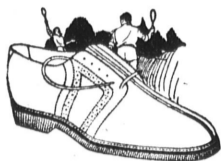


MEN'S BROWN CALF OXFORDS



WITH PLAIN TOE AND GOODYEAR WELT ALSO SAME SHOE IN BLACK

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NEW AND LARGER STORE
TORRANCE

Oil Paper Comments On Changes In Personnel Of Union Tool Co.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Union Tool company, held at their general office at Torrance, several changes were made in the organization.

D. S. Faulkner, who has been representing the company as vice-president and manager of eastern division for the past years, was elected president, succeeding P. N. Boggs, who was elected chairman of the board.

B. M. Youngken was appointed assistant to the president, and H. H. Hollowell sales manager, succeeding Mr. (Ben) Youngken.

R. R. (Dick) Smith was appointed manager of Torrance plant.

G. H. Williams was appointed manager of eastern division.

H. H. Clark was appointed sales manager of eastern division.

F. M. Berry, vice-president, director and manager of the western division, was re-elected and continues at the same post.

These elections and appointments are in line with the policy, as laid down by Mr. Boggs some years ago, to build within the organization and recognize merit, and each of these elections and appointments are noteworthy when the individuals concerned are considered.

Commenting on the changes, the California Oil World says:

"The election of D. S. (Dave) Faulkner to the presidency of the largest oil equipment manufacturing concern in the world, with its plants at Torrance, Carnegie and West Chicago, with the other appointments mentioned, do, in the opinion of Mr. Boggs, round out the organization of the Union Tool company as it has never been before.

Is Widely Known

"Mr. Faulkner came with the Union Tool company from Purdue university as a sales engineer, and the older operators in California remember him as one of the shining lights of the tool company organization at that time, as his extraordinary ability as an engineer and a tireless worker in his sales personality which he is so fortunate to possess, was quickly recognized by not only his employer, but by his competitors and the trade.

"He continued as sales engineer, going east and introducing the Union Tool line in the mid-continent fields as well as into export, until 1920, when the Union Tool company was purchased by the National Supply company, at which time he was elected as vice-president and manager of the eastern division as well as director of the company, taking over the West Chicago plant and the uncompleted plant at Carnegie. He completed the Carnegie plant and assisted in the re-organization of the National Supply at Toledo.

"In addition to this work, he has continued to carry on his sales work in the mid-continent and eastern fields. His great capacity for work and ability as an engineer during the past four years caused him to be recognized as the leading young manufacturer of the entire industry

throughout the east, so it is a proper recognition of service that when it became necessary to relieve Mr. Boggs of some of his responsibility, that Mr. Faulkner should be his successor as president of the company.

"The appointment of B. M. (Ben) Youngken to the position of assistant to the president is a further recognition of Mr. Youngken's marked ability as an authority on oil well equipment. He is one of the three oldest employees of the company. For many years he served as field manager and sales manager. Mr. Youngken is a director of the company.

"Likewise the appointment of R. R. (Dick) Smith, who like Mr. Youngken is one of the three oldest employees, to the position of plant manager at Torrance gives to that organization the benefit of Mr. Smith's long experience, he having served as superintendent of the plant since the plant's origin at Santa Paula.

"The appointment of E. H. Williams as manager of the eastern division is a result of the years of service on the part of Mr. Williams, he having started with the company many years ago as superintendent of the Coalinga plant, later was transferred to Taft, and for the past several years has been plant manager at Carnegie.

"H. H. Clark, known to all the California oil operators as 'Dick,' acted as assistant sales manager at Torrance until transferred to the Carnegie plant.

"There for Years
"H. H. (Bert) Hollowell has been known to the California oil operators for many years, having been sales manager of the Western Machinery company until three years ago, when he went into the employ of the Union Tool company, acting as assistant sales manager until his appointment as sales manager.

"The election of Dave Faulkner to the presidency of the tool company can be taken by the young man as an example of the possible achievement consequent to a thorough schooling in the line of his chosen profession, perseverance, constant adherence, and to that determination thereafter. When Mr. Faulkner came out of college and was offered a shop position with the tool company he did not hesitate, accepting because he saw the possibilities, and his great energies and intense application, his loyalty and personality have been rewarded while he is still in his thirties. His success is not beyond the reach of every young man.

"The official family of the Union Tool company now consists of P. N. Boggs, chairman of the board; D. S. Faulkner, president; B. M. Youngken, assistant to president, and director; F. M. Berry, vice-president, director, and manager western division; F. W. Burt, vice-president and treasurer; Wilford Teal, secretary, assistant treasurer, and director; R. R. Smith, director and plant manager; W. E. B. Partridge, director and superintendent of foundry; H. S. McKay, director,

intendent of the local Pacific Electric shops, and the family formerly resided here.

Mr. Wilson is head bookkeeper for the Armour company of Los Angeles, and a former resident of South Bend, Wash.

A FORGIVING NATURE
A certain factory owner tells of an old employe who came into the office and asked for a day off.

"I guess we can manage it, Pete," says the boss, "though we are mighty short-handed these days. What do you want to get off for?"

"Ay want to get married," blushed Pete, who is by way of being a Scandinavian.

"Married? Why, look here—it was only a couple of months ago that you wanted to get off because your wife was dead!"

"Yas, ay gess so."
"And you want to get married again, with your wife only two months dead?"
"Yas. Ay ain't ban hold no grudge long."

Mrs. Paige Describes Galli-Curci Concert in Bowl at Hollywood

By BETH P. PAIGE

Evening in Hollywood. Past beautiful homes, lawns, flowers, and trees, their beauty added to by globes of light everywhere, past and through streets thronged with eagerly hastening people. You have hastened yourself with your "bestest" or the family party, as the case may be. You've finally arrived in the exact center of miles of rudely-smorting, monoxide-gas-giving motors, and all you ask is a place to park. Ah!—there's one: you pray that that fellow ahead doesn't see it; he doesn't, and you sail into it with a "the-world-is-mine" feeling, accentuated by the absence of the expected fire-plug. Snatching your wraps, you join the throngs to the inward tune of "tramp, tramp," and presently, aided and abetted by the ushers' union, you are being sent onward and upward, mostly upward. Being early stands you in good stead; being fairly refreshed and not too tired stands you in better stead as you constitute yourselves members of a flying squadron, aiming for seats that, in the face of such advancing armies, you can scarce persuade yourselves are vacant yet. You arrive breathless and panting, for climbing Hollywood Bowl requires much of the agility of a Swiss guide, and not a few impromptu "skids" were enjoyed. They don't harvest the hay-crop among the benches in the lovely Bowl, and said hay-crop is not conducive to maintaining dignity thereon at an angle of 45 degrees.

Everywhere above you, the darkening skies; everywhere around you, the slopes; everywhere upon the slopes, humanity by the thousands, come to listen to a great prima donna.

The stage in front of you fills rapidly with members of the orchestra; and soon begins that concatenation of sounds indicating the tuning up of all divisions; introduction by the flute, then the "copy-cats" follow suit. Laughter and jest, the musical blare louder or softer as the vagrant night-breeze wafts it—and ever the inpouring of multitudes into the Bowl. Finally a hush upon the stage—a hush that like the night breeze creeps over all—then stillness; a quiet that is shattered by a quick volley of applause as Conductor Herzl, so beloved in Southern California, steps to his familiar post and lifts his baton. You settled down to an evening of real enjoyment, music from the grand old masters.

One incident stands out: as the orchestra during William Tell passes from portraying the dawn and the shepherds awaking to those passages descriptive of the storm, a lightning flash over the hills of Hollywood lights up their zigzag contours and gives added realism to the storm in the music. It gives a thrill that one would not be privileged to share in a hundred performances.

And then comes she to whom today the world bows in justifiable homage.

As you listen to that voice these facts possess your thought: first—the rich and mellow quality of her voice, especially for a coloratura, in her mezzo register; second—a true intonation of her tones, ringing true, clear and silvery at all demands upon it, except possibly one slight instance of a very prolonged exacting trill.

With all her dignified, stately stage presence, Galli-Curci is graceful, gracious, smiling and affectionate to her American audience, as was evidenced at the close of the concert, when, after an ovation that was thrilling, and we'd all donned our wraps and felt performe that her good-bye kiss and hand-wave were final, she again tripped out like the embodiment of youth and sang a laughing song, bade us farewell, came out and bowed her thanks again and flitted away, answering the insistent applause with "Swanee River" in English; another ovation, more Galli-Curci thanks, more disappearance, more applause, and a response of "Silver Threads Among the Gold"; still another ovation, more thanks with the Galli-Curci salute; she trips off, but the audience will not have it so.

She trips in once more and sings "Home Sweet Home." If Galli-Curci deemed it as a timely joke on us she certainly did not carry it out as one; never have I heard such depth of feeling put into that song as she imbued it with. It was the sparkling snow-clad steppes of stern old Russia to the Russians—or the sun-baked, sweet-scented vineyards of France to the French—or the hawthorned hedges and blossomy lanes of Old England—the green meadows and lovely lakes of Ireland—and when she gave her famous "yodel" it was the Swiss Alps—the blue and white and cleanness it was of Old Holland—and the green and pink and blue and gold of New England's May-time—it was moonlight and love upon the Grand Canal of Venice—all these it was to you and me and thousands of others of her home-sick lovers as we stood there spellbound and felt—"Home—Sweet, Sweet Home."

Yes, Galli-Curci was part and parcel of that night in June; and June-time is love-time, as everybody knows; she loved us and was loved in return. Even upon her way to her car, and as she was being driven away, three times she leaned forth from her window, and graciously and affectionately bade us all her musical "Hail—and farewell."

PIE SALE

The Erema club will hold a pie sale in the Fess market on Sartori avenue Saturday, June 14.

Sale starts at 10 a. m. and lasts as long as the pies do. That won't be long—better get yours early.

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A. L. Salter & Co. Is New Enterprise In This District

Torrance is the headquarters and 20 towns in Los Angeles county the territory for operations of A. L. Salter & Co., the local concern having taken the agency for the Peerless Built-in Furniture and the Los Angeles Wall Bed Company's De Luxe line. Associated with Mr. Salter in this enterprise is F. S. Butterfield, his son-in-law. The company's headquarters here are at 1309 Post avenue.

STRAUB-WILSON

Miss Rose Straub and Verne Wilson were married Sunday morning at 9 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Straub, of Los Angeles.

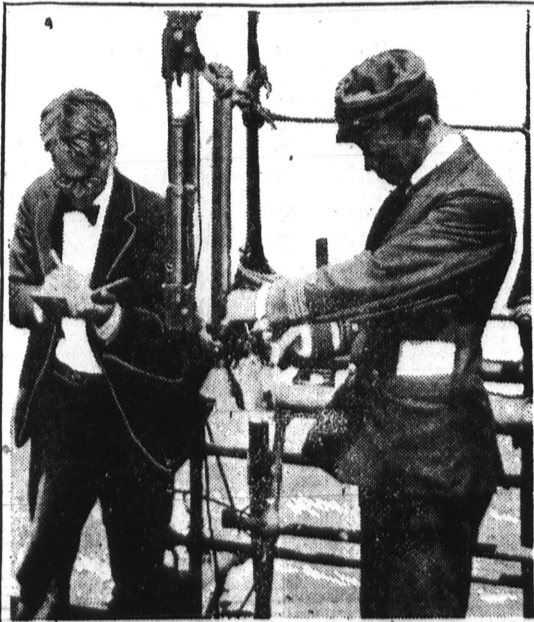
After a two weeks' honeymoon trip to San Francisco and Yosemite, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will make their home in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Wilson's father is the super-

intendent of the local Pacific Electric shops, and the family formerly resided here.

Mr. Wilson is head bookkeeper for the Armour company of Los Angeles, and a former resident of South Bend, Wash.

SEEK SOLUTION OF STRANGE CAPERS OF VANISHED ARCTIC CURRENT



Lieut. Edward H. Smith (in uniform), with a fellow oceanographer, seeking the solution of the disappearance of the Arctic current.

A warm and elusive arctic current, whose capers, scientists venture the opinion, may change the climate of Europe and North America is being sought in the North Atlantic ocean by a coast guard vessel, Lieut. Edward H. Smith, one of the foremost oceanographers of the world, is seeking the solution of the disappearance of the current, which has caused the temperature of a whole section of the ocean to rise seven degrees.

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California Oil Tool Partners Out Of Concern

Dissolution of the partnership of the California Oil Tool company was announced today. Messrs. Schuerman and John Sidebotham have retired from the concern, which will continue under the partnership of Louis J. Smith and George B. M. Smith.

Renn & Tomkins Grocery Partners

Announcement was made today of the fact that W. A. Renn has joined with Roy C. Tomkins in the proprietorship and management of the Tomkins grocery on Caballo avenue. The meat market is still owned by L. Ott, and is under the management of Harry Warren.

ONLY ONE WAY

The newly married pair quarreled seriously, so that the wife in a passion finally declared:

"I'm going home to my mother!"

The husband maintained his calm in the face of this calamity, and drew out his pocketbook.

"Here," he said, counting out some bills, "is the money for your railroad fare."

The wife took it and counted it in

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Senior Ditch Day.—The class of '24 inaugurated the first ditch day in the history of the school Wednesday, June 4, when the class, accompanied by Miss Burnham and Mr. Mowry, went on an all-day trip to Switzer-Land.

"Daddy Long-Legs," the senior class play, will be given on Friday, June 20. The cast of this play, which promises to be the best production yet presented at Torrance high, is made up entirely of seniors, with the exception of some of the orphans, who were chosen from the Junior high. The play is a four-act comedy drama by Jean Webster, adapted from the well known book. Sparkling comedy and snappy lines, swift action and unexpected situations are responsible for the big hit the play has made whenever and wherever presented.

The Associated Student Body election for next year will be held today. Interest and enthusiasm run high, especially in the choice of president. George Watson and Robert Lessing, both well known, popular students, are running for the office. The race promises to be a close one.

her turn. Then she faced her husband scornfully:

"But that isn't enough for a return ticket!"

Meeting of Modern Woodmen of America at Legion hall Thursday, June 12. Note change of meeting place.—Adv.

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