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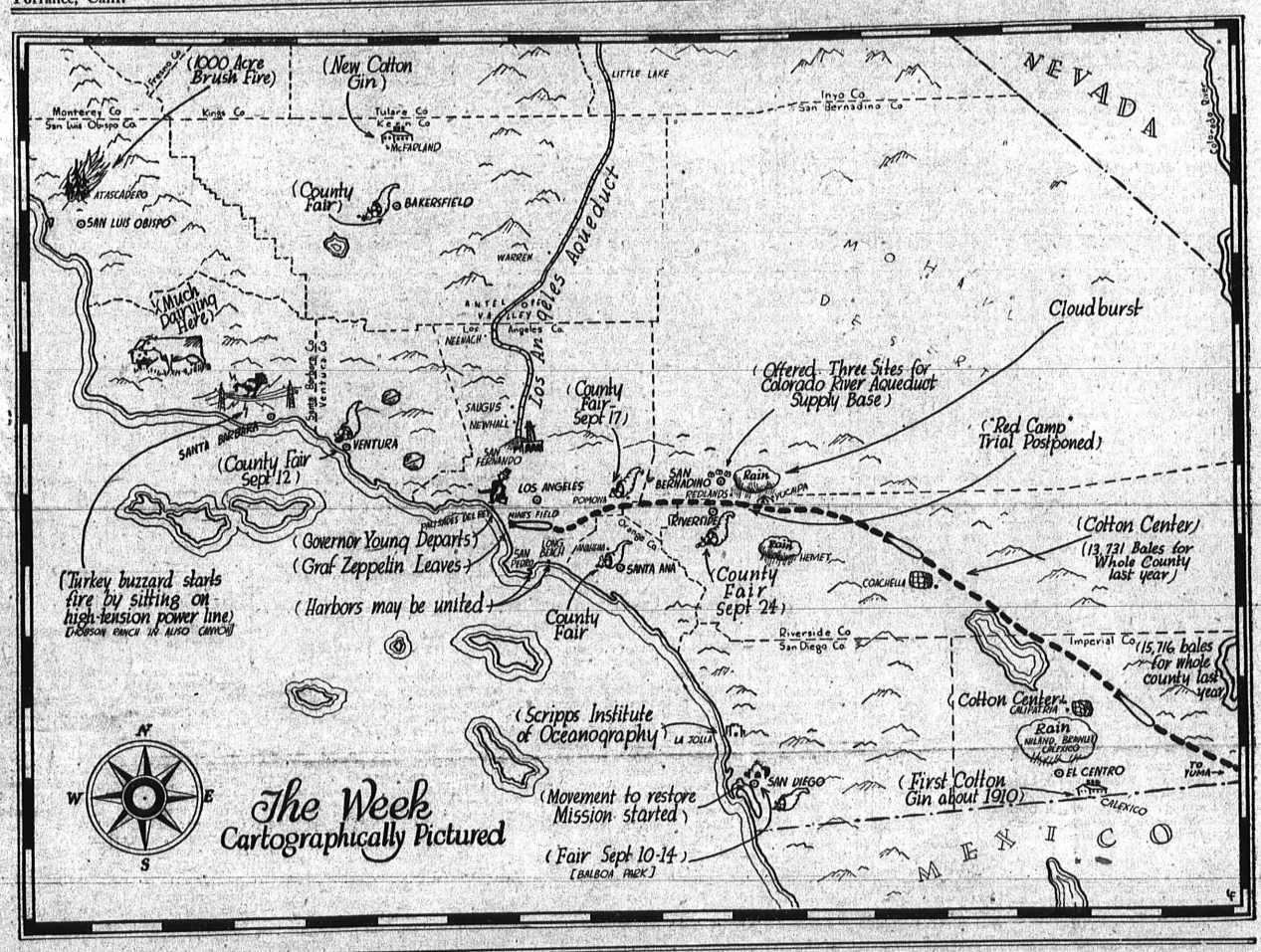

The Week Cartographically Pictured

State Affairs

The Governor

Young's Week

Many and diversified were Governor Young's activities last week.

Western Governors' Conference. Too busy himself to attend, the Governor last week appointed seven commissioners to represent the State of California at the Salt Lake City conference of western governors.

As commissioners, the Governor appointed Pasadena's William J. Carr, former State senator and members of the State Railroad Commission; H. S. Gilman, San Dimas, member of the State Board of Forestry; W. S. Rosenkrantz, J. P. Lippincott and Arthur S. Bent, Los Angeles; C. H. Howland, Glendale, and State Engineer Edward Hyatt of Sacramento.

Huntington Park. At Huntington Park's Masonic Temple, before 200 Rotary clubbers and their guests, Governor Young on Monday of last week again delivered his Budget and State Finance speech.

An ardent advocate of the pay-as-you-go method of making capital expenditures, the Governor declared that the State's money from the gasoline-tax was expended by a grand rush for appropriation in which each man sought to get whatever he could for the cause he represented while heads of State institutions had to wait at the door of the Senate Finance Committee for weeks in order to get their share.

Zepplin Banquet. With some 12,000 Southern Californians, dignitaries, foreign representatives, scientists, Governor Young attended, on Monday evening of last week, the gigantic banquet given in honor of the Graf Zeppelin, at Los Angeles' Ambassador Hotel. Between Graf Commander Hugo Eckener and Hearstwriter Lady Drummond Hay the Governor sat.

Said the Governor: "This (the arrival of the Zeppelin) has capped the climax of the marvelous in this age of marvels." Eager, enthusiastic, he said he had sat up most of Sunday night awaiting the arrival of the Graf over his summer home at Palisades del Rey.

Venice. Well does Governor Young know the problems, needs, that confront the beach cities from Santa Monica to Balboa, for the Governor's summer home is at a beach city—Palisades del Rey, Honored guest at a luncheon meeting last week in the Ship Cafe, at Venice, was Governor Young. To shake his hand, tell them their troubles, hear him speak, came members of the Venice Chamber of Commerce, the Lions Club, Amusement Men's Association. Presiding over the meeting was Father Joseph Sullivan, president of Loyola University.

Great need is there for more public beaches, said the Governor. He said he believed that some of the $6,000,000 which the Legislature authorized to be spent for State parks could well be used to acquire public beaches from Santa Monica to San Diego.

Great also is there need for more and better highways through the beach cities from Santa Monica to Seal Beach. (See News Review of last week). New and more adequate traffic arteries, said the Governor, would connect with the new link of the Roosevelt Highway and thus would provide means by which traffic brought in by the State highway would be disbursed, congestion eliminated.

Still greater, said the Governor, is the need for more State highways in Southern California. He said that while the funds derived from the gasoline tax are divided evenly between the northern and

JUDGE HARLAN PALMER

Owen's Valley will get a square deal.

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southern halves of the State, Northern California already has more highways built. He said that he would exert his influence at Sacramento to bring to Southern California her due share.

To Sacramento. The first Southern California meeting of his newly enlarged Council over (See Council), the Governor closed his summer home at Palisades del Rey, his State offices in the Associated Realty Building, Los Angeles, and departed with family, secretaries, other entourage, for Sacramento. There he opened and attended the annual State Fair.

Not deserting Southern California is Governor Young. At least twice each month will he return to Los Angeles, other Southern California cities, on State business.

Said he on departing: "In spite of the fact that there was plenty of work to do during the two-months of my stay here, I have had a really enjoyable time."

The Council

Thirteen Reports

What the State government is doing in its various departments last week had detailed and voluminous report at the first Governor's Council ever held in Southern California.

At an all-day session in Los Angeles City Hall, presided over by the Governor, thirteen Councilmen (departmental directors) sat at one big table. One by one they told their stories.

The stories:

Penology. Most important to the Department of Penology is the problem of coordinating effort toward prevention and reduction of crime. Combating crime, said Department Director Johnston, is handicapped by lack of scientific studies of crime. Most important of the department's immediate business is the reorganization of the Crime Commission, the selection of a site in Southern California for a new State hospital for mental patients. Improved but not enlarged will be the present State institution at Norwalk.

To select the site for the new State hospital Governor Young appointed a commission. The Commission: A. R. Heron, head of the State Department of Finance; James A. Johnson, head of the State Department of Penology; B. B. Meek, head of the State Department of Public Works, who was named chairman, and Carrie Parsons Bryant and W. P. Storey, citizens.

A commission recently began similar work in preparation for a new Southern California State penal institution for prisoners between 18 and 24 years of age.

Finance. Surplus monies in the general fund of the State, after the close of the 1927-29 budget period, were $31,130,000, which was almost $2,200,000 more than previously estimated, reported Finance Director Alexander Heron. Surplus for June 30, 1931, he told other Councilmen, is estimated at approximately $23,000,000. Taken into consideration in this estimate are special appropriations including State aid for the blind and aged, a new Southern California State prison, State hospital and women's prison, expected to cost $4,500,000.

Agriculture. Concentrating upon the fruit-fly situation in Florida and aiding that State to get all the Federal aid it can now is one of the chief undertakings of the State Department of Agriculture, Director George H. Hecke reported. Reason: If the pest comes to California, then this State will be able to benefit by the precedent.

Opposed to continued Federal interferences in Florida's fruit fly control program is Hecke. Instead he favors letting the Florida State government have complete

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EATH TAKES MOTHER OF NFANT TWINS

s. Mary McCarthy Succumbs After Rallying rom Caesarian Birth—Funeral Saturday

rs. Mary Elizabeth McCarthy, Gramercy avenue, passed away he Jared Sidney Torrance Memal Hospital at 12:55 Saturday ning, after an illness lasting a

use of death was attributed to dilation of the stomach.

s. McCarthy underwent a Caean operation at the hospital y night, August 30, at which twins, a boy and a girl were

viving her are her husband rd J. McCarthy, four children, boys and two girls; four sis- Mrs. John Emery, Mrs. Ro- Parries and Miss Gertrude all of Torrance, and Mrs. Sargent of San Francisco; rothers, Clifton and John Lo- Torrance; her parents, Mr. Mrs. Thomas Lovell of 2012 rcy avenue, and a host of s.

McCarthy was an employe George Neill real estate our years, leaving there a nd a half ago.

was 36 years old and born th Sidney, Nova Scotia, and er husband came to Torseven years ago. She was ber of the Catholic Altar and the Catholic church.

al services have been dewhile waiting for Mr. Mcs parents to arrive from cotia, and are tentatively for Saturday morning at m the Catholic church.

V COURSES FFERED IN EVENING HI

Torrance Evening High pened the school year this th several new and interurses and most of the subich were offered last year. sses meet in the high uilding from 7 to 9 p. m. ion is free, the only exing a book deposit in cerrses and a small charge sed in the welding classes. ects offered are as fol-

: Band.

-Wednesday: Typing, beand advanced; current d history, mathematics, y and advanced; Spanish, and advanced; dramatmaking, altering; citizens Verdes branch.

Wednesday - Thursday: welding, machine shop; ookkeeping, stenography, machine.

Tuesday - Wednesday - Physical education, men; crafts, reedcraft, free-

Millinery and flower t blocking; choral club nity singing.

y: Floriculture.

Thursday: Mechanical achine drawing; physion, women.

Tuesday - Thursday: cabinet making.

INNER AT CHURCH

odist Ladies' Aid Sove a "jitney" dinner at parlors on Thursday. nning at 6 o'clock and s long as the food and a social good ow. For those who do hat a "jitney" is, its

Furnished apartments, double $30. Gas, included. Sam Levy. Torrance—adv.

WOULD DIVERT FIGUEROA ST. AWAY FROM US

Property Owners Protest Zig-Zagging of Figueroa Ex-zagging of Figueroa Explanation of County

Investigation of the reasons for the proposed change of the route of Figueroa street, originally planned to connect with the Wilmington-San Pedro road by way of Machado street, to a point southwesterly and away from Torrance to connect with Frigate avenue at Reyes street, was started today by the roads and bridges committee of the San Pedro chamber of commerce headed by B. B. Mann. The investigation of the new route, for which surveys were being made this week, at the request of the board of supervisors was ordered yesterday by the board of directors of the San Pedro chamber of commerce in response to numerous requests from property owner protesting the change.

Ernard Opp, president of the Wilmington chamber of commerce, and members of the Figueroa Improvement association are active in support of property owners opposing the proposed change in route which would affect the southerly extension of Figueroa from 190th street to Wilmington and San Pedro road.

Original Plans

In the original plans the extension of this street was scheduled to run south on Hoover in a direct line across Ocean and connect directly with Machada street, a plan which it is declared met with general approval of property owners. The original route, because of its directness and connection with a street already improved, suggests itself as desirable for the extension, according to those familiar with the conditions.

The proposed change in the Figueroa extension plans, which has been brought to the attention of the directors of the San Pedro chamber of commerce, diverges at a point 700 feet beyond Ocean and cutting off a corner of five acres, connects with Frigate street, thus establishing two decided angles and leaving useless 700 feet on Hoover street, objectors to the plan declare. A petition signed by 90 per cent of the property owners affected by the proposed change protests against the rerouting.

A letter explaining in detail reasons for the proposed change has been promised David M. Carroll, manager of the Figueroa Improvement association by George W. Jones, county road commissioner.

Gourdier Attends Banquet to Chief

Postmaster and Mrs. Al Gourdier attended a dinner Wednesday evening at the Hotel Alexander given by the postmasters of Los Angeles county and city for Hon. W. R. Spillman. Mr. Spillman is deputy first assistant postmaster general and is here from Washington, D. C. inspecting the operations of the postoffice department.

He is reported to be amazed at the growth of the Southland and particularly the Harbor District and extensive improvements in postal service is anticipated as the result of his visit.

ALL SCHOOLS SHOW BIGGER ENROLLMENTS

Substantial Increases In Number Of Students Reporting At Two Grammar And High Schools

Enrollment in the high school and the elementary schools is somewhat greater this year than last, according to reports made for Tuesday and Wednesday. Although an accurate check could not be made at the high school, the number enrolled is approximately 515, which is an increase of 29 students for the same period last year. By the end of the week it is expected that the number will be much higher. Four hundred eighty-six students were enrolled at the beginning of the semester last year.

At the elementary school the enrollment had reached 915 last evening, which is an increase over the 899 registered at the same time last year.

Fern street annex announced that 115 students were enrolled at the beginning of the year. Totals of the three show that 1545 students are registered in Torrance schools.

METROPOLITAN SEWER TAX IS CUT 3 CENTS

The tax levy for the Metropolitan Sewer System in District No. 5 will be 23 cents per $100 assessed valuation instead of 26 cents as was previously announced. The rate last year was 24 cents, but at a meeting Tuesday of this week attended by the mayors and other officials of cities in this district, it was decided to decrease the rate three cents. The motion for the decrease was made by Mayor John Dennis of Torrance, and is in line with his economy program.

This change in the metropolitan sewer tax will effect a net reduction of two cents from the total tax rate of property owners in Torrance. The city rate was cut 17 cents by the council, which was more than absorbed by a 16 cent increase in the county rate and a two cent increase in the Flood Control assessment. It was previously thought that these increases by the county would entirely wipe out the saving of the city council, but the action this week by the Metropolitan Sewer board brought the net total tax two cents under last year.

Educational Center Is Well Attended

Arline Atwood, Marilyn Jean Smith, Donald Lee Sheppard, Robert O'Tool, James O'Tool and Winifred Webb were the six newcomers among the 26 babies brought to the Mothers Educational Center on Friday, Sept. 6. Regular inspection of the babies by competent physicians, with advice to the mothers on the care and training of their little ones is the program of the Center, which meets regularly on the first Friday of each month at the Women's clubhouse. All mothers of young babies are invited to attend.

PENNEY STORE OPENS NEXT THURSDAY

Watch Special Edition for Values!

The new Torrance store of the J. C. Penney Company will open its doors on Thursday evening, September 19th, to welcome the people of this district. No goods will be sold Thursday evening, but a store full of big values awaits the public on Friday and Saturday, according to F. M. Buffington, manager of the Torrance store.

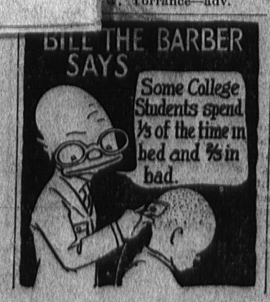
Complete details of the J. C. Penney Co. values will be given in a special four page section of the Torrance Herald and the Lomita News, to be distributed on Wednesday and Thursday of next week in conjunction with the monthly bargain event sponsored by Torrance merchants. A copy of this special edition will be delivered to every resident of Torrance, Lomita, Gardena, Moneta, East Torrance, Keystone, South Torrance and all other people living between Torrance and the Long Beach and Redondo city limits, as well as the rural routes out of Gardena, which extend as far north as the Los Angeles city limits.

The Lineup:

Automatic Printers	Tansey Barbers
Kohler, third base	Merritt, catcher.
Vonderahe, shortstop.	Gribben, pitcher
Noel, first base.	Hopkins, first base
Robinson, pitcher.	Dossi, second base.
Thompson, second base.	Lenard, shortstop.
Price, center field.	Mack, third base.
Sleppy, left field	Singer, left field.
Burmaster, catcher	Edwards, center field.
Phillips, right field.	Cogans, right field.
Utility: Anderson, Butcher..	

gift. Earlier in the year some of this new X-ray equipment was installed and more recently an improved transformer and control equipment has been added.

Spinal X-rays and other large exposures can now be made, according to Miss Esther Maxwell, superintendent of the hospital, and the new equipment provides the Torrance hospital with one of the best X-ray equipments in this part of the county. The new transformer and control cost $2100, all of which was donated by Mrs. Torrance.

had a drink of "Columbia" water yesterday as it bubbled out of the drinking fountain in the Columbia office and it tasted pretty good to yours truly.

This is all very amusing, but it is also very costly to the residents of Torrance. Why not let's get down to business and get the FACTS. Have the City Engineer estimate the cost of a new system. Get a competent water authority to ascertain if there is sufficient water sources available, and then tell the property owners how much it would cost them in taxes to own their own system and how much they would save in water rates if they did install a municipally owned water system. If it's profitable for Hawthorne, it certainly should be profitable for Torrance.