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Carl Gramling Re-Elected Head of K. C. Lodge

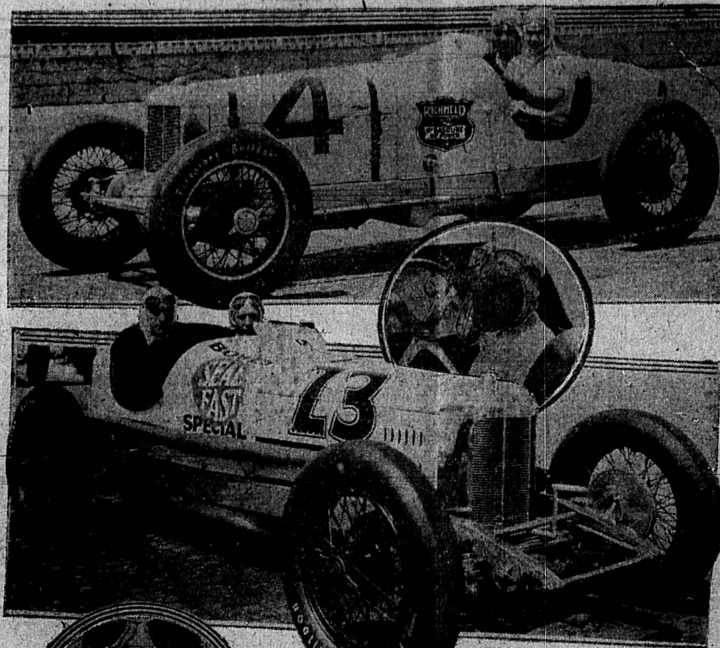
Carl J. Gramling, who has headed the Torrance Council Knights of Columbus, as grand knight, for the past year, was re-elected to that office at the meeting of the Council on Monday night. Other officers chosen were Wm. McMaster, deputy grand knight; Thomas L. Cassidy, chaplain; John Nady, warden; J. V. Murray, recording secretary; Albert Puetz, treasurer; Wm. Neff, inner guard; Anthony Jessome, outer guard;

Wm. McMasters, John Nady, J. V. Murray, trustees; Jerry McLean was re-appointed financial secretary. The Knights of Columbus meet each Monday night at their hall on Cota avenue.

GARDEN VALLEY (UP)—A turkey gobbler is usually regarded as the "head man." But one owned by Mrs. J. A. Wolf competed with the hens and hatched out a setting of chicken eggs.

GRIDLEY (UP)—Throwing rocks at mudhens from an airplane is the latest practice adopted by rice growers to rid themselves of the pests.

First Five Winners Richfield Powered



Victory perched upon the blue and gold shield of Richfield at the 500-mile race in Indianapolis, according to recapitulation of the great speed contest, for a check of results showed that Richfield gasoline powered the first five cars to cross the finish line. Here is the winning quintet: Top—Billy Arnold, winner, and his car; just below Arnold's car is that of Louis Schneider, who was third. Inset at right is the racing face of Shorty Cantlon, who finished second. Louis Meyer (at left below) and Bill Cummings, respectively finished fourth and fifth.

(Special Dispatch) LOS ANGELES, June 5.—The real story of how Billy Arnold, Chicago youth, got his chance to drive his way to flashing fame in the 500-mile race at Indianapolis, was just disclosed here in a letter received from Ed Wintergust, Richfield's racing representative. Harry Hartz, reckoned one of the most consistent winners of the speedway world, and a driver noted for his canny judgment, had intended to drive his own car in the race. Though he had been champion and one of America's most consistent winners, Harry Hartz had never won at Indianapolis—the real international "Grand Prix." The preliminaries, however, convinced Hartz that, owing to his old injuries suffered in a racing wreck, he was not strong enough to tackle the long grind. Wishing to have his car cop the race, even if he couldn't pilot it, he chose Billy Arnold as the best possible pilot. Having selected Arnold as pilot, Harry Hartz then drew on his past experience and picked Richfield gasoline as his fuel and Richlube oil as the lubricant. He was, it is pointed out, taking no chances; he wanted to make certain of victory. Check-up of the results, according to Wintergust, shows that the first five drivers to finish—Arnold, Shorty Cantlon, Louis Schneider, Louis Meyer and Bill Cummings—all had Richfield in their tanks. And Schneider—like Arnold—also used Richlube. It was a clean sweep for California's racing gasoline and a good measure of glory for Richfield's partner in power—Richlube.

Old California Another "Summers Week-End Trip" By HERB SUMMERS, Torrance

Let's go, this week end, into San Diego county, where there are many bits of Old California—almost unchanged since their younger days. There you may catch the spirit, the romance of our early history. Stay Saturday night in San Diego. It is a beautiful city. Sunday morning, start early and proceed out through East San Diego to La Mesa. From there you go through several small towns, so watch the signs or inquire your way to Ramona. There's a name which is so closely associated with the title of this column and so often repeated, that it is a by-word of our romantic history. Allow it to put you into the proper mood. The road winds through a beautiful canyon—quite typical of our natural Southern scenery. But be sure, at this season of the year, that the temptation to gather yines and flowers does not lead you into trouble in the form of poison oak. For information on this subject, ask "Doc" Steiner. Ramona is just a little place, no bother with large billboards, extensive concrete highways or other evidently necessary accessories to our modern life. It is approximately 40 miles from San Diego, in the mountains. However, the road is very easy; you scarcely realize at times that you are climbing. From here the road leads you on up to the higher mountains. There are several minor roads, so inquire the best way to Julian. That will be about 20 miles farther on. You will now go through a country which is quite mountainous, quite sparsely settled, very beautiful, with pines, oaks and other native trees, and yet which is apparently little known. It seems very old. There are Indian reservations in these mountains, and you may see some of these people. Julian is a little village in a little valley, and is a typical frontier town. This is "Old California." It is a trading center for farmers and Indians who live there in the mountains. There are beautiful meadows on the hills, big pines, springs, and little traffic. It is quaint, and I'm sure you will agree with me that it is worth the trip. Before you leave this country, go on beyond Julian, down on the desert side of the mountains, about 4 miles, to Banner. Perhaps you have heard of the "Ghost Cities of California," made famous by Phil Johnston, desert writer, in "Touring Topics." Banner is an example of these "ghosts." It was once a thriving mining town; you can see old shafts, tunnels and workings. There is an old school house or church and a number of ruined buildings. No living to be made there after the ore gave out. Banner lies at the mouth of a little canyon and overlooks San Felipe Valley in the desert. Some day, when we have more time, we will return here and see the old San Felipe Ranch, San Felipe City (deserted), bizarre rock formations, Boreas Valley, with its sand composed of minute sea shells, and other interesting things. The return should be made through Ramona; thence to Escondido and the inland route, via Escondido, Corona and Santa Ana.

***** IN SPRINGTIME, YOUTH'S FANCY TURNS TO THEFT ***** "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of—" stealing someone's automobile, if the California State Automobile Association can be believed. The association has just issued a warning to motorists to lock their cars at all times, because of the heavy increase in reported automobile thefts during the warm summer months. The fact that vacation-bound tourists offer a large market for stolen cars, is probably the explanation of the added temptation to thieves during this season. ***** ALL DAY MEETING ***** The Women's Council and Missionary Society of the First Christian church will have an all-day meeting beginning at 10:30 Tuesday, June 10, at the home of Mrs. L. N. Pierce, 1609 Amapola.

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A NECKING LINE BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UP)—A ride on top of a furniture truck nearly proved disastrous to Eugen Asschilman, 15, recently. A low hanging telephone wire caught him under the chin and threw him 14 feet to the ground, but he escaped injury. DAYS OF SUFFERING NOW QUICKLY ENDED The next time you start one of these days, use the instant relief you get with Dillard's Aspergam. Almost before you know it the pain disappears, your nerves suddenly relax. With Aspergam you chew the pain away. For it is the finest aspirin obtainable put up in chewing gum form. Now you can take aspirin any time, any place. No water. No bitter taste. No choking sensation. Because you chew Dillard's Aspergam the aspirin mixes thoroughly with the saliva so that all its soothing qualities are effective quickly and continuously. It brings quick relief from aching heads, toothache, the pain of neuralgia, neuralgia, even rheumatism. If your druggist does not have Dillard's Aspergam, send for a free sample to Health Products Corporation, Dept. A, 113 North 13th Street, Newark, N. J.

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