

Torrance Herald

Which is Consolidated the Lomita News
Published Every Thursday
GROVER C. WHYTE, Editor-Publisher
1336 El Prado, Telephone Torrance 444
Torrance, California

MEMBER
California
Newspaper
Publishers
Association



MEMBER
United
Press
Associations

Published weekly at Torrance, California, and entered as second class matter January 20, 1924, at the Postoffice at Torrance, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF TORRANCE
Adjudicated a Legal Newspaper of Los Angeles County, Superior Court Case No. 28424 Dated March 22, 1925.

Subscription Rates in Advance
Anywhere in Los Angeles County—\$2.00 per year
Anywhere in the U. S. Outside of Los Angeles County—\$2.50 per year
Canada and Other Foreign Countries—\$3.50 per year
Single Copies—5c

Steel for Housing Two-fold Benefit for Torrance

That steel houses are not mere fantasy, but that their use is certain to become a reality in just a short period of time, was expressed by W. E. Emmett of the American Institute of Steel Construction at the annual conference of Iron, Steel and Allied Industries of the Pacific Coast at Del Monte recently.

That their use would be of immediate benefit to Torrance is soon realized by residents of this community in which the steel industry is the principal factor for commercial existence.

The use of steel houses would not only be beneficial for the direct result of increased production, however, improved housing in this community, which could be aided by the neighboring facilities, would prove of infinite assistance in creating of Torrance a much more progressive town.

The very habit of steel houses in Torrance, which might well be considered by those who have the furthestance of this community at heart. "There is no doubt but that the opportunity of taking advantage of this new mode of housing is but a brief step in time from reality.

Healthy America?

Citizens Tend To Neglect Welfare

Over a million people die annually in this country, and nobody has any idea how many are born. According to one of the latest available death census records, compiled by statistics from the registration area (about 75 per cent of the United States) 1,116,500 people died in one year of "senility." Many of these persons who were reported to have been cut off by old age probably had some more vital ailments, unnecessary and unremovable, which was not shown.

Some years ago, tuberculosis was the most dreaded disease. That was before improvements were made by medicine and public welfare groups to prevent it. The dark horse team of pneumonia and influenza were also listed among the most dangerous maladies. Recently deaths from heart ailments have shown an alarming gain. They claim entirely too many victims.

This tremendous death rate is one of the nation's most vital problems needing immediate attention. The first step Americans have set for daily routines is a killing one. An important element at the root of a rising rate is man's procrastinating attitude toward his own self preservation. Men appear to have no time for such trivial matters as checking their physical well-being. Economic problems and affairs of the purse demand their attention. Why have a physical examination when you feel all right, they argue. Yet, such care would go far toward the prevention of death. The expenditure of a small amount of money yearly for medical precaution would save much in the long run.

Certainly if county officials consider in their duty to supply free medical attention to those unable to pay, more fortunate citizens should pause to consider the necessity for good health. An alarming situation might thereby be averted.

Commendation

For Boy Scout Movement

Torrance along with the rest of the nation paid homage to the world's outstanding movement among youth last Friday night, when its citizens listened by radio to President Roosevelt speak upon the occasion of the 25th anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scouts in the United States.

The year 1910 saw this international plan to aid the boy in obtaining the correct start in life gain a foothold in this country. The year 1935 sees the world admitting that the success of the Boy Scouts lies in more than the mere fact that roving bands of marauding rowdies are now at a minimum. The knowledge that a majority of Rhodes scholars, all-American football players and outstanding younger national leaders were once enrolled as Scouts, combined with the statistics which show that the penitentiaries seldom receive a subscriber to the Oath and Law, earns the acclaim of a grateful nation.

To the Boy Scouts of America, on the occasion of 25 years of success, Torrance joins in wishing continued growth to this movement of extreme civic benefit.

Co-operative Lecture

Torrance Epic Club is sponsoring a co-operative lecture by Homer Dolan, of Los Angeles, Tuesday evening, February 23, at 7:30 o'clock at the Social Hall, 2271 Torrance boulevard. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

Small Forest Fire Loss

PUEBLO, Colo. (U.P.)—As the end of the 1934 fire season a survey revealed that only 24 acres of forest land were burned in the San Isabel National Forest, it was the smallest fire loss in the state. A total of 1,842 acres of Colorado forest was destroyed by fire during 1934. The heaviest loss was in the Roosevelt Forest, where 210 acres were burned.

Spring Has Arrived In Torrance

Spring, perennial season of youthfulness, grabbed a firm hold on the Torrance-Lomita area this week, a direct effect of the rains of the preceding period. Appearance of wild flowers in various lots and back expanses of undeveloped land was noticeable, giving an artistic complexion to the section. Poppies and wild flowers, most common of the unimproved flower life of the area, posed their brilliant heads above the green verdure, and previously unimproved spots of community residences were instantly attracted to the natural surroundings.

Children (as well as adults) observed this stimulus, and little hands were observed, clapping simple bouquets for mother, while these last, without homeward. Assistance was given in this sympathy of nature and the singing of common California birds, but some serious form of insects, which had been blasted into the atmosphere.

For Spring had once again ascended its throne in Torrance-Lomita.

STORY 3

Continued from Page 1

the demand through increasing his bed space.

The beds, which are arranged in two double simulators of the berth in a train, are composed of a mixture of thoroughly "cooked" manure, wheat straw, and winnowing bran. The beds, however, these beds, which are about three feet wide, are dirt and humid. The temperature is kept at 55 deg. F. and the humidity at about 85 deg. F. When the atmosphere becomes only independently, sheets of wet canvas are hung in the paths to cool and maintain the air. Thus spreading the beds is avoided, and the mushrooms develop solidly, without becoming too moist.

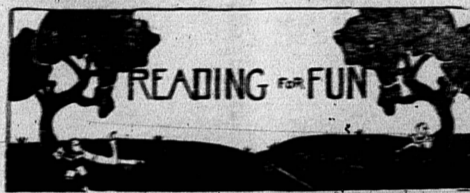
Some time after the planting the mushrooms appear at the level of the bed as small brown nodules. For ten or 12 days there is an apparent change, then suddenly the white or cream colored heads push their way up and begin to grow rapidly. These mushrooms grow so fast at the height of the season that a picker may gather from a point to a point and a half from one square foot. From the hole left by the picked mushroom, as many as 20 or 22 other mushrooms will appear consecutively, if the hole is filled with more than after each picking.

To take all possible precautions for eliminating bugs or worms from the mushrooms, large piles of sulfur are burned when the beds are first installed after the "soaking," by which all animal and vegetable impurities are removed from the manure. After the mushrooms start to grow the beds are sprayed occasionally with perchloride powder which, although non-toxic to humans, is fatal to small insects. This powder is made from the purified fish

He's a New Father—At 78



This is the Pannone family of Moscow, Ill.—he's 78, she's 25, the baby is 6 weeks. The father was the oldest in the state of Idaho for 1934 and has adult children older than his wife.



Tales of wonder and magic! Even boys and girls who do not choose their books from the fairy tale shelf any more will enjoy these books. They are not short stories and they are full of the magic of fairyland. Your librarian will help you find them at your branch of the county library.

Court Deals Out Sentence

James C. France and Thomas J. Bryan today were under sentence to 30 months in confinement, following their appearance this week before United States district court for sentencing.

The court stated that the 18 months might either be spent in the county jail, or in a country road camp, at the discretion of the U. S. district attorney's office. Both men are residents of North Redondo, and France is said to have been employed at a local industrial plant.

France, 37, was further discouraged by news from another near the state, Mrs. Milnes has blamed slanders of these slanders around the building. Her slanders are permitted to remain in the sheets since they are any files or other papers which may get into the sheet accidentally.

Mushrooms high in protein content are a suitable substitute for meats, butter, or seafood. Milnes explained, and one of his articles contains more food value than a raw potato.

Mr. and Mrs. Milnes have one son, Billy, aged four, who is an ardent mushroom enthusiast.

Further Factories Are Expected for L. A. County Area

Location of the \$2,000,000 Hughes-Mitchell plant in the Torrance industrial district probably will mean that other similar manufacturing plants will be attracted to Los Angeles county, according to the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber took credit for obtaining the Hughes-Mitchell plant in a letter to the board of supervisors, requesting that authority be given to cut the county's expenditure fund that makes possible the chamber's activity in this respect.

Attention was called to the 100 persons the plant was expected to employ, as soon as it is completed and in operation, which will be shortly.

QUINCY, Calif. (U.P.)—Mrs. Emma Egan, confessed slayer against whom a charge of manslaughter was dismissed, was seen by Sheriff L. A. Brennan demanding the return of the gun, with which it was rumored she killed her husband. The writ also demanded that the sheriff surrender the gun.

Not So Funny



Adrienne Keville, famous transport pilot and stunt artist, thinks the old joke of the refractory folding bed isn't so funny. It happened to her while reading in bed in her Los Angeles apartment, the fold-bed contraction collapsed and she suffered severe head injuries.

Ford Deliveries Increase 110% Over Jan., 1934

DEARBORN, Mich., Feb. 14.—Domestic retail deliveries of Ford V-8 cars and trucks for January totaled 75,678 units, an increase of 110 percent over deliveries for the same month of 1934. It was announced today at the home offices of the Ford Motor Company. This is the highest total for any January in the past five years. It also exceeds deliveries in the combined months of January and February of last year.

Deliveries in January this year were exceeded in only three months in 1934. They were April, May and June, which are usually considered the peak months of the spring selling season.

Retail deliveries of Ford V-8 trucks were higher than for any January since 1925.

The Ford Company recently announced its January world production of V-8 cars and trucks totaled 165,130 units. Domestic production for February has been set to exceed that of January.

Present production of Ford V-8 units is in excess of 5000 daily.

Read Our Want Ads!

MIDDLE-OF-THE-MONTH FOOD SALE

FRESH PRODUCE SPECIALS

| | | |
|---|----------------|-----|
| POTATOES FANCY IDAHO RUSSET FOR BAKING | 15 lb Mesh Bag | 33c |
| Avocados | 5c | |
| Green Peas | 5c | |
| Apples | 6 lbs | 25c |
| Tomatoes | 2 lbs | 25c |
| Artichokes | FRESH | 5c |
| Bananas | 4 lbs | 19c |

GRAPEFRUIT

LARGE SWEET ARIZONA

4 for 9c

| | | | |
|------------|-----|------------|-----|
| Flour | 44c | Bisquick | 28c |
| Sugar | 48c | Spaghetti | 10c |
| Margarine | 13c | Chocolate | 27c |
| Coffee | 19c | Tomatoes | 25c |
| Wines | 49c | Grapelade | 15c |
| Butter | 40c | Formay | 17c |
| Fresh Eggs | 26c | Catsup | 13c |
| Red Cross | 10c | Ginger Ale | 9c |
| Corn | 10c | Prunes | 15c |
| Syrup | 19c | Asparagus | 25c |
| Vinegar | 10c | Snowflakes | 16c |
| Preserves | 19c | Salad | 37c |
| Spinach | 14c | Dog Food | 15c |
| Pineapple | 13c | Peaches | 12c |
| Pumpkin | 7c | Sparkle | 13c |
| Cocoa | 8c | Beans | 17c |

QUALITY MEATS

| | | |
|---|------------------------------|---------|
| HAMS SWIFT'S PREMIUM "OVENIZED" CUDAHY'S PURITAN OR HAUSER'S PRIDE | WHOLE or FULL HALF | 22 1/2c |
| CHICKENS COLORED FRYING FANCY FRESH-DRESSED | 2 to 3 Pounds Average | 29c |
| FANCY FRESH-DRESSED HENS PICKED | lb. | 23 1/2c |
| Eastern Grain-Fed Shoulder | lb. | 17 1/2c |
| Hauser's Pride Pure Pork Link | 1/2 lb | 12 1/2c |
| Pot Roast | lb. | 17c |
| Prime Rib | lb. | 23c |
| HAUSER'S OR HAUSER'S PRIDE | 1/2 lb | 16 1/2c |
| LAMB ROAST GENUINE SPRING BARY | FINEST QUALITY | 19c |
| TURKEYS FANCY FRESH-DRESSED OREGON GRAIN-FED | YOUNG HENS—8-12 lbs. Average | 29c |

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 15, 16

A & P FOOD STORES

1319 SARTORI AVENUE, TORRANCE

THE NEW 1935 FORD V-8 COMMERCIAL CARS

New beauty . . . new full-floating springbase, brakes, clutch, crankcase ventilation and other engine, chassis and body features . . . plus the proved V-8 economy, dependability, speed.

The new Ford V-8 Commercial Cars for 1935 are now ready. Foremost among the 1935 improvements is the Full-floating Springbase, shown and explained above. Let a demonstration show you what this means. It increases front-end stability. It gives entirely new riding ease—new protection for your load, less strain throughout the car, new comfort and handling ease for the driver. In addition, the improved weight distribution produces more uniform tire wear, longer "brake life" and better braking action.

New crankcase ventilation and copper-lined connecting rod bearings make the V-8 engine more economical and dependable than ever. There are new rib-cooled brakes—new Convulser clutch—stronger frame—easier steering—large, low-pressure tires—safety glass all around at 80 extra cost.

Try one of these new jobs today. Even their new beauty is a distinct advance in business transportation. Yet the Ford V-8 low prices have been maintained.

CHASSIS \$360

Authorized Ford Dealer
Easy Terms Through
United Credit Co.
the Authorized Ford
Financing Plan

1514 Cabrillo Avenue
Phone 137
Torrance

Schultz & Peckham