

Torrance Herald

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HOW WILL THE SILENT ARMY VOTE?

The largest vote ever polled at a national election will be cast next November when the people of the country will ballot for a president.

Not since the days of torchlight processions has such interest in a presidential campaign been evident as is evident today. The election is more than three months away, yet one hears political arguments wherever he goes, on the street, in stores, in homes.

Naturally with such intense interest political views are sharply held and as sharply spoken. It behooves everyone to keep his head. For after all democracy thrives on divergent opinion.

Leaders in the two great political camps realize the intensity of feeling. They know likewise that hundreds of thousands of persons who have not cast a ballot for years will vote this fall. Just how the majority of these previous non-voters will cast their ballots is a matter of deep concern to each political party. It is quite possible that the result lies with that army of men and women who at recent elections have stayed at home.

The fact that so many who have not balloted recently will go to the polls this year has a distinct bearing not only on the national election but in campaigns for county and state office as well.

Every candidate is thinking up schemes to win support from this usually lethargic and disinterested contingent.

Old rules of campaigning are being altered to meet the new condition. One county candidate is sending out workers with documents favoring his candidacy and asking people to sign them. In a county of this size that is rather a gigantic undertaking. Certainly it is a novel one. And we mention it merely to drive home the point that the political situation of 1928 differs from any political situation of recent years.

The great silent vote in every city and state is being sought after by every candidate, by methods both unique and novel.

It would not surprise us to see some very unexpected results in August and November, particularly in county and state contests.

WALTERIA NEWS

E. R. Bell, Walteria postmaster, announces a new schedule for the local office which has been granted recently, securing two deliveries daily instead of the one.

Mrs. E. T. Barclay and son Harry Lee from Birmingham, Ill., are guests of her daughter Mrs. L. S. Brown and family of Ward street. Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. D. R. Brown of Eureka, Ill., accompanied Mrs. Barclay. She is a visitor at the home of her daughter Mrs. Louise Johnson of Santa Susana at present.

Mrs. F. McLain and Mrs. S. D. Sexton moved to Hawthorne Wednesday to visit Mrs. McLain's sister Mrs. A. M. Schwan. They were accompanied back by Raymond McLain who has been a visitor for a few days at the Schwan home.

Mrs. W. T. Thurman of Park street is enjoying a visit from her brother H. Johnson of Fresno.

C. Lugin of Park street had the misfortune to fracture two ribs and to be generally injured in an accident while he was landscaping at San Pedro recently.

Mrs. E. R. Bell returned from Tipton Wednesday where she was called by the illness of her son Chas. Christian, who she reports is out of danger.

Mr. and Mrs. George Licht of Torrance spent the day Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lohman of Madison street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Lawrence of Redondo boulevard are entertaining Mrs. Lawrence's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Davis and daughter Andrew of Taft this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Burton of Madison street entertained Mrs. Mable Cook at dinner Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray Sage and children Barbara, Cecil and Harold were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Sage of Madison street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tuttle and daughter Mary attended a theatre in Los Angeles Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Crawthorn and children Billie and Shirley Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sullivan and children Lawrence and Bertie and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rubin and children, Jerry and Louis went camping

over the weekend at Greenview in Santa Ana canyon.

T. A. Foreman of Salt Lake City and Mr. and Mrs. E. Peterson of Los Angeles were visitors at the J. Crowthers home on Park street.

Mrs. L. R. Burton spent Sunday at the home of her mother, Mrs. James Allen of North Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Chubb moved to Walteria Sunday to visit relatives.

Miss Frances Hagist of Park street has been enjoying outings with the club to which she belongs in Wilmington. Saturday they staged a picnic hike at Catalina Beach and Sunday they motored to West Canyon where they enjoyed a picnic dinner.

Miss Lavina Rose Osburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Osburn of Los Cedars street, celebrated her first birthday, the twenty-first.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Harold recently of Wadsworth street moved to their new home on Madison street this week.

Miss Lucille Bryan and Mr. Albert Greer attended the ball game at Long Beach Sunday afternoon. Later they enjoyed a theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Newman of Nevada avenue have had as their house guest Mrs. E. Wheeler of Los Angeles.

Frank Ross, a former resident was a visitor in Walteria Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Crowthers of Park street have had as their house guests the past week, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mitchell and sons Clarence and George of Salt Lake City.

Mrs. E. E. Lesley and Mrs. H. S. Lawrence were visitors in San Pedro recently.

Jewell's Millinery Latest Styles, \$2.50 to \$5.98 Your Old Material Made Up to Order 1343 El Prado, Torrance Phone 256-J

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Gigantic Pacific Southwest Exposition Opens Tomorrow at Long Beach



A striking reproduction of the famous Walled Area in the heart of Peking awaits visitors to the World's Fair at Long Beach, California, July 27 to September 2. This unique display will occupy space in one of the art palaces. It will be one of the most costly exhibits shown at the fair.

On the left: S. S. Kwin, American Educated Chinese Architect, who built the model Forbidden City. Representing one of the most intricate types of construction known. Right: Shows Princess Der Ling, One Time Lady in Waiting to the Late Empress Dowager of China and a Resident of the Forbidden City.

Long Beach, Calif., July 26—The final blow of the hammer has sounded, every exhibit is in place and the curtain is ready to rise upon the greatest show California has staged since the San Francisco and San Diego Expositions of 1915. For tomorrow the gates of the Pacific Southwest Exposition will open to the public. The huge industrial fair will be brought to a close with a statewide labor demonstration, September 1. Plans are being made to care for a record-breaking crowd on the opening day. Conservative estimates say that not less than 50,000 persons will pass through the gates on this day. The grounds have been closed to the public for more than two weeks, and daily there have been hundreds at the gates endeavoring to glimpse even a small view of the beautiful surroundings. Colleges, public schools and other institutions of learning have cooperated to the fullest extent in an effort to make the Palace of Education an interesting that it is not hard to spend several hours within its structure, and then go away without having seen nearly all of it. Work of students from the first grade pupil to the man or woman taking a post graduate course in the higher branches of learning is on display, and every exhibit has been placed with only one thought in the mind of the operators—that of making it both instructive and interesting. Beautiful clothes—the kind that

will be seen in the Palace of Modes. Wearing apparel of every variety, from the daintiest lingerie to the beautiful and expensive fur coats will have Madame within the confines of this Palace. The program of transportation will be pictured, while hundreds of exhibitors in the main exhibit palace are awaiting the opening of the gates. More than a score of foreign nations are participating in the exposition, showing an impressive display of cultural and commercial objects of their respective countries. Twelve separate buildings flanking the Avenue of Nations will shelter the bulk of these exhibits. The world attractions is located on a 65-acre water front site, a scant half mile from the business section of Long Beach. More than fifty exhibit palaces and other buildings occupy the grounds. The buildings are patterned after one of the famed walled cities of North Africa. Exposition officials anticipate an attendance for the full period of the show exceeding 1,500,000 persons.

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ARE YOU SICK?

See

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Table with columns for ASSETS and LIABILITIES. Assets include Cash in Banks & Call Loans (\$20,485,751.68), Bills and Accounts Receivable (12,293,695.56), Investments (254,972,867.07), Business Properties (\$7,777,563.44), Subsidiaries (184,304.20), Total Assets (\$294,943,950.77). Liabilities include Capital Stock (\$130,000,000.00), Surplus and Undivided Profits (149,971,328.36), Capital Investment (\$279,971,328.36), Reserves (13,497,622.41), Foundation of Agricultural Economics (1,475,000.00), Total Liabilities (\$294,943,950.77).

Dividends have been paid continuously since date of organization, 6% per annum having been paid to June 30, 1926; 7% per annum from July 1, 1926 to December 31, 1927; 8% per annum from January 1, 1928 to June 30, 1928; 9% per annum from July 1, 1928 to June 30, 1928; Special Christmas Dividend of \$3.00 (\$375,430.00) paid December 15, 1927; on April 30, 1928, the par value of the stock was reduced from \$100 to \$25 per share, a stock dividend of 20% was declared; July 26, 1927, a stock dividend of 40% was declared; September 24, 1927, a stock dividend was declared of 14 2/7%. The dividend rate of \$2.50 per share was continued on all stock issued under stock dividends. \*No prices in connection with the transactions involving The Bank of America N. A., Bowery and East River National Bank and Commercial Exchange National Bank are included in this figure.

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