

TO BUILD HOME

John T. Robinson, well-known Columbia Steel worker, has purchased a lot on Beech street between Torrance boulevard and El Dorado avenue and plans to build a home there in the near future.

AWARDED \$200

Louis C. Smith, of 1616 218th street, added \$200 to his personal treasury last night when he was presented with that sum at the Torrance theatre during the weekly "special attraction" offering.

"Gay 90's" by Local Men Hilarious Show, April 1 and 2

STATE PICNICS

KANSAS . . . All who ever lived in Kansas are called to the state picnic reunion, all day Saturday, April 3, at Sycamore Grove Park, Los Angeles. There will be county registers and headquarters so all may find friends and neighbors. The program will open about 2 o'clock.

MISSOURI . . . From early morn till nightfall, Sunday, April 4, former residents of Missouri and their friends will rub shoulders with the old neighbors at Bixby Park, Long Beach, on the occasion of the annual spring reunion of those who once lived in the "Show Me" state. There will be a program embracing old fiddler's contest, Ozark barn dance, and hill-billies.

Your rent money will buy a home.



LET'S EAT OUT TONIGHT!

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Mrs. Wall Succumbs At L. A. Hospital

Mrs. Rosetta Wall, a resident at 1812 Gramercy avenue for several years, passed away last Thursday at St. Vincent's hospital in Los Angeles following a three-weeks' illness and a major operation. Her sudden death was mourned by a large circle of friends here. Mrs. Wall was 59 years of age and a widow. Her brother, Richard D. Hodges, passed away here Dec. 10.

Mrs. Wall had rented her home and planned to return to her former residence in Toronto, Canada. A niece, Mrs. Clara Hahndorf of that city came here recently to accompany her aunt back to Canada. Last Saturday Mrs. Hahndorf left to accompany the body to Toronto where funeral services are to be held tomorrow. Mrs. Wall was a member of St. Andrew's Episcopal church and an active worker in the Woman's Relief Corps.

INTEND TO WED

Notices of intention to marry were filed this week by: Edward J. Swaton, 43, of Torrance, and Elizabeth Ridenbaugh, 43, of 22204 South Main street, Torrance.

Marshall Shafer, 22, Wilmington, and Dorothy Hadley, 24, of 704 Sartori avenue.

Frank A. Tuttle, Jr., 31, Hollywood, and Margaret Stadig, 22, of 1812 Andro avenue.

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Flipping The Herald Files Backward . . .

Thirteen, Ten, Five and One Year Ago

1924—Thirteen Years Ago
Headlines on front page: "New Oil Wells In 1,000 Bbl. Class," "Standard to Deepen Well In E. Lomita," "Three Operators Today Try for Production From 3,900-Ft. Level On East Side."

Mrs. W. J. Neelands and Mrs. P. G. Briney were co-hostesses at a silver tea for benefit of Central Evangelical church.

First shoe-shining "parlor" opens here in Tansey's barber shop.

Mrs. E. Pottiger and daughter take over management of Ironton cafe.

Sketch of "Herald's New Home" on Marcelina street published.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wolfe of Cota avenue celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary with a dinner at the Coconut Grove in L. A.

1927—Ten Years Ago
Great home-building program under way as big companies start erecting houses on tracts throughout city.

Torrance was one of three California cities to receive honorable mention in nationwide contest for good fire protection, Ben Hannebrink, fire chief, reports.

Drs. J. S. Laneaster and George P. Shidder have their physicians' bags stolen from cars.

Torrance Development Company takes over Neil Realty Company.

Little Alberta Young, seven, honored at birthday party.

1932—Five Years Ago
Eleven candidates in council race—Rev. Matthew F. Cameron, Earl Conner, John Dennis, W. T. Klusman, Scott Ludlow, G. L. Morris, R. R. Smith, Thomas J. Wilkes, Carleton B. Bell, Richard V. Roelofs and J. M. Wright.

Legion drum corps broadcasts from Los Angeles radio station.

Wagner Bill in Congress revives local hopes for new post office building.

Torrance team entered in National Nightball League circuit as result of Chamber of Commerce appropriation.

Federal officers raid local home, confiscate still and "some alleged whiskey."

1936—One Year Ago
Hundred men added at National Supply; payroll said double that of six months ago.

Eleven candidates in race for seats on city council. They were Oliver B. Hamilton, W. T. Klusman, Carl E. Marsteller, John Minor, Tom F. McGuire, Andrew B. Norman, Frank Perkins, George V. Powell, Howard

P. Raymond, William H. Tolson and Joseph M. Wright.

Junior detectives forming; 108 budding "dicks" attend first meeting.

Bad breaks ruin Torrance Tar hopes of winning Marine ball title; injuries disrupt promising team.

Ask for these at the Library

OF LENA GEYER by Marcia Davenport: Musicians and opera singers have long been attractive to writers but there have been few good musical novels.

Mrs. Davenport has been able to write a story of a genius where the genius really exists and convinces the reader.

The glowing story of the rise to operatic fame of a Bohemian scrubwoman's daughter set against the background of the Metropolitan opera and the great Toscanini is full of humor, romance, and emotion.

Lena Geyer stands out as a composite of all the great woman singers, yet she is so alive and peculiarly individual in character that she will live as a portrait of reality.

THE COUNTRY KITCHEN by Della Lutes: Odd, original, fresh, is the story of a happy childhood on a Southern Michigan farm some 50 odd years ago.

The reminiscences bring back a phase of American living presented nowhere else in such detail. Delicious food from a well kept old-fashioned farm in pre-industrial days, when farmers used their own eggs by the dozen, their butter by the pound, large pitchers of cream adorned the table every meal and vegetable were picked an hour before use. However this is no mere cook book. Many a reader will recall stories of like scenes handed down in his own family; of the old time farm now as fabulous as the Golden Age.

AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF G. K. CHESTERTON: This is a most difficult book to describe partly because of its content and partly because readers will always be divided into two camps of either admiration or dislike of Mr. Chesterton. There is an abundance of vitality and humor. So full is it of anecdotes, criticism, memories and characterizations, that there is scarcely a stop at chapter ends. Almost everyone important in political or literary England appears here.

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Kiwanians, Aided and Abetted By Fellow Citizens, Plan Laugh-Fest

With his reputation and a large sum of money at stake, Sam Kennedy, Torrance sign painter, will appear before Judge "Hank" Ublight on the evenings of April 1 and 2, in a court session which will be open to the public at the civic auditorium. "Miss" Billie Shawger, plaintiff, alleges breach of promise and is demanding \$50,000 (no less) heartbalm. But it is all in fun. The Torrance Kiwanis club is sponsoring "The Gay 90's" which will be presented with an all-male cast.

The first act of "The Gay 90's" is a trial scene. Among the local business men who will serve on the jury are Mae West (Gaston Arey), who is the reason why the 90's were gay; those in a position to be attentive to "her" include a Dutchman with 36 children (Jack Barrington), a distressed "Irish" merchant (Sam Levy) a seafaring Swede (A. H. Silligo) a suave French Count (Harwood Clark) and a farmer (J. B. Scotton).

Takes Cheaper Course
To the credit of the jury, one modest girl (Ray Begue) has consented to smother her pride and assist Court Clerk (George Probert) has issued subpoenas for the witnesses (Chas. Shultz and Robert Thomas) according to Attorney C. T. Rippey who will defend Sam Kennedy. Alden Smith has been retained for the prosecution. After hearing the evidence, "Judge" Ublight is convinced that each should be hung but the jury is relieved of all responsibility when Kennedy finally decides it might be cheaper to "marry the gal."

Specialty numbers by a group of talented youngsters will be presented between acts by the Meglin Studios in association with Fanchon and Marco. Arrangements for this exceptional attraction were completed yesterday with Meglin representatives here to open a branch studio April 2 at the American Legion clubhouse.

The second act is the wedding scene in the home of the bride's parents (Chas. Rhoades as Ma Perkins and Jack Miller as Henry Perkins). "Ma" Rhoades very efficiently manages all present, particularly Henry (Jack Miller) who says he really can play a henpecked role.

As the orchestra begins the soft strains of the wedding march, the best man (Dean Sears) arrives promptly at the wrong time. Accidents will happen of course—and all is smoothed out. Kennedy's friends who play in the orchestra include Thomas Ulrich, Fred Loesher, "Red" Dawson and "Slim" Lambrieger. Their synopses are highly reflective of the charms of the alluring bridesmaids, Louis H. Deininger, Charles Jones, Harry Aelcorn, W. S. Shields, Howard Haworth, C. L. Clark, Dr. C. L. Ingold, Charles LeBeauf, John Rogers and Willis Brooks.

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One's esthetic appreciation is touched as the flower girls trip daintily in the procession which includes John Stroh, G. M. Calder, Robert Lessing, Morris Koch, James Boyd, Hilman Lee, Arnold Berg, and Dudley Polhemus. Even at this early date ticket sales point to large crowds for both nights.

Car Pistons Travel 272 Miles An Hour
Sometime, when hurtling a mile a minute thru space—if ever guilty of driving that fast—try to picture how rapidly the pistons in your motor are moving. It can't be done. But it is known that the pistons of a six cylinder car travel 272 miles while the car goes 60 miles. This can be proved easily with arithmetic, and the results are astounding, says W. C. Campbell, Torrance wholesale agent for General Petroleum Corporation. He gives this simple explanation:

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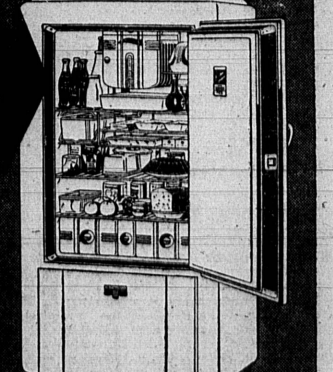
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