrs. Lowther, Department of Spanish at Southern Branch of our own University of California.

For a time she carried on her husband's paving business, but, finally disposed of it and devoted much of her time and thought to charitable endeavor.

About twelve years ago the Woman's City Club voted to put up a building where sewing could be taught to unfortunate girls and women, enabling them to become self supporting. They had \$850.00. Rose Bryant, was appointed one of a committee to make the arrangements to put a portable bungalow

on a piece of leased ground. As they wanted to install electric sewing machines, a cement floor was advisable, so Rose went to the head of the Rock and Sand Trust. What matter the details—she obtained the necessary materials—gratis of course—who could resist our Rose. Next she went to Whiting and Mead to get as much building material as she could pay for. They in turn "fell" for Rose and her need and when the house was completed, it was insured for \$5500.00. Who else could have done all that with \$850.00? Girls and women on probation from the Police, Superior and Federal courts are housed and fed at this home, (at 2118 Trinity street) and taught some useful occupation. Those in charge of this institution keep in touch with the girls and women for a period of two years and many, many have been "reclaimed" and become useful citizens. Last year 87% made good.

Rose Bryant is President of the Big Sisters' League. This group sponsored and brought into being the Bide a Wee Home for Destitute mothers. Here mothers can "park" their children and go into stores and offices earning a living, knowing that their little ones will be tenderly cared for while they are so employed.

The Home on Trinity street and the Bide-a-Wee home are both under the Community Chest now. The Bide-a-Wee is a 15-roomed house and it is planned to build a group of little bungalows on the land. These will be comfortably furnished and cozy little homes. A mother can have a little house for herself and family, go out to earn during the day, leaving the children in charge of a matron, and returning in the evening can cook her own little dinner for her family and live quite a normal home life—having always the comfort of knowing that her dear ones are being cared for during her hours of absence from home.

Some time ago Ye Poor Interviewer gave a program. The attendance prize was a fifty dollar Liberty Bond. Rose drew it. Did she keep it? She did not! She at once gave it to the Big Sisters' League in the name of the Soroptimist Club. Doesn't that one action tell you a lot about Rose Bryant? Fern-Dell Hunt.

## "DO YOU REMEMBER"

"Do you remember?" How these words, like fairy fingers, touch the strings of memory and play some note of pathos, love or happiness that lingers in the soul.

Bygone moments, hidden by the hand of time among its legions, are adorned with more lustrous hue when captured in reminiscence. Old love seems the more cherished, and past friendships the more dear in their loss. Blows from fate, encountered in tramping the byways and the highways of life, lose much of their sting, and old prejudices emerge in kindlier glow in the jurisdiction of the present.

"Do you remember?"—the heart mourns at the glimpse of a face beyond recall, or leaps in joy at golden fragments of remembrance as visions pass of the moments we would live again, care-free days of vigorous life and laughter; aye, the gems of the past sparkle and gleam with a radiance they never held of old. Ashes of castles built in childhood may have lain as cold and cheerless as a dead fire, but are fanned into warmth by the generosity of recollection in after time.

God's greatest gift is memory. It gives us flowers of spring in the autumn of life, roses and sunshine in the winter, and of the years that were, "Do you remember?" stirs their sweetest music, though 'tis oft accompanied by a sigh.

—Chas. A. Lenham.

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LOS ANGELES SOROPTIMIST

Issued Every Tuesday by  
THE SOROPTIMIST CLUB  
of Los Angeles, Calif.

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, INC.  
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OUR PURPOSE

(a)—Patriotic:

To foster loyalty to our flag and to assist in spreading and popularizing the ideals of true Americanism.

(b)—Civic:

To encourage and support meritorious civic movements and to urge co-operation for the betterment of local conditions.

(c)—Moral:

To encourage the practice of the Golden Rule in private and business life.

(d)—Social:

To promote the spirit of service and true friendship among the members.

(e)—Personal:

To develop efficiency and the success to be derived therefrom; the interchange of ideas and business methods as a means of increasing the efficiency and usefulness of Soroptimism; the recognition of the worthiness of all legitimate occupation and the dignifying of the occupation of each Soroptimist as affording her an opportunity to serve society.

The Better America Federation has for a long time been carrying on a great educational campaign for better citizenship. In a recent leaflet this Federation states its purposes:

OUR PURPOSES

1. To re-awaken in America a realization of the responsibilities of citizenship.
2. To induce a more general and intelligent acceptance of those responsibilities.
3. To oppose through printed and spoken word, all efforts to substitute any other theories of government in place of the Constitution of the United States.
4. To oppose the development of class consciousness and the class domination of government, business or society.
5. To demonstrate that the interests of employers and employees are mutual and that the prosperity of both depends upon each accepting and adhering to the Golden Rule.
6. To support the employee and employer in all rights guaranteed them under the Constitution of the United States.
7. To defend the right of private property as the only practical incentive to the full exercise of individual energy, skill and thrift.

—Better America Federation.

MEMORIAL FUND HONOR ROLL

Our Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs is in the midst of a campaign to raise funds for the building of permanent headquarters, to be called "Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs—a Memorial to Eleanor Joy Toll."

In the building of this permanent headquarters for the Los Angeles District, we certainly wish to have our Soroptimist Club 100%. To do this we must have a one dollar contribution from each Soroptimist member. Will you please give your one dollar, or your pledge to pay one dollar, to one of the Memorial Fund Committee members—Frosta Pasley, Charlotte Clark, Delphine Sutcliff.

The Honor Roll will be compiled from all the clubs contributing. The Clubs giving one hundred per cent will be designated by a star opposite their name. The Clubs giving less than one hundred per cent will appear but without the star. All names of all clubs pledging and giving toward the Headquarters Fund will be written upon Parchment, framed and placed on the wall of our Federation Headquarters.

Will we have a star after the name of the Soroptimist Club?

THE JUNIOR SOROPTIMIST

The Junior Soroptimist Club Advisory Board held a very enthusiastic meeting Tuesday at which plans were drawn for the organization of the Club. A constitution will be drafted within the next two weeks after which all Senior Soroptimists will be clamoring to sponsor our Junior members.

From the London Soroptimist  
WOMEN WORKERS

*Norman Venner, the well-known novelist, gives his opinion on women who work.*

As a mere male novelist I do not come into contact with many women workers. The woman worker with whom most novelists come most closely in touch is, of course, the secretary. But I have no secretary.

There remain telephone girls and typists, two classes of sheer heroines. I have telephoned in several parts of the civilized world and in London. I had, as a journalist, a long experience of telephone girls. I never met with anything but extreme courtesy, great kindness and really miraculous forbearance. Most people seem to treat the telephone as a personal enemy and the telephone girl as a malignant fury. I have never known why. They do their job more efficiently—that is with better humour—than the men who take over at night.

I can't compare women typists with men typists but I don't believe men would ever have patience to puzzle out other people's writing. It must be a cheerless job. Yet the typists I have met have always been cheerful, even when they have just finished typing the latest embryonic best seller.

Of women teachers I know a little; they are better than men. They have more patience and they don't expect too much.

Women journalists are not in my opinion so successful. They will be, when they bring to journalism their own particular genius. There is nothing to be gained by trying to do a man's job in a man's way if you happen to be a woman. It is surely far better to do it in a woman's way and win by several lengths.

Women bring to work so many rare virtues. They bring patience, a sense of humour, a sense of proportion and logic. I know that many people say these are the very qualities that women lack, but then, many people will say anything.

The only fault I have to find with women

workers is that there are not enough of them. There are a good many women doctors, a few women barristers, women architects, women M.P.s, women engineers. There should be thousands more.

One has only to look at the mess men have made of this year of grace 1926, to see that there are plenty of opportunities. There are hundreds of pulpits that would be improved beyond recognition by having a woman in them occasionally. Several benches in the House of Commons literally cry out for a little womanly common sense. There certainly ought to be a large squad of women judges and I should like to see women in control of a large part of the film industry. These are only a few obvious suggestions.

There are certain jobs which are quite unsuitable for women. No woman should be a cook; men manage that much better, being more interested in food. No woman should ever be captain of a ship; the sea is too masculine an element. No woman should ever be in charge of an automatic road drill, or a steam crane, or a battery of howitzers; no woman should ever be soldier, sailor, tinker, tramp, treefeller, professional wrestler, diver or boilermaker.

But apart from these, none of them very desirable professions, the whole world of human effort is open to the woman worker and I for one only hope they will get on with it in large numbers.

Heaven knows there is enough work waiting to be done before we've made the world safe for whatever it is going to be made safe for.

XMAS SALE

Hand Made Articles

From

Big Sisters' League Workroom

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**"The Eleanor Joy Toll Memorial"***From the November President's Letter*

The memorial program planned for the December Presidents' Council to be held at the Clubhouse of the Council of Jewish Women, 214 Loma Drive, on Friday, December 10, will be rich in music, beauty and spirituality. The Adolph Tandler Little Symphony will play; the Madrigal Octette of the Women's Lyric Club will sing; there will be a procession of representatives from many clubs in the district, and every effort is being made to make this program an impressive tribute to the memory of Eleanor Joy Toll.

All club members are invited.

**ANOTHER SCHOLARSHIP**

"Dear Mrs. Carvell:

"This will acknowledge receipt of the check for one hundred fifty dollars (\$150.) for Margaret Burke and I wish you had seen her pleasure and relief when she received it. "She is the finest type of girl and will justify our faith in her.

"Please extend our thanks to the generous Soroptimist women.

Faithfully yours,

(Signed) "Mary Sinclair Crawford."

From Margaret Burke: "Thank you very much for the check of \$150.00 which I have just received on the scholarship from the Soroptimist Club of Los Angeles. Your courtesy is very much appreciated."

**THE NEWEST WOMAN**

During the last years of the nineteenth century the term, "The New Woman" was greatly in vogue. Girls were beginning to take college and careers seriously and to plan for both. Marriage was still in undisputed possession of the arena as the really desired and desirable state, however, and the new woman promptly became the traditional "happy bride" as soon as a fitting occasion offered.

Gradually, however, almost imperceptibly, there has come about a radical change. Women are finding occupations which appeal to them so much as to make marriage possibilities something to weigh and ponder. Even after marriage the "job" still has its fascination and the married woman who returns to her position after the honeymoon just as her husband returns to his has ceased to cause more than a mild comment.

Because this situation, with its consequent deteriorating effect on home life and the rearing of families, is becoming acute, Smith College has founded an Institute for the Coordination of Women's Interests. It is believed that the greatest problem ahead of college-trained women today is the finding of a compromise between the claim of purely intellectual and professional interests for women and their normal heritage of child bearing and rearing—the making of the home.

Mrs. Ethel Puffer Howes states the particular project as the development of a technique for adult activity. First, methods of release from household drudgery must be developed. Second, new possibilities must be evolved of continuing both family and professional life. Co-operative service for households is being seriously investigated as to cost, causes of failure, elements of success, etc. Nursery schools, home assistance organizations and the like will be subjects of research.

A third subject of study will be the possibility of finding new occupations that can

be carried on at home during the early period of motherhood.

*Taken from the Los Angeles School Journal.*

**- and Last Week**

(Continued from Page 1)

winning two degrees, Bachelor of Arts and Doctor of Jurisprudence. She said that Mrs. Johnson also won the gold medal for the highest scholarship throughout her entire course. We were glad to have Mrs. Johnson receive this praise from Dr. Crawford because we know that she is very deserving of it.

Mrs. Johnson followed in a talk about her work as Attorney—Criminal Law, in Failure to Provide Department. This department was created in December 1923 and started with only one deputy but has now grown so large that it employs two deputies; also it has been necessary to establish Investigating and Record Departments as well as a Trust Office. These offices provide for the care of children in both united and separated homes. There is also provision made for the unborn child and indigent parents. Mrs. Johnson said they had to deal with all kinds of people; sometimes reasonable and sometimes unreasonable, and at times it required an unlimited amount of patience. At this point she gave credit to Mrs. Josephine D. Fagan who has charge of the Record Department, for being so untiring in her duties—duties which call for sympathy, understanding and tact. She touched very lightly on her hardships during the San Francisco earthquake and said she was thankful for this experience now because it has helped her so much in her present work and that whenever she is called upon to undergo some trying ordeal she asks herself this question, "What service in the future am I to render?"

Violet Searcy arranged a lovely birthday table for 14 of our members. In the center was a cluster of fruit surrounded by autumn leaves while at each place was a small cake topped with a little turkey and candle.

The blue marble for the attendance prize was really drawn three times; first by Elva Hixson, next by Rose Lathrop and last by Monette Todd who qualified correctly and was awarded the box of candy given by Amelia Johnson.

Those who enjoyed this Harvest Home Program with us were Jean Loughborough of the Examiner, Mrs. Josephine D. Fagan and Miss Emma Magruder of the City Prosecutor's office; Rena Strong Bowling, Miss Marjorie Dougan, Mrs. G. E. Downing, Mrs. E. Kingsford, Miss Florence Bischoff, Mrs. Noble, Eva S. Spear, Olive Milner, Mrs. Harry Montague, Mrs. Anna Hultz and Mrs. J. Hamilton.

Bertha Just.

**S-R-P-T**

Myra Nye was unable to maintain her unusually good attendance record last Tuesday because of serving upon a jury. Myra is also welcoming her son home from Honolulu.

The Ways and Means Service Fund Committee wishes to express their appreciation to every one who helped so substantially to make the "Harvest Home Day" a success.

Caroline Walker was forced to be absent from Tuesday's meeting because her dentist told her "that if she did not be true to her teeth, they would prove false to her." Twelve to Two was the only appointment he had open. She took it.

**SOROPTIMIST CLUBS IN ORDER OF ORGANIZATION**

ALAMEDA COUNTY (Oakland.) (Organized Sept. 26, 1921.) President, Luella S. Swauger. Oakland 4845. Secretary, Mrs. H. M. Gamble, 692 Lakeshore Ave., Oakland. Meets Mondays at the Hotel Oakland. Gl. 4409.

SAN FRANCISCO (Organized Feb. 27, 1922.) President, Mary Dry Boldemann. Secretary, Nellie M. Remler, 2054 Hyde Street. Graystone 6875.

LOS ANGELES (Organized July 18, 1922.) President, Mae Carvell; Secretary, Margaret Reordan, 8th Floor, The Broadway Dept. Store. Meets Tuesdays at Hotel Biltmore.

WASHINGTON D. C. (Organized Nov. 27, 1922.) President, Mrs. Helena D. Reed; Secretary, Miss Maude A. Freeman. Meets Wednesdays, Lafayette Hotel.

NEW YORK (Organized June 20, 1923.) President, Pauline E. Mandigo, Room 1221, 342 Madison Ave. Meets first and third Tuesdays, Town Hall Club, 123 W. 43rd Street.

GREATER LONDON (Organized Feb. 27, 1924.) President, Mrs. Fox Pitt, 30 Conduit St.; Secretary, Mrs. Hill Tickell, New Bond St., W. I. Meets Thursday, Criterion Rest.

PARIS (Organized Oct. 8, 1924.) Alice LaMaziere, President; Secretary, Mlle. Marthe Gillet, 47 Avenue de l'Opera. Meets Wednesdays, Restaurant de Valois, Palais Royal.

LONG BEACH (Organized 1923.) President, Miss Naomi Tomkins, 1051 Cedar; Executive Secretary, Irene Holton, 827 Atlantic Ave. Meets Fridays, Virginia Hotel.

SACRAMENTO (Organized March 2, 1923.) President, Dr. Una Cary, 310 Hagelstein; Secretary, Gertrude Ross, 733 36th St. Meets Fridays, Hotel Sacramento.

PHILADELPHIA (Organized April, 1925.) President, Mrs. Ruth Murray Miller; Secretary, Miss Eleanor C. Schaefer, 1015 Chestnut St. Meets The Arcadia Cafe, Widener Bldg.

SAN JOSE (Organized 1925.) President, Miss Mary Williams, 802 First National Bank Bldg., San Jose, Executive Secretary, Mary Ryder, 205 Almaden Ave. Meets Thursdays, Hotel Vendome.

SEATTLE (Organized October 14, 1925.) President, Mrs. G. M. Starr; Secretary, Miss Harriet M. Jones, R.N., Jr. Red Cross, 7th and Washington St. This Club meets on Thursdays at the Hotel Olympic.

PORTLAND, President, Mrs. Oliver E. Lutz. Secretary, Miss Corinne F. Wright, 383 Pittock Blk. Meets Mondays, Elk's Temple.

SPOKANE, President, Miss Magdalene Doese; Secretary, Miss Mary Keating, 405 Rookery Bldg. Meets Thursdays, Hotel Daventport.

VANCOUVER. B. C. Mrs. Clare Davis, 645 13th Ave. W. Secretary, Irene Fraser, Suite 15, 1070 Haro St.

KANSAS CITY, President, Patience Hocker, 605 Shubert Bldg.; Secretary, Tiera Farrow.

MANCHESTER, ENGLAND—Organizing.

DETROIT, Book-Cadillac Hotel. Installed October 5.