

Covers the Torrance District Like a Blanket.

Torrance Herald

"There is no Substitute for Circulation."

Eleventh Year—No. 25

Published Semi-Weekly

TORRANCE, CALIF., FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1925

Every Tuesday and Friday

5c Per Copy

C. OF C. ORDERS TORRANCE SURVEY

Special Easter Services at Torrance Churches on Sunday

CANTATAS FEATURE OF DAY

Local Choirs and Soloists Prepare Fine Devotional Programs FOR EVENING SERVICES Inspirational Music Planned at Torrance Houses of Worship

Special Easter services will be held in Torrance churches Sunday. The choir of the Central Evangelical church, under the direction of Mrs. Perry G. Briney, has prepared the Easter cantata, "The Living Christ," by Henry Wildmere. It will render this cantata next Sunday evening. Large audiences have always attended the Easter musical of this choir in the past and have never been disappointed. The cantata this year is one of the finest that this choir has ever rendered and they have been working faithfully on it for several weeks so all people who enjoy the Easter story in song are assured a delightful evening. The program follows:

"Night of Sorrow," opening chorus, choir; "Let Thy Will Be Done," contralto solo, Katherine Burmaster; "Christ Has Risen," soprano solo, Miss Rothleder and choir; "This World Is Not Thy Goal," choir; "Thou Who Knowest Sorrow," soprano and contralto duet, Mrs. W. J. Neelands and Mrs. W. C. Haydon; "He Knows His Own," women's chorus; "Love Is the Greatest of All," contralto and tenor duet and choir, Mrs. W. C. Haydon and Charles Curtis; "Lo, I am With You Always," tenor solo, Charles Curtis; "The Living Christ," quartet, Mrs. W. E. Laven, Mrs. G. H. Tiffany, Dr. W. J. Neelands and Carleton Bell; "We Come to Thee," soprano, tenor and bass trio, Miss Rothleder, Mr. Curtis and Mr. Bell; "We Shall Behold Him," baritone solo, Mr. Beaman; "Hear Us, Father," soprano, alto and tenor trio, Miss Rothleder, Mrs. Tiffany, Dr. Neelands and choir.

At M. E. Church The choir and Epworth League of the First Methodist church will present "The Glory of the Cross" at 7 o'clock Sunday evening.

This cantata is a series of hymns written about the cross of Christ, alternating with spoken parts by seven young women.

The service ends with a consecration scene about the cross, and will be followed by a short sermon by Dr. Essig on "The Risen Man."

At Christian Church A program of Easter music will be given at the Christian church at the evening service. The opening hymn will be "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today." A male quartet—J. E. Williams, R. V. Roelofs, O. R. Dudlow and M. F. Lessing—will sing "He Is Risen." "O Lamb of God" will be sung by the following trio: Mrs. Mary Lingenfelter and J. E. Williams. During the offering Mr. Roelofs will sing "The Lord Is My Light." The choir, directed by Mr. Roelofs, will sing the cantata, "Death and Life." Mrs. Claude Mackenzie will play the piano.

At the First Baptist church the Easter morning services will be in charge of the Sunday school, and a fine devotional program is in prospect.

There will be no services at the Episcopal church, owing to the inability of the congregation to secure a minister on that day. Special services will be held at the Catholic church on Easter, both morning and evening.

Hold Bootlegger for Murder After His Patron Runs Amuck

By Central Press LA GRANGE, Ill., April 10.—"He was good to his wife when he was sober," La Grange admits this about Frank Weller, who is in jail for hammering and chopping his wife to death when she refused to give him \$10 to buy liquor. Weller admits the murder. He is 60 years old and doesn't care much what happens to him now. But everybody in La Grange is willing to blame moonshine and not Frank for the terrible crime. Ordinarily a genial and hard-working man, for more than 35 years he has been held up as an example in La Grange of what hard drinking will do for a man.

And the police don't think that Frank is entirely to blame, either.



Frank Weller

working decorator into a fiendish murderer. Both of them will face trial on the charge of murder.

Because She Loved Him So Frank Weller is a paperhanger and decorator and when not drinking was prosperous. The neighbor-

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They have arrested Mike Portner, the bootlegger who is alleged to have sold Weller the moonshine that changed him from a hard-bored salaried man to a kind to his wife when sober that she loved him devotedly. One time, with work slack, he got a job working the street, when the weather was hot. One afternoon Mrs. Weller ran out, put her arms about him, cried because he was so tired, and made him quit work and come home and sit in the shade.

For two generations or more she has sold school books and pencils, and everyone in town knew her and knew from her that Frank Weller was a fine husband, sober.

Then he'd go on long drinking sprees. This last spree began Christmas, friends say, during which time he had had from 20 to 40 drinks of moonshine a day.

Mrs. Weller would hunt her husband when he was drunk and take him home, or if he got too unruly have him locked up in the cell he now sits in. For years he has kept the jail painted, working out the fines that the police of La Grange levied against him for his periodic drunken spells.

Her Fears Mrs. Weller called a doctor and said she was worried because Frank had been drinking so long this time that she was afraid he might hurt her. She said, though, that she hated to have him locked up, for he didn't mean to be bad when he was sober.

Then the other morning Weller, broke but with six or seven drinks in him, came home. He tells how, half drunk, he asked his wife for some money to buy more moonshine, and had in anger struck her with a hammer and then slashed her head with an axe because she opposed him. Then he dragged the body into the basement and went out to find his friend—the one who was letting him have the liquor as a favor.

He confessed fully at the inquest, and then, as he was being taken back to jail, he called to the undertaker to be sure and come over to the jail and talk over plans for a nice funeral for Emma—the best you can manage.

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SITE FOES DEMAND PROBE

Opponents of 'Jazz' Location for University Delay Action

ASK FOR SENATE SIFT

Probability That Bond Resolution Will Be Tabled Now Looms

From Sacramento comes the news that from present indications the farm bloc will force a tabling of the resolution to propose a bond issue of upward of \$8,000,000 for buildings for the University of Southern California, some of them to be built at the Beverly Hills-Westwood site.

The farm bloc and Southern California interests opposed to the "jazz" site selected by the regents have appealed that the location and the method by which it was subject ed shrdueatoishrdulshrd selected be subjected to an investigation before the Senate committee on universities.

The question was put to the committee through the resolution by Senator J. J. Hollister, Santa Barbara county, requesting the appointment of a Senate committee to investigate the selection of the Westwood-Beverly Hills site on the ground that it is too small to provide for agricultural education.

In addition to Hollister, Assemblyman E. O. Campbell of Santa Barbara and C. F. Kelsey of Santa Paula, who said he was chairman of the Southern Branch site committee and represented the civic organizations and women's clubs of six counties, spoke against the site selected. While their particular objection to the Westwood-Beverly Hills site is that it is not large enough to provide adequately for agriculture, Campbell and Kelsey declared that the moral welfare of the students might be endangered by locating the university in the neighborhood of motion picture studios.

Robert Sproul, comptroller of the University of California, appeared in defense of the site chosen. He told how the regents had given careful and painstaking thought to the selection of a site for the branch of the university, and expressed belief the best one was chosen. He declared that much of the land is suitable for agriculture.

No action was taken, but from the sentiment of the members expressed during the hearing it appeared that the resolution would be tabled.

Church Reduces Insurance; Cites Dept. Efficiency

Rev. Zeller Announces 40 Percent Saving; Lauds Local Volunteers

That the efficiency of the Torrance Volunteer Fire Department has a definite money value to the residents of Torrance was indicated yesterday when Rev. F. A. Zeller decreased the amount of insurance carried on the Central church buildings by 40 per cent. Rev. Zeller asserted that the reduction was made wholly because of the high morale and intelligent efficiency of the Torrance volunteers.

Miss Gertrude Livermore of Mapleville, R. I., Mrs. Ruth Hopkins of Oakland, R. I., and Mr. and Mrs. George Hopkins and Fred Hopkins of Engracia avenue made the trip to the summit of Mt. Lowe Sunday, where they encountered a heavy fall of snow, after having passed through the orange groves of Pasadena that were blooming profusely.

Observations

The Christian Science Monitor's Peace Plan, The Chicago Tribune's Opposition, and the Monitor's Answer—Gary, Schwab and Business

By W. HAROLD KINGSLEY

ON numerous occasions we have commented on the proposed conscription of industry and money in time of war as the most powerful guarantee of permanent peace.

Not long ago the Christian Science Monitor, which some kind soul is having sent to us and which we deeply appreciate, set forth its peace plan, which embodies universal drafting of every person and essential organization in time of war.

Whereupon the Chicago Tribune, owned by the McCormick family, took up its editorial cudgel in opposition to any such proposal. We had it in mind to answer the attack of the Tribune and its child, the magazine Liberty, when we came upon an answer in the Monitor.

The editorial sets forth what we had in mind to write and sets it forth so clearly that we are saved the painful labor of composition and at the same time are enabled to present to you a good piece of newspaper prose. The Monitor editorial follows:

"THE Chicago Tribune and its weekly annex, Liberty, are greatly excited over the widespread approval manifested for the Monitor's peace plan for the conscription of wealth in war time. Prosperity, bred largely of war-time conditions, enabled our contemporary to emerge from the recent conflict the owner of a flourishing tabloid newspaper in New York, and the proprietor of a monumental building, now approaching completion and adding a notable architectural adornment to the most spectacular section of Chicago. As an exponent of wealth, not hitherto subjected to conscription, the Tribune should speak with authority.

"Seemingly, however, the writers of the various attacks made in these papers upon the peace plan overlook the fundamental purpose of that proposition. It is not intended to make the prospect of war pleasing, but rather to give warning to classes hitherto little injured by war that the next conflict will hit them nearly as hard as it will the soldiers sent out to suffer and to perish. It is intended not only to eliminate absolutely all chance of individual profit from industrial and commercial operations during the period of the war, but also to make the personal sacrifices of those who stay at home, in the way of leisure, dignity and comfort, correspond more nearly to those of the men forced into the field. It does not contemplate a pleasant or a uniformly just state of society during the war-time period. It only purposes to enforce upon the stay-at-homes and the profiteers unjust and unpleasant conditions as nearly as possible equivalent to those suffered by the soldiers.

"LIBERTY, in a recent editorial, inquires excitedly, 'Can you conscript the farmer and his son so you can conscript the city clerk?' You certainly can, and do. There were millions of farmers' sons conscripted in the last war. We had not heard before that the rigors of conscription were limited to the city clerk. If a farmer's son can be conscripted and set to digging trenches, we see no reason why he, and his father as well, cannot be conscripted and set to digging in the fields. As a matter of fact, the farming community is the one that would suffer least by the operation of the peace plan. Even with wheat at \$2.50, it was not among the farmers that war-time profiteers' wear exorbitant. It is not on the farms that the contrast between the earnings of the slacker and the soldier's \$30 a month was most glaring.

"Liberty informs its readers oracularly, 'An army needs behind it a prosperous country.' It does. But it is not necessary that the fruits of that prosperity shall be enjoyed, exclusively and extravagantly, by those who for one reason or another have escaped service in the field. It is not essential that war-time millionaires should be made at the same time that war debts are rolled up, to be painfully met in later years by the soldier and his descendants.

"THE argument is made that industry could not be effectively organized and production stimulated to its highest point if the incentive of profit were removed. But nothing in peace is so efficient, so disciplined, as an army in war. It is futile to say that the power which took the city clerk and the farmers' sons by the millions and in a few months made them adepts in the art of war could not control and direct men in essential industries. As a matter of fact, in the recent war it was the governmental urgency that forced the speeding up of industry. It is also a fact that under the rapid extension of the war industries board, all the essentials of the Monitor's plan would have been put into effect had the recent war lasted another year. Precisely as armies in the field have always been enabled to meet conditions not thoroughly foreseen at the opening of war, so will the industrial and financial army at home. But it will be a 'this time for the profession and for the great but not noble army of those who are unwilling to make sacrifices for their country. With such a prospect before them, we may well anticipate that their voices will be unflatteringly for peace."

E. H. GARY and Charles Schwab in interviews flung over the press wires this week agree that business and industrial conditions are fundamentally sound, that the present depression is the result of speculation which followed election, that the next twenty years will be the most soundly prosperous ever enjoyed in the United States.

Gary and Schwab know business and financial conditions. Else they would not be where they are in the great steel industry. The responsibility of each is such that neither would make a statement unfounded on fact and arrived at prematurely.

So when Mr. Gary and Mr. Schwab say that the country is in good condition fundamentally as regards trade and industry, the rest of us may feel relieved.

THE erstwhile Kaiser Wilhelm from his gloomy castle at Doorn is supporting former Field Marshal Von Hindenburg for the presidency of the German Republic. It is even asserted that the former war lord of the goose-stepping armies was ordered by the ex-Kaiser to become a candidate.

Eminent Economists Signed Up to Lift 'One-Job Town' Drag

Eberle and Riggelman Retained to Prepare Comprehensive Industrial, Economic and Civic Report on City of Torrance

FIELD WORK ALONE WILL TAKE ABOUT SIX WEEKS

Dominguez Land Corporation and City Will Share Cost of Getting Out Report for Subsequent Drive After New Industries

Eberle and Riggelman, economic and industrial experts of Los Angeles, were retained yesterday by the Torrance Chamber of Commerce to prepare a comprehensive industrial, economic and civic survey of the city.

The agreement entered into with this nationally known firm of economists stipulates that the completed survey contain all the facts regarding the industrial, civic, social and moral life of the city, definitely correlated and co-ordinated. It provides also that the report include recommendations which, it is believed, will be of untold value to the case of Torrance as an industrial city in a manner now impossible.

The directors of the chamber, when the survey is completed Mr. Hyde, armed with all the available data regarding this city and district, will be able to present the case of Torrance as an industrial city in a manner now impossible.

The directors have agreed that, as soon as the survey is finished Mr. Hyde spend his entire time at the work of interesting industries in sites here.

The survey was made possible by the appropriation of \$4500 by the city trustees of Torrance and the agreement of the Dominguez Land Corporation to pay half the cost of an industrial survey.

The present survey will cost \$4700, of which the Dominguez Company has agreed to pay half. The directors ascertained that a civic survey alone would have cost \$2500 and that such a survey would have been necessary to the proper functioning of the new planning commission.

May Be Kept Up The survey will be so arranged that it may be brought up to date each year for a nominal sum.

The Chamber of Commerce industrial committee now has the names of several industries which are seeking new locations and is working actively in promoting Torrance as the best industrial district in the Southland. They realize, however, that Torrance cannot land the army of economists and engineers in the United States. The directors of the chamber have ascertained that no city of the size of Torrance in the west has so far authorized such a comprehensive survey as that which will be prepared for Torrance. The directors believe that in the intense com-

petition for new industries in the Southland the survey of Torrance will place the local chamber in a decidedly advantageous position. During the past few weeks Secretary Carl L. Hyde has constantly been impressed by the need of a survey when officials of industries contemplating moving have sought tabulated information which cannot be answered until a survey by economic experts has been made.

He'll Have Ammunition When the survey is completed Mr. Hyde, armed with all the available data regarding this city and district, will be able to present the case of Torrance as an industrial city in a manner now impossible.

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Springer Pleads Guilty; Is Fined \$1,000 by Rippy

28 Jurors Present When Narbonne Ave. Man Changes His Plea

A. W. Springer, a restaurant proprietor of Narbonne avenue, was charged on two separate counts with the possession of liquor. He asked for a jury trial. The trial was set for 2 p. m. Tuesday. Twenty-eight local citizens were summoned as prospective jurors, but when court was called to order the defendant changed his plea to guilty.

City Recorder Charles Rippy fined the defendant \$500 on each count. The second sentence was suspended for six months, during which period he will be fined an additional \$500 if found in company with anyone possessing liquor or if he is found guilty on any charge.

Business Better, Says Cafe Owner

"Business is looking up with us," said F. N. Freeman, proprietor of Freeman's Cafe and Cafeteria, "and beginning with Easter Sunday we will be open Sundays with a special Sunday dinner featuring the menu."

The Freeman Cafe will now be open 19 hours out of every 24— from 5:30 a. m. to 1 o'clock the following morning. This gives Torrance a splendid late night restaurant for the convenience of late workers and others.

Mr. Freeman specializes in home cooking and is enjoying a steady increase in patronage.

MOVE TO TORRANCE Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wesie, a bride and groom from Wintersburg, Oregon, have moved to Torrance and will make their home at 2015 Arlington avenue.

Coming Events

Items for This Department Must Be at Office by 5 p. m. on Day Preceding Publication.

FRIDAY, APRIL 10 7:30 p. m.—Meeting Torrance Lodge F. and A. M., Masonic temple.

SUNDAY, APRIL 12 Easter services in all churches.

MONDAY, APRIL 13 Knights of Columbus dinner dance, Catholic hall.

TUESDAY, APRIL 14 7:30 p. m.—Meeting W. B. A. Torrance Review, American hall. 7:30 p. m.—Joint meeting American Legion and Auxiliary, Evangelical hall.

SATURDAY, APRIL 18 Eastern Star dance, Moose hall.

The Central Evangelical church observed Passion Week this week with services on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings. Rev. William E. Grote, pastor of the First Evangelical church, Los Angeles, preached each evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Torrance motored to Santa Barbara Sunday, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Feltz.

Torrance Will Observe Boys' Week This Year

The boys' work committee of the Rotary Club of Torrance, Charles V. Jones chairman, will adopt a program for observance of Boys' Week here during the week of April 26.

Mr. Jones has called a meeting of Rotarians for Monday noon to discuss the program in detail. Boys' Week was observed last year by 1400 cities and towns in the world, and Mr. Jones is anxious that fitting observance be arranged here this year. The program will be announced later.

Report Oil Struck Near Paso Robles

Possibilities of a new oil field near Paso Robles is creating unusual excitement up north. San Luis Obispo and San Francisco newspapers carry detailed accounts of the discovery of an oil-bearing stratum by the General Petroleum Company from the Slayton well at Union. Oil was picked up only 350 feet below the surface, and extensive drilling operations in the district are being planned by several substantial companies, according to the San Luis Obispo Herald.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Torrance motored to Santa Barbara Sunday, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Feltz.