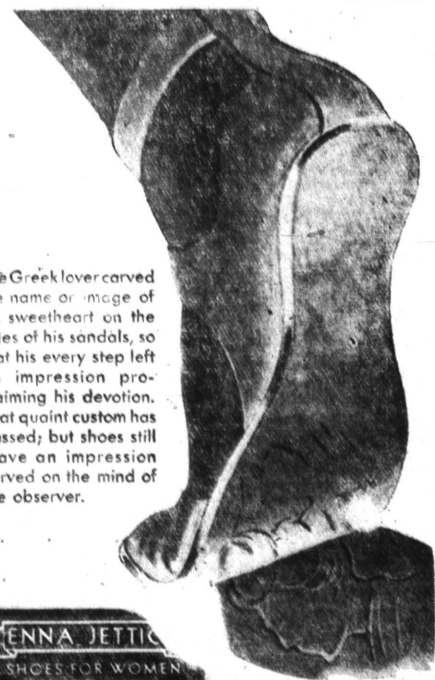


AND EVERY STEP LEFT THE IMAGE HE ADORED

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Boy Scout Week Observed Here

Boy Scout Week, February 7-13, marking the observation of the 22nd anniversary of the Boy Scouts incorporation as a national organization, is actively being observed by units all over the United States. Starting with a few groups on the eastern seaboard it has spread until it has organized groups in every city and town in the United States and a membership of 500,000 boys. Leadership training, character building and knowledge foster its program together with the daily good turn by its individual members, collective as well as individual action. The organization

Income Tax Man Here Two Days

Federal income taxpayers of Torrance will have the aid of a special deputy in making out their returns this month. Collector of Internal Revenue, Galen H. Welch has assigned a force of 75 men to this task, who will be stationed at various convenient points in the district. Torrance will have the services of a deputy on February 25 and 26. He will be found at the Chamber of Commerce rooms on these dates.

Uncle Sam's Army In Action at Hawaii



When the annual fleet maneuvers begin off the Hawaiian Islands Uncle Sam's fully equipped land forces will be on hand, prepared to pass marines which the "red" and "blue" squadrons of the fleet will attempt to land. Left is a portrayal of how the 30th infantry telephone operators will lay the lines over which activities of the ground forces will be directed. Center, above, the infantry "limbers up" its guns, preparatory to the "invasion". Center, below, Battery D, 6th field artillery, is shown firing from a camouflaged position. Right, Col. Charles B. Stone Jr., commanding officer of the 30th infantry.

MANCHURIAN QUESTION FROM A JAPANESE STANDPOINT

The following article from the pen of Tatsu Inouye, resident of Torrance and a graduate in recent years of the Torrance high school, is of timely interest in view of the light on the purposes of Japan, combating the generally held idea of a world empire. According to a warlike state has been the result of her rise as an industrial nation compels her to seek the carrying out of treaty conditions with regard to commerce now ignored.—Ed. Note. By TATSU INOUE

Sub-Committee Holds Meeting At San Pedro

Discussion of Industrial Development of Harbor Area Is Topic of Interest

A joint meeting of the field survey sub-committee of the Harbor District Chambers of Commerce, with the principal property owners of the harbor district, the industrial representatives of the railroads entering the harbor, and representatives of the Los Angeles harbor department, will be held at the offices of the latter at the city hall in San Pedro, Monday evening, February 15. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss possibilities of future development, and to secure the active co-operation of the owners of large tracts of land considered potential industrial area, and to learn the attitude of these owners toward future disposal.

The committee will study a general usage map, prepared by the harbor department, showing the tide lands owned by the city of Los Angeles and the proportion of such land considered essential for trans-shipment uses, and that which may be desirable for industrial development.

No Exhibit At Encinitas Show

Financial conditions will deprive Torrance exhibitors of the privilege of exhibiting at the Encinitas Flower Show this year, an event which has in other years been productive of considerable prestige to this city and its flower growers. The show will be held February 17 to 22 inclusive. Governor Ralph has been invited and is expected to attend the show on the opening day. Since the transportation of an exhibit to the southern city is expensive and there are no funds available from the Chamber of Commerce budget this year, it has been decided to forego the privilege of exhibiting until another year.

Low Rate Fares Scheduled For Feb. Holiday

Continuing its efforts to facilitate holiday travel throughout the West, Southern Pacific Company today revealed plans for a four-day series of "cent-a-mile" excursions in connection with Washington's birthday. The low-fare trips may be started February 19 to 22, inclusive, with final return limit of March 1, according to announcement by E. W. Clapp, general passenger traffic manager for the railroad. Attention was called to the fact that Washington's birthday falls on Monday, thus providing a three-day vacation period for excursionists. With this added incentive to travel, it is expected that heavy traffic will result. The forthcoming excursion offer will blanket the territory served by Southern Pacific from San Francisco to Ogden and Salt Lake City and from Portland to El Paso, Clapp stated.

Before we make any arguments about present Sino-Japanese conflict, let us glance over the present world map and consider how the present boundary lines of nations were drawn. How the vast African continent was subdivided by European powers? How did France get her territories in the near East and Indo-China? How did England get South Africa, Egypt, India and Canada? How did U. S. get Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, California, Hawaii, Philippines and Panama? And by what right does she establish dominion over Cuba, Nicaragua and Puerto Rico?

There were good reasons to bring about these changes other than Kipling's "White Man's Burden." So, too, there is good reason for Japan's going into Manchuria other than mere territorial ambition. The present Manchurian affair is nothing but a conflict between idealism and realism. China and her sympathizers accuse Japan in the light of idealism and Japan justifies herself by the merits of realism. But if we put all the prejudices aside and go right down to the bottom of the affair, we will find the most concerned in this case is neither Japan's interest nor China's face. It is welfare of the inhabitants of Manchuria.

Who are those Manchurians? The present Manchurians include both Manchus and Chinese. Manchus are the race who were displaced by Chinese as northern barbarians and walled off by the ancient Chinese with the famous Great Walls. The Chinese of Manchuria are those who have escaped from civil wars, famines, floods, plagues, hardships and privates of their fatherland during the last three decades of unsettled period. Politics is not vague sentiment. It is a game of reality. Those idealistic Chinese are mainly responsible ones who caused those poor, yet conservative thirty million Chinese to leave the land of their ancestors and migrate into the country which was ruled by ex-hanbit, Chang Tso Lin, supported by Japan.

Although during the Russo-Japanese war Chang was in Russian service, Japan took notice of his executive ability and installed him into the governorship of Manchuria. Under his administration it became the brightest spot of China. It prospered and people were content. From China proper immigrants flocked in and found these most hospitable homes. It was Japan's determined efforts to keep Manchuria from infecting Chinese masses. Chang was under the constant pressure of Japan, not to nose into the politics of China proper. But when his son, Chang Shu Liang, took the rein after old Chang's death, he gradually began to step into the affairs within the Great Walls, and in turn to bring civil wars into otherwise peaceful Manchuria. Here is the point of present trouble. Japan tried to keep Chinese civil wars out of Manchuria and Chang was indignant at Japan's interference. Who struck the matches first is of minor importance.

The alleged territorial ambition as a motive of Japan's present aggressive policy is most absurd. Yet it is the one that can be very easily mistaken for another. We hope the following reasons may help to clarify the suspicion in this regard: 1. Manchuria cannot be populated by Japanese immigrants. The climate is too shifty for them. During the last 30 years of indirect control, Japan sent only few thousands of permanent settlers, while Chinese population increased by 30 millions. 2. For the right of exploitation of natural resources, Japan has got all she can get. What more can she get than all there is? 3. Japan's new national policy has solved her problem of excess population. Since the World War

she has begun industrial revolution, she has abandoned farming as the means of her national existence—instead took up manufacturing which would enable her to support denser population as it has been done in Belgium and England.

It is unmistakably logic that to execute such policy established in Japan recently, amicable foreign relationships are an essential thing. Japan needs markets for both demand and supply. She must buy the raw materials and sell the finished products. China, with her inexhaustible natural resources, her immense population of industrious nature, and its close distance could not escape the highest regard of industrialized Japan. For this reason the last ten years we tried our best to please China. We closed our eyes when our citizens were murdered; we kept quiet when our interests were injured; we supported the government which was humiliated.

"Then," you would ask, "why doesn't Japan keep her hands off Manchuria?" To this question I must answer with a counter question, "What would you do if your neighbor stood indifferent when his house caught fire?" Perhaps modern interpretation of private ownership will prohibit you to touch the house without its owner's consent. But who would sit down quietly and watch that fire develop and come to his own house? In such case, the emergency acts based on common sense, override any cumbersome legal procedure. Uncle Sam's Carrisbean policy is nothing but an act of common sense.

Manchuria is our nearest neighbor. Its safety is of vital importance to Japan. Yet in the past China's follies invited foreign intervention to that country many times. Once Japan risked her national life to fight off the then much-feared Russia. For mere vanity of greediness Japan would not have risked this. Imperial Russia is out. But Soviet Russia is in—with worse countenance. The Soviets' largest standing army of the world may not mean much to the United States at this distance across both Pacific and Atlantic, but it certainly means something to Japan.

Those gentlemen of China are quite eager to brand us as a menace to the world peace. Facts will tell more eloquently which is the more peaceful nation. We simply know that one-fourth of the world population living in China were not living in peace for the last 30 years. They are helplessly driven to Bolshevism, and then to Anarchism. Whatever dreams they may realize, whatever ambition they may play with, those philosophers and war lords must leave alone those who escaped from their own hell before. Those Manchurian "men with hoe" are voiceless, dumb and patient. But if they are subjected to further nonsense they will surely fall to the prey of Russian propagandas. Japan cannot stand it.

Chicks Afford One Way Out of Depression

All women—and men—who are interested in what a city-raised woman can achieve in the poultry business, should visit "Ann's Chickery," at the corner of Lincoln and Prairie avenues in Lennox.

Ann, in private life Mrs. Weir, had all her life loved out-door work and during the first ten years of married life always tried to have a flock of a few dozen chickens in the back yard to supply the family table. However, that was as far as it got, until "Old Man Depression" hit her husband's business in the city, and Ann showed the good stuff she is made of by deciding to forsake the luxuries of her home in St. Andrew's place and raise chickens in the suburbs.

She had become interested in some of the newer systems of raising chickens on wire floors and the absolute sanitation appealed to her womanly sense of cleanliness and perfect order, so she decided on a system just a little different from any of the battery brooding systems she had seen, but still maintaining all its advantages. She decided that to work a really good living she would have to brood 2000 chicks a month. So promptly she went to one of the leading hatcheries in the vicinity. She had already investigated and found that they had a reputation for putting out superior chickens, and placed an order

for 2000 chicks a year at a special price—leave that to Ann. She soon found that there was a market for started chicks too. People were "more than willing to pay a few cents extra for chicks two and three weeks old. Pretty soon the work was more than she could take care of, so she hired one of the neighboring boys to attend to the rough work while she attended to the customers and the critical first two weeks of the chicks' life. She originated the slogan: "Where chicks receive mother's care," and somehow or other that just hit the public's taste. Soon her weekly net income had reached three figures and Ann had equalled her husband's income in the good "Old Times" and would she go back—No, to her, "Ann's Chickery" is a great game and the sky's the limit.

New Plumbing Firm Locates In Gardena

G. E. Coon and Son have opened a paint and plumbing shop at 16250 So. Vermont avenue, Gardena, in the quarters formerly occupied by Jeff Clark. Mr. Coon has purchased the Clark building at this address and has put in a full line of paints, varnishes, wall paper and oils and will conduct also a general plumbing business. This branch of the business will be under the charge of John Grahl of Gardena, an experienced plumber who has seen much service in his line and who is well acquainted with the trade in that community.

State Picnics

WISCONSIN

All who ever lived in Wisconsin are invited to meet for the great picnic reunion, all day Saturday, February 13th, 1932, in Sycamore Grove Park.

COLORADO

President L. E. Garber of the Colorado State Society is announcing the annual picnic for all former residents of that state. It will be held all day, Sunday, February 14th, in Sycamore Grove Park, Los Angeles. With baskets and lunch at noon.

MINNESOTA

The Minnesotans are among the most loyal to the memory of the old home state and their picnic reunions are jolly affairs. The next will be held in Sycamore Grove Park, Los Angeles, all day, Saturday, February 20, 1932.

ARIZONA

The Arizona Society of Southern California will hold a Valentine carnival and dance on Friday night, February 12th, 1932, at the Moose club, 1024 South Grand avenue, Los Angeles, California.

Hermosa Police To Use Radio

Hermosa Beach became an out post of the police radio system this week, connected with the sheriff's office and the Los Angeles police department. Three cars equipped with radio are in use.

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LARGE BOTTLE Reg. Crystal White Soap 7 bars 20c

Ben Hur Coffee 1 lb. can 35c

JELL-O 3 pkgs. 20c

SUNSWET Prunes 2 2-lb. Pkgs. 25c

Mother's Cocoa 2 lb. pkg. 19c

SEASIDE Lima Beans 3 cans 25c

SHADY DELL Apple Butter 36-oz. Jar 19c

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Sausage Country Style 1-lb. Links 15c

Pork Shoulders Per lb. 8c