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## PAGEANT WILL COME THRU TORRANCE

## LOCAL OII MAN IS NABBED

Webster W. Bush, Lomita Area Operator, Charged With Fraud

OUT ON BAIL OF \$10,000

Security Oil Syndicate Promotion Causes Arrest by U. S.

Webster W. Bush, well known in the local oil field here as promoter of Security Oil Syndicates Nos. 1 and 2, is under arrest in Long Beach under an indictment tharging him with the use of the mails to defraud. He is out under bail of \$10,000, pending arraignment in federal court in Los Angeles.

Bush, the indictment charges sent through the mails letters containing fraudulent statements concerning the Security Oil Syndicate, which was operating at Sig-

Bush was previously indicted connection with the promotion the Square Deal Oil Syndicate, b was acquitted by a jury in Jud Bledsoe's court.

Syndicate No. I was capitalized for \$100,000 and that No. 2 had a capitalization of \$500,000. Let ters, alleged to contain many misleading statements regarding the yogress and development of the companies and the certainty or riches for the investors, are cited in the indictment.

### Death Claims Much-Beloved Local Pioneer

Mrs. Emma Guelich Passes Away at the Age of 65

Mrs. Emma Guellch, pioneer red dent of Torrance, passed away her home at 1720 Gramercy aven Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. "Coming from Newcastle, Pa.,

"Coming from Newcastle, Pa., 17 years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Guelleb, with their four children, settled in San Dimas, Calif., and came to Torrance in March of 1914. Mr. Guellch died in Torrance one year

ago.

Mrs. Guelich was 65 years old, and lived an active life up until her illness one month ago. Her death resulted from uracmic pois-

Having oven the first past commander of the Torrance review of the Women's Benefit Association Mrs. Guelich was re-elected to tha fiftee for 1925. She was a member of the Ladies' Ald Society of the Methodist church, the Torrance Women's Club, and the Past Commanders' Association of the Mac-Ceabees.

A daughter, Mrs. Eva Nelson, trained nurse and N-ray expert of Los Angeles, and three sons—Chester, of Los Angeles, and William and Rex, who resided at the Gramercy avenue home — mourn the loss of this dear mother, together with the host of friends and acquaintances she has made in Torrance. Loved by everyone with whom she came in contact, she will always be remembered as a spreader of sunshine.

er of sunshine.
The funeral, in charge of the
Ladies of the Maccabees, was held
at 11 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 15, at
the chapel in Forest Lawn cemetery, with Rev. McLaughlin of the
Church of the Four-Square Gospel
in Jone Beach officiating.

### New Expert Joins La Plante's Studio

J. T. Lewis, who has just returned from several years' stay in Honolulu, has been added to the personnel of the La Plante studio and has established a home in Torrânce.

rapher and has had wide experithee in portrait work.

Mr. La Plante has also added to
his already extensive equipment a
new model machine for making
collarsements.

### U. S.-Built Dirigible, 'Mother' to Aeroplane



The designer's drawing, showing how the RS-1 will appear in the air

By Cantral Bress

BELLEVILLE, Jan. 16.— The largest semi-rigid dirigible ever built in America, the RS-1, now being assembled at Scott field, near here, carries an airplane which may leave and return to, the "mother" at will. This is one of the features of the air liner, which will be used by the army for scouting, aerial photography, training, and experimental work.

The Goodyear Thre and Rubber Company is the builder of the RS-1. The ship is being sent here from the Goodyear plant in Akro piece by piece and assembled. Italy owns the only other seminicid, are comben, in the world as arge as the new Akron-maderaft. It is the Roma.

The latest addition to the army lighter-than-air fleet is 282 fec long, 70½ feet in diameter, can has a gas capacity of 719,000 cubi fect of helium.

horsepower Liberty motors, housed in two streamlined power cars suspended from the ship's keel They are capable of driving the airship at a speed of 70 miles ar hour.

however, will be around 55 mile an hour.

velope will be hung the control car, 35 feet long and fitted with living quarters and facilities for the officers and crew, It will contain also a specially designed moving picture camera and other air service equipment.

The car, made largely of duralumin, an aluminum alloy, weights less than the average automobile touring car. The alloy is used extensively throughout the ship, giving it unusual lightness and strength.

The airplane mooring hook is below the navigating cabin of the "mother" ship, and releases an airplane in full flight.

### Seize "Imported Booze", Nab Three in Raid on "Whiskey Row" House

Police claim to have "cleaned out" the last remnant of the once famous Lomit district known as "whiskey row," when they raided the rooming house at 419 Narbonne avenue Tuesday night, esized eleven bottlee of hooze labeled as bonded goods, and took three men into custody on charges of possessing liquor.

The raid was conducted by Constable Taber and Deputy Morris of Lomita, Chief of Police Patterson and Officers Phillips and Young of Torrance.

rance.
E. S. McCartney, aged 33
Joe Deviney, aged 37, and J
S. Sullivan, aged 53, were arrested. All three pleaded not
guilty when arraigned before
Justice of the Peace L. J
Hunter. McCartney's bail was
set at \$1200, which he furnished in cash. Deviney furnished in cash.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16.—Thourd of regents of the University California will determine which nished cash bail of \$500, and Sullivan is in the Torrance jail, being unable to supply \$500 bail. McCartney's preliminary hearing was set for Jan. 20. The hearings of Deviney and Sullivan are set for Jan. 30.

"Booze in Chimney"
Police knocked at the doo
of the rooming house about 1
o'clock, When the door wa
opened they entered an
earched the house. Fou
quarte of "imported" liquor
were found under the kitcher
aink, they assert, and sever
quarte cached in an old chim
ney-place behind a mirror.

Prior to the raid of th rooming house a detective fror a Los Angeles agency, operat ing with a plainclothes assist ant, made a "buy" of liquo from an individual known i the oil field as "Arkansas. The private detective allowed "Arkansas" to go into a nearby "Arkansas". to go into a nearby neoning house to change his clothes. The detective engaged bystanders in conversation. When he re-entered the house to find "Arkansas," that individual had disappeared.

## U. of C. Regents Will Pick Site The Woman's Episcopal Guild Elects Officers The Woman's Episcopal Guild net at the home of Mrs. Collins and election and election

On February 10 met at the home of Mrs. for an all-day meeting and of officers.

There was a good attention resulted the elections resulted

and the elections resulted as follows: President, Mrs. Collins; vice president, Mrs. Gorge Welch; secretary, Mrs. W. T. Klusman; treasurer, Mrs. George Evans.

# Start Grading For Pavement Of Alleys Here

Local Labor Employed Except on Jobs for Experts

The big job of grading the alleys in oreparatory to paving the alleys in the business district started Tueslay. The contractor is employing Forrance labor almost entirely, except on jobs at which experts are equired.

#### Basketball Season Opens Here Friday

The Bay District Basketball Learue plays its first game on Friday, Jan. 16. The four Torrance teams are in good form and tre hopeful of winning the championship. The teams from the Belmont high school played with Torrance on the Torrance grounds Tuesday afternoon. The Torrance lear-weights lost to the Belmont boys, but the lightweights ran the score high for Torrance.

### Torrance Welch Quietly Wedded On December 20

Dominguez Land President Sails Around World With Bride

Torrance Welch, president of the Dominguez Land Corporation, at Miss Maude Hammond of Los Algeles were quietly married in Lycles were quietly married in Lycles were expected to the Welch of the Miss week. They are expected bat about the first of July, Miss Hammond is a graduate

Wellesley College.

Mr. Welch, nephew of Mrs. J. S.
Torrance and brother of Brian K.
Welch, is one of the donors of the
Jared Sidney Torrance Memorial
hospital.

### 26 Join Public Speaking Class

Tuesday evening, Jan. 13, tt frist meeting of the adult publ speaking class was held in the school. There were 26 present and a promise of several more, whill join at the next meeting. Wednesday evening as a meetin might suited the majority best, and the instructress, Miss Alta B. Hai kindly consented to shift the meeting night of one of her Long Beac classes to accommodate the Toy rance people. Everyone preser was very enthusiastle, and the class promises to be a live on The next meeting will be o Wednesday, Jan. 21, at 7 p. m.

# BELL ASKS Observed Actors to Sell L

# KIDDIES

Principal Tells P.-T.A. Ne cessity of Recreation Facilities Here

#### PAPER ON 'CHILD'S PLAY'

Mrs. George Wheaton Reads Article on Activities for Youths

William M. Bell, principal of the Torrance elementary school, speaking at a meeting of the Parent Teacher Association, urged on the organization the need for mor playgrounds for children. Mr. Be pointed out that in this country nore money is spent to eliminat kiolera suffered by hops than is spent in preventing children's discusses. He stressed the importance of recreational facilities from the standpoints of morals and health

for having the most mothers at the meeting of the P.-T. A. Wednesda afternoon.

Miss Sapp announced that a he dish would be served every Thurs

dish would be served every Thurs day for 5 cents, and asked for volunteers to help Mrs. Reeve with the work.

Mrs. Sapp also spoke of the Child Welfare Magazine aid states

Mrs. Sapp also spoke of the Child Welfare Magazine and stated that she would give the address of the publisher to anyone wishing it. John Mullin, on behalf of A6 room, thanked the P.-T. A. for the gift of the books won in the membership drive.

benefited by this drive was shown when the president announced that the brick candy boxes that the children received at Ghristmas were purchased by the P.-T. A.

The quilt which the development from is making in order to obtain

The quilt which the development room is making in order to obtain money for their work will be on at the Torrance Art Shop, Mrs. Cogswell announced. A paper on "Child's Play" was send by Mrs. George Wheaton.

read by Mrs. George Wheaton.

An article by Georgia E. Shropshire, state chairman of music, published in the January Parent-Teacher Bulletin, entitled "The New Department of Music in the California Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations," was read by Mrs. F. H. Clark, and another article from the same magazine, "Music, in the Los Angeles Elementary Schools," by Kathryn E. Stone, music supervisor, was read by Mrs. Carl Gramling.

### Electric Sign Is Ready to Go Up

The big electric sign which will be erected at East road and Mais street, pointing the way to Tor rance, has arrived. It will be erected as soon as the posts are installed at the intersection. The sign is one of the finest of its type in the Southland.

# Delay Transfer Of Rural Route From Torrance

Executive Order Sets Date at Feb. 16; Harbor City Protests

Transfer of Torrance R. F. D. No. 1 to Lomita will be effective reb. 16 instead of Jan. 16, as was originally announced.

This change was ordered in special executive instructions receive by Postmasters Charles Smith of Lomita and Alfred Gourdier of Torrance.

What prompted the change is

What prompted the change it the plans of the department a Washington was not stated in the order.

It is known that Harbor Cit residents have strenuously objecte to being included in the comment

to being included in the rur route out of the Lomita postoffic Whether their representatio and others by Postmaster Gou dier of Torrance brought about the delay has not been ascertained. The executive order merely stiulates the transfer of the rou from Torrance shall go into effeon Feb. 16 instead of on Jan. 1

### Observations

Actors to Sell Lots—Our Foolish Elector System; Coolidge Against Special Session—Nurmi's Training—Eternal Youth? No!—Thieves and Half-Wits

### By W. HAROLD KINGSLEY

MIAMI realtors, spurred to action by this winter's influx of moneyed tourists, are offering all sorts of attractions to visitors at their subdivisions.

One land enthusiast engaged Gilda Gray, known on a couple of continents as the "shimmy-queen," to dance each night at heir property.

It would be interesting to know which of those crowd-pullers ttracts the greatest throng. And whether Bryan's oratory or itlide's world denoine realls.

Bilda's weird dancing sells the more lots. And whether either attraction was worth the amount expended by the realtors.

Business proceeds along unusual lines these days.

Wise salesmen know that a certain percentage of people attracted to a given place can be sale smeakly expectations of the control of t

racted to a given place can be sold something or other, and the nore people present the more sales will be made. Hence barbecues and aeroplane stunting at Southern Caliornia subdivisions.

Do sales made during prepared fandangoes represent whole some economic transactions? Or is it true that unusual attractions induce many folks to bu land who otherwise would never save any money?

EXPENSIVE method we have in this country of putting the finishing touches on our Presidential elections—uselessly expensive. The electors of each state meet and cast their ballots. Thrée copies of the returns are made by the electors of each state. One copy is mailled to Congress in a registered letter. Another is filed with a United States district judge; the third is sent by messenger,

messenger from the west.

The messenger delivery was essential when the country wa new, for the mails were uncertain.

each its destination, it is foolish to pay messengers 25 cents a nife to carry the returns to Congress. Congress will soon vote on an appropriation of \$14,000 to pay the messengers. It should be the last/appropriation, for such

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE apparently is set against calling a special

session of Congress.

The present Congress adjourns on March 4. The new Congress will not convene until next December.

Senator Borah declares that a special session is necessary for the enactment of farm relief legislation.

It was stated at the White House officially for the President, that he believes Congress has pienty of time between now and

March 1sto chact all emergency legislation.

The Pristient is right, He knows, as everyone else knows, that
the Congress, forgetting politics and pork and getting seriously
down to the logislass of legislating, could clear the decks before

March 4.

It is apparent that most congressmen and senators desire appears feedom. With this desire in mind one may look for some pretty little fill-justers along about the latter part of Februar and the first of March. For those who wish to return to Washington for a gathering extraordinary believe, probably, that bolstructing necessary legislation they will force the President.

By flatly declaring himself against a special session and asserting that Congress has plenty of time left in which to enact all necessary legislation, President Coolidge assumes the offensive. And in so doing he strikes a popular chord.

PAAVO NURMI, the surprising Finn, is the greatest long-distance runner in the world. He won three events at the Olympic games in one day. Recently he broke two world's records at Madison Square Garden in one night.

he decided to try his speed on the track he set about the business seriously. His chief training stunt was a 50-mile running and walking jaunt. Nurmi thought it worth while to be a good runner. And once he made up his mind to become a great runner he trained with all his energies. He trained as no other man has ever trained, so that when he actually went to the track he knew that he would be able to run at the very zenith of his physical endurance. By long training he brought himself to perfection. Nurmi chose running. Other men choose other goals to strive for. Nurmi gave his aspirations the utmost that was in him.

Someone has said that genius is a capacity for taking infinit pains. Nurmi took infinite pains and became the world's greates runner.

We cannot all be the best. But in anything that we do, careful preparation, hard, serious training make for perfection.

The success of the Finnish paperhanger as a runner establishes that.

NOW comes Dr. Herbert Evans with the announcement that he may soon be able to make youth e ternal through glandular nutrition (Continued on Last Page)

### Jamieson Will Set Casing at 4125 Feet in Rogers Deep Test

Interest in the deep sand quest in the oil field turned today from the Lora J. to the Rogers No. 1 on Acacla street in Lounita, when it became known that the Jamieson Oil Company is almost ready to cement easing in the former Bush and Voorhis well at 1125 feet. The drill was rotating at 10:30 this morning at 10:30 this morning at 10:30 this morning the properties of the properties of the lower than 10 the properties of the lower than 10 the 10 the lower than 10 the lower than

The situation at the Lora J. th morning was devoid of any fact from which conclusions might b. drawn. The well was swabbed yes terday, making water and .oil. To day it is on the pump and imaking 90 percent water. Owin to the fact that a great amount of water entered the formation fros the top and bottom, the compan water which the well is now pumping is due to a leak or whether it is water that came in befor the hole was plugged back and recemented.

pany to pump the well several day if necessary. This method wi establish whether the well is now leaking or whether the water cam in previously. If the well con tinues to pump water for severa days, it will be safe to conclud that the water has not been shu out. If, on the other hand, th water percentage diminishes as th well is pumped, it will be reason able to conclude that the pluggin and cement jobs shu out the water and the objectionable liquor now being pumped entered the formation prior to the shutoff jobs.

### WILL OPEN WESTERN FEB. 21

Parade From Hollywood to San Pedro Is Sched-

BARBECUE FOR 25,000

Celebration Will Advertise Advantages of Whole Harbor District

The opening of Western avenue through the Palos Verdes hills will be celebrated with a grand pageanty and part of the part of

The program will start on Feb.

13 with broadcasting from Station
KNN, and end on Feb. 23 with a
barbecue for 25,000 persons in the

Palos Verdes hills.

On Feb. 21 a grand pagean headed by movie stars, will mov down Western avenue from Holly wood, passing through Torrane and Lomita on the way to 8a Pedro. A big celebration will bheld at San Pedro after the arrival of the pageant. Boyle Work man will be chalrman. Res Thomas Grice at San Pedro will

Geliver the main address.

Big Song Festival
On Feb. 22 there will be a community song festival in the Palos
Verdes hills, led by Paul Kerck-

Communities and cities along the route of the pageant will be declared for the occasion and civie bodies in every community and city in the harbor district will be asked to co-operate with the general committee.

munity song service will be of unnoted value in bringing home to the people of the Southland the advantages of the great district between Los Angeles and the harbor. The executive committee, which leads 46 other committees, has its lead against the Anderson Menorial building in San Pedro. The executive committee is composed of the following: W. H. Savage, hairman; Rev. Martin Luther

### Hold Torrance Man as Result Of Auto Crash

Allen Greenburg Arrested Woman Injured at Redondo Beach

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Rowe of Rural Route No. 1, Azusa, Calif, while driving through Redond-Beach Saturday afternoon were struck by a Dodge truck and Mrs

Allan L. Greenburg, proprieto of the fruit and vegetable stand it the Sam Seellg market in Torrance was driving his Dodge truck dow: the Garnet street hill at an alleged speed of 35 miles an hour and unable to stop on such a steep grade, he crashed into the Ford sedan driven by Mr. Rowe.

Mrs. Rowe was taken uncontections to the Hermosa-Redondinospital, and remained unconscious three days, and it is now feares that she has a clot on the brain Mr. Rowe escaped with a few scratches and bruisses.

The case was investigated be their Henry and Officer Gardner and after the hearing of witnesse fr. Greenburg was placed in thity jail, charged with reckles riving, and held without bail. He results as the serious construction of the serious construction

The case is set for early nex week at the city hall at Redondo

The ladies of the Episcopal church will give a Dinty Moore supper next Wednesday, Jan. 21, at the Rotarian hall. It will be a real Jiggs meal, so come and bring the family.