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FIREPLACE FUELS COVER WIDE RANGE

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Combustibles Vary With Residents' Preference, Purses

If you are fortunate enough to possess a practical fireplace—what do you burn in it?
Most Torrance residents use eucalyptus logs but many here have other ideas about what makes the best fuel. At no time in the year does the fireplace really take the center of the home-stage as at the holiday season. What to burn for the festive occasion is an important matter.

Not the traditional pair of candleholders, nor the clock, nor the bowls of trailing ivy on the mantel can take the place of the number one fireplace ornament on Christmas morn... the toy-filled, candy-bulging, red tartan stocking, spiked carefully just out of the reach of the smallest child!

Olive Pit Fuel
Some Torrance residents make a practice of collecting driftwood at the beach for their fireplace fires... others spread generous layers of driftwood powder over the fireplace logs to produce the beautiful blue-green licking flames, so productive of "seeing pictures in the fire."

Others favor oak logs and there is one Torrance family that burns the dried pits of olives. When blazing, these produce tiny blue flickers. Olive

Takes Spotlight



NO. 1 ORNAMENT
... Just out of reach

canneries in the San Fernando valley are said to have huge quantities of these pits on hand.

Equally thrifty for burning are discarded railroad ties, nicely seasoned in creosote, which when split four ways, make a wonderful fuel. Then there are those who champion crackling pine logs and glowing soft coal.

Another family warms up to pine cones, collected in the High Sierras or San Bernardino mountains during the summer and carefully stored away for consumption on cold winter nights. Redwood logs, juniper and

cottonwood make excellent fires. Grape stumps are used by some and a McDonald Tract resident reports he burns the cores of newspaper rolls in his fireplace. Castle Gate coal is popular and some find old coke gives the best results. Briquets and pressed sawdust blocks such as are found in various stores are rivals for the honor of the hearth. These blocks are made in Emeryville, Calif. and have no dirt, smoke, soot, odor, pitch, splinters or sparks—and almost no ashes.

Luxury Not Necessary
Oak firewood is pretty expensive, running around \$20 a full cord in 18 and 24 lengths. Eucalyptus sells for about \$18 a full cord, the wood being brought several hundred miles from up the coast or in the Perris valley beyond Riverside. Yessie, a fireplace is now a luxury, not a necessity and very much a part of the holiday ceremonies.

"We always make our firewood from newspapers," reports a proud local owner of a fireplace. "We set up a factory in the backyard. After thoroughly soaking the papers in water, we twist 'em into log-sticks which are then carefully placed in the sun. And if they are diligently dried, they burn fine."

TORRANCE HIGH LIGHTS . . . by
Vida Jones

WANT MORE PEPPERS . . .

Because of numerous inquiries by lower grade students, E. E. Barrow, co-sponsor of the Pep Club, composed of girls interested in promoting proper school spirit in all school activities, announces that membership is open to girls of the ninth to the 12th grades. Officers are: President, Charlotte Gots; vice president, Henrietta King; secretary-treasurer, Merle McHenry; sergeant-at-arms, Mildred Vinson, and reporter, Margaret Batovsky. Sponsors are Mrs. M. Allen and Barrow. It is their hope that similar organizations can be fostered in all the schools, and that a definite system of pep club inter-relationship may be established.

TALK BRINGS TEARS . . .

Last Friday afternoon all classes were excused to the gym to listen to the abdication broadcast by King Edward VIII. Deep interest was shown by everyone and almost perfect quiet was observed during the time of his speech. Most students left the gym with a feeling of sadness and indeed some of the softer-hearted students and faculty members did give way to tears once they were out of the crowd.

GOOD DEEDS TREE . . .

The B-7 section 2 class of Miss Sara Vaubel has decided on a different sort of Christmas celebration. They intend to prove that they can have an enjoyable Christmas without much expense. For one and a half weeks a small silver tree, decorated with colored paper stars on which the students have written good deeds they can do in their homes, has been standing in Miss Vaubel's room. On Dec. 16 it will be taken to the Jared Sidney Torrance Memorial hospital. Another of Miss Vaubel's classes, the A-7 section 2, is planning a presentation of Dickens' "Christmas Carol" in costume.

WELL REFRESHED . . .

A number of Christmas parties were held Wednesday morning. Mrs. Edith P. Kelly's class had a merry old time exchanging gifts and playing games, while Miss Eva Jones had to live thru two parties, one right after the other, and consume two different sets of refreshments.

HOOPSTERS SPEAK . . .

As part of the basketball rally held Wednesday, Dec. 9, speeches were made by players on the various hoop teams. The speakers were Marion Keating, Jr., Richardson, Tommy Wilkes and Glen Maupin, captain of the varsity team.

FASHION SHOW . . .

The P. T. A. held a meeting Friday evening in the gymnasium. Afterwards, girls from Miss Bull's sewing classes modeled dresses and suits of their own making. Refreshments were served.

SPECIAL COUNCIL SESSION

Members of the city council will hold an adjourned meeting this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the city hall to transact special business.

Milk Bottles Used To Collect Funds For Lomita Party

Collection of small donations to provide a Christmas treat for Lomita youngsters on Dec. 24 at the Lomita theatre began this week when milk bottles were distributed in all places of business in that community.

The bottles are attractively placarded with the request for pennies, nickels and dimes to provide the candy, fruit and nuts that will be given each child attending the free Christmas show. Lomitans are generously responding to the "milk bottle campaign" which proved successful in previous years.

P. A. SYSTEM BEING INSTALLED AT SCHOOL

A public address system is being installed at Narbonne in the auditorium. The alumni association paved the way for its installation by contributing more than \$80 while the senior classes of '36 contributed \$120. This improvement is expected to be in use following the Christmas holidays.

Year 2000 to See Passing of Last Legion Member

Membership of the American Legion will be completely depleted by death in the next 63 years, in the opinion of Harold L. Plummer, assistant national adjutant of the organization with headquarters at Indianapolis, Ind.

Addressing a meeting of post commanders, Plummer said: "The average age of the Legionnaire today is 44 years. The members are dying at the rate of 85 each day and in the year 2,000 the last member will pass on."

Jap Rancher Hunts Two Missing Horses

Somewhere in the Harbor district are two horses, a gelding and a mare, both dark brown in color, which belong to K. Hamasaki, truck-gardener who lives in the rear of the P. E. shops. He reported the animals missing to police yesterday.

Edison Prepares To Bring Boulder Power to S. C.

Construction of facilities for bringing Boulder dam power in to the Southern California Edison Company system will be started shortly after the beginning of the new year, according to announcement of Fred B. Lewis, vice president and general manager. The project will be completed by July 1, 1938, approximately two years ahead of the time required in the company's contract with the federal government as one of the Boulder dam power generating and distributing agencies.

The company will build a 230,000-volt steel tower transmission line from Boulder canyon to the company's Chino receiving station. Construction of the line and installation of equipment at the Chino station will require an expenditure of approximately \$3,750,000. Five hundred men will be employed on various phases of the project during the 16 months required for completion.

Mrs. Rippy Suffers Serious Eye Injury

While cleaning house with a powerful commercial lye sterilizer last Thursday morning, Mrs. C. T. Rippy accidentally got some of the material in her right eye. She suffered intense pain for several days and still is receiving daily treatments from her physician who says she will not lose her sight in that eye but it will be some time before she is completely cured.

Steppladder 24 Feet High OREGON CITY, Ore. (I.P.)—A specially built steppladder constructed for Oregon City high school is the largest ever built in the West. It is 24 feet high, built of spruce and weighs 119 pounds.

Stratosphere Data Seeker



Louvan E. Wood, weather expert at the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena, about to loose one of the new stratosphere balloons that carries weather-recording equipment to 60,000 foot altitudes.

COMPLETE COVERAGE—All Torrance Herald ads run in the Tri-City Shopping News without extra charge.



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Just 6 more days for Christmas shopping. I have so many nice things to offer—

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And Father should have a new Pocket Knife, — NOT Stainless Steel, but a He-Man's Knife, or some Fishing Tackle.

I can't tell you about all the good things I have. Just come in Mother and bring your old shears and I will grind them while you look around.

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