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Church Planning Women's Affair

Mrs. Philpot Will Speak at Christian Church on Dec. 8th

Women's Day will be celebrated at the Christian church Thursday, Dec. 8. In the morning there will be special services with Mrs. Philpot of Los Angeles as the speaker of the day.

In the evening there will be a short sketch given by the ladies of the Missionary Society of the church, entitled "Around the World with His Disciples."

Cast of characters for this play are as follows: Representative of Women's Society, Mrs. King; representative of Circle, Jane Briney; representative of Senior Triangle, Frances Granger; orphan girl, Norma Buckler; aged woman, Mrs. Merriam; aged man, Luther Price; a miner, Dallas Danford; young man, George Kyle; negro woman, Mrs. Buckler; Highlander, Dorothy Inhom; Mexican man, Scott Ludlow; Philippine minister, Mr. Roelofs; Japanese woman, Mrs. Terry; South American woman, Mrs. Danford; Indian woman, Mrs. Ludlow; Chinese woman, Mrs. Roelofs; African man, Leonard Babcock.

Church Filled at Union Services

With seven churches co-operating Thanksgiving union services were held in the Central Evangelical church here yesterday morning. The church was filled to capacity. Mayor John Dennis read President Coolidge's Thanksgiving Day proclamation. The sermon was delivered by Rev. C. E. Hedrick of the Baptist church. Mrs. Aldrich of Huntington Beach sang a solo. A special musical service was given by the choir of the Evangelical church.

Lutheran Pastors of So. California Will Gather Here

Torrance is the location chosen for the annual meeting of Lutheran ministers of the Southern California district, which is to be held Tuesday and Wednesday, December 4 and 5.

Members of the Lutheran Ladies' Aid will serve dinners to the visiting ministers, which are expected to number about 15.

P.-T. A. MEETS

P.-T. A. of the Torrance Elementary school met Tuesday afternoon in the auditorium.

On the program was music by the Elementary orchestra, with Mrs. Husted in charge and songs from the primary grades, with Mrs. George in charge.

A Thanksgiving playlet, directed by Miss Murphy, was given. Reverend R. A. Young gave a Thanksgivink talk.

Mrs. Baker's room won the prize for being the downstairs room with the most mothers present, and Miss Murphy's room won the upstairs prize for having the most mothers present.

Kern Creamery Co. Builds Warehouse

The Kern Creamery has completed a large and spacious warehouse building at the rear of its Torrance plant on Post avenue. Since the start of operations here the company has enjoyed a steadily increased patronage acording to Fred Kern. It was this increased business which made the expansion necessary.

Ask Bus Line From Frisco to S.D. Via Torrance

The Motor Coach company has filed with the state railroad commission a request for a franchise for bus service from San Francisco to San Diego, via the coast route and through Torrance.

Keep your children away from the flu. Avoid the crowds in the big cities. This year try the Torrance stores.

Read Our Want Ads

TOWNE TALKE

"Just for Fun"

By RAS BERRY

The bus. mgr. he borried a dawg from a friend in L. B. and this here canine she was a female of the species which it is well knowed is more deadly than the mail and this here she dawg don't make up to strangers much but Ted Frenger he says he used to read meters back in Ohio and could make up to any dawg, he she or neutral and so Ted he waltzes up to this canine and this canine never said nothing but she opens up her jaws and inserts a large portion of Mr. Frenger's upper leg and sort of hangs on and the bus. mgr. he speeds for the mercurachrome and Ted says that is a German police dawg all right because it sinks its teeth without warning.

Jim Leech he lives up on Amapola and he says the Santa Fe trains whistle so much along about 2 p. x. that it wakes his whole family up pretty near every night and Jim wants to know what kind of shops the rumors say the Santa Fe is gonna put in out on their tract and I tells him they is gonna put in a whistle testing factory because they is planning to have whistles on trains that can play tunes and they is gonna work only at night because they don't want to get their whistle tests mixed up with factory whistles hereabouts.

Sam Levy he wins a necktie and a handkerchief at a bridge party and he blows his nose on the handkerchief right away and puts on the necktie saying as he done so I am doing this so you will know that I ain't gonna put these here gifts into my stock.

Up to the Kiwanis club the other day they was nominating new officers and Bob Young was nominated and he said he didn't think he ought to accept the nomination and President Julius R. Jensen he was answering Bob and Hank Ulbright gets up and says I think it would be a good thing for us to have a minister for president after what we have went through during the past yr. Nobuddy was hurt.

Now that we have let everybody know the first name of Julius Jensen all that remains a mystery around town is what Doc Steiners first three names is. His initials is G. A. R. If Doc will come through with the info we will be much obliged. We have laid awake several long nights trying to fathom out this mystery.

Bob Lowellen and Mrs. L. has got another boy and Bob he is a Eagle Scout or he was once and he has got two boys and so have I and Bob says mebbe some day he and I can start a newspaper Scout troop. I says yes Sam Levy could give us moral support but that's all. Sam says its a good thing events at his house ain't the general rule in town or he would have to close up his boys' clothing department.

Jawn McMillan's boss got a diet book from somewheres and Jawn says he ain't had no meat since. Jawn has to drive clean up to Pismo Beach to get a dinner big enough to fill the bottomless pit of his spacious embonpoint.

Jawn is starting a petition for a constitutional amendment making it illegal to circulate diet books.

Jawn says diets ain't good for the constitution so he wants to make them unconstitutional.

They is plenty for plenty of guys to be thankful for this yr. and we would be undutiful to our duty if we didn't pass out the lowdown on who and why.

Spud Murphy he should ought to be thankful that Stanford plays Calif. only oncet per yr. and that they ain't no more Stanford-Calif. gridiron contests to be played no more this yr.

The folks which live in the Cedar ave Redondo blvd. district should ought to be thankful that they got some shrubs growing anyway even

The Columbia Steel should ought to be thankful that they ain't gonna be no more bond issues to take care of waste water and so forth.

Mrs. Sam Levy should ought to be thankful that the fiball season is nearing a close and Sam's building program is pretty near caught up with itself so she will see him in the store once in ever so often from now on and hence.

W. Post and J. Leech should ought to be thankful even to get the interest.

Mrs. Lindsey Boatman Kelsey should ought to be thankful—ever so thankful—that nobuddy has as yet invented no illuminated golluf ball for night playing. (See footnote.)

Ted Frenger having lost his power over canines should ought to be thankful he ain't reading meters no more.

Don Findley should ought to be thankful that Dec. 31 is the last day of Leap Yr.

(Footnote—And so should her old man).

Shop Here Contest Voted

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visability of laying sidewalks between the present walks and curbs throughout the business district would make a definite recommendation next Wednesday. It is not decided whether to seek the improvement tllough the assessment district plan or to defray the cost privately.

Parkway Debate in Torrance Hot

Big Project Argued Out Wednesday by Agents of Interests

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60 feet and planting would be only a little more than $4,000,000, of which the county at large would bear a large amount. The $4,000,000 estimate does not include paving of any but the center 60-foot barrel. Side barrels would have to be paid for by owners of frontage if they desired the side roads built, which many would not, Mr. Cheney declared.

Mr. Appleford of the General Petroleum Corporation said his company would not favor the parkway, which would bisect the company's refinery site here, unless the company could use it for trucking. Mr. Cheney said the company could erect the side barrels for trucking purposes. Mr. O'Melveny pointed out that when the G. P. bought the Torrance tract it deeded the land for the parkway right of way to the county. Mr. Appleford said this was so.

A representative of the Lawndale Chamber of Commerce was bitter in his denunciation of the whole project.

Judge Crandall of Gardena said Gardena was at least 95 percent in favor of the project, proceedings for which include development of a large tract in Nigger slough as a great county park.

600 Acres for Street

Frank Cerrel of Gardena supported Judge Crandall's enthusiasm.

Mr. Marlow of the Clifford-Reid company, developers of the 600-acre Hollywood-Riviera in Torrance pointed out that Torrance annexed the land which his company is developing and said his company was 100 per cent for thei mprovement. He stressed the fact that the newly annexed teritory is as much a part of Torrance now as the old city and said men locally should think in terms of the whole city and not just a part of it.

A representative of the Associated Oil Company said the proposed route cuts through that company's land at a location where a new oil field is possible. He said his company would not support a 225-foot parkway through this land which is south of Manchester avenue.

Silence fell over the room when Mr. O'Melveny, veteran of many a political tussle and regarded as one of the most influential men in Los Angeles rose. After the storm the calm. He spoke quietly, earnestly. He said he represented no property along the route. He declared that Los Angeles county is lagging behind eastern metropolitan districts in the matter of beautiful parkways. He said the Community Development association had asked him to make a study of the situation and ascertain the best route for a parkway in the county. He said the route in this direction was selected because less valuable land would have to be condemned and because the parkway would give life to a part of the county which "has lagged behind."

"You're stagnant, dead," he said, "and here is your opportunity to leap into the lead. I had no idea that such a beneficial project would meet any objections. I have given three years to this ideal, because I know that beauty pays. It pays in cold dollars and cents. Build this great parkway 225 feet wide and it will bring you returns in substantial dividends.

Urges Independence

"Torrance must decide this question for itself. It should think only in terms of Torrance and should disassociate itself from the desire of property owners to the north.

"Mr. LaRue's estimates of the costs are fantastic. If this project cost more than 15 per cent of the land valuation of the district I would oppose it and so would the Community Development association."

Mr. O'Melveny then explained that owners in the proposed district would have no taxes to pay for retirement of the bonds for the first five years and that the cost spread over a 25 years period would not be felt by anyone.

"You can build this great parkway and never feel the cost," he declared.

"A 100-foot highway is a small man proposition," he said. "Boulevards this width you see everywhere. In the parkway you have a chance to do the courageous thing, the beautiful, the ideal. The issue before you is this: Shall you lag along as a district without distinction or shall you become a district with beauty and individuality? You should decide for the latter, for it will pay you well.

Suggest Referendum

Nothing was accomplished at the meeting, outside the benefits derived from frank discussion. It is expected that the Torrance council soon will go on record in the matter, either for the parkway as it is now planned or for changes. The county cannot proceed with the improvement and include Torrance in the assessment district until the Torrance council so votes.

In many quarters after the meeting it was suggested that a referendum vote on the matter be taken in Torrance.

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Week's World News

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for a grandiose affair, with a brilliant parade, a great inaugural ball. Over the radio from the U. S. S. Maryland news men reported an interview with the president-elect in which he turned thumbs down on such a plan. Washington society matrons were very unhappy.

Dr. Robert A. Millikan, famous California scientist, member of the faculty of the California Institute of Technology, internationally known savant, was busily writing a telegram in the Grand Central station in New York. On the floor beside him he set his brief case. The telegram completed he stooped to pick up his property. It was gone. The case contained valuable manuscripts, the fruits of almost a year of research and labor.

Five-year-old Dode Alfred Boyer will not receive any of the millions of Joseph A. Boyer, adding machine magnate. A circuit court in Detroit has ruled that the child is only the adopted son of Mrs. Laura Boyer, daughter-in-law of the capitalist. On the witness stand Mrs. Boyer admitted the child was born of an unwed Canadian girl in a Windsor, Ont. hotel. Mrs. Boyer adopted the baby, led her father-in-law to believe the child was his grandson, posthumously born. The court ruled the child illegitimate. Mrs. Boyer says she will keep the lad, educate him.

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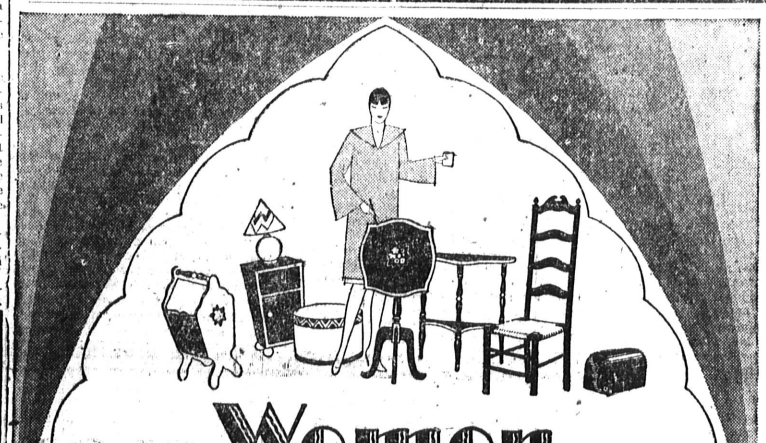

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