Local Restaurants Being Unionized Under CIO Plan

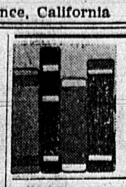
Don Crosby and Les Methena, district organizers of the Culinary Alliance, have been active in Torrance this week signing union contracts with local restaurants. Crosby, who is president of the Culinary Alliance Local No. 754 at San Pedro, reported that already six Torrance cafes had signed agreements to unionize their places of business and eight others had the matter under advisement. The majority of Torrance restaurants are already paying the union scale of wages, or better, Crosby stated. The Culinary Alliance has the full cooperation of the C. I. O., he said.

Local restaurants and cafes which have already signed agreements with the union according to President Crosby include: Ritz cafe, Famous Chili Shop, Welcome Inn, Buckeye cafe, Mick's cafe, Gold Star cafe and Shamrock cafe.

READ OUR WANT ADS

Artist Captures Jamboree Spirit

THIS happy Scout portrayed on Norman Rockwell's painting for the official poster of the National Scout Jamboree typifies the spirit of friendship and adventure which will be the lot of 25,000 American boys who will camp with Scouts of other lands on 350 acres at Washington, D. C., loaned them by Congress for their Jamboree from June 30 to July 9. In the shadow of the Washington Monument a tented city will be the scene of the greatest demonstration of Scouting ever held in the new world. The national grand review and President Roosevelt's welcome will attract large throngs to the nation's capital. Other principal events include a Convocation at the Washington Monument on the evening of July 4 and a world brotherhood pageant to be held in connection with the closing campfire.



Ask for these at the Library

RODEO by R. B. Cunningham-Graham: This is an omnibus of the finest work of the great Scots writer who roamed the world for 50 years; Europe, Africa, the American West, and finally settled in South America to become the last of the Caballeros. From his long list of books, his friend, A. T. Tschiffely, has selected 47 of his greatest tales and sketches. The stories themselves open a wide vista, but it is not the extent of his travels through pioneer lands, or his far away residence that gives him his distinction. It is an unusual power in English style, which enables him to get the tone, color and motion of the countries he describes and particularly the wild life which is now fast disappearing under the industrialization of the world.

LETTERS OF MRS. HENRY ADDAMS, 1865-1883: Mrs. Addams was a woman of uncommon charm who lived among people of uncommon intelligence, and has long been a mystery to those who have read and enjoyed "Education of Henry Addams" and "Mount-Saint-Michael." After her death ni '85, Mr. Addams could not bring himself to mention her and forbade mention of her though he erected the famous and ever lasting questioning statue by St. Gaudens in Rock Creek Park, Washington. The woman who comes to us in letters written to her father reveals a vivacious and shark-eyed observation, a keen reporter of noteworthy social affairs and famous people and reviews the legend that her home was the happy center for militant social life.

LADIES OF THE PRESS by Isbell Ross: This is the first history of women in journalism to be written and is a comprehensive survey. Perhaps the best parts of the book are chapters about famous women reporters; how they got their jobs, how they covered historic assignments and how they reacted in emergencies. Not only is New York journalism covered but the book travels over the whole country. Fremont Older with his flocks of talented newswomen shines for California.

I FOUND NO PEACE by Webb Miller: This is a story of a brilliant newspaperman's career from the time he left the family farm until he returned to the United States after "covering" the Italian conquest of Ethiopia. It is a stirring recital of national and international "behind the scenes" of great news stories of the past quarter century. Miller, famed as a United Press correspondent, writes with the clarity born with long acquaintance of cable and telegraph. Newspaper readers will learn how their news is obtained; students of history will receive many a jolt and those who like "off the record" evaluations of great men will be well satisfied with Miller's autobiographical book.

Grandmothers Shocked By '37 Wedding Rites

"I'm sure, my dear, it wasn't done this way in my day."

It's almost any girl's grandmother speaking to a bride-to-be. And, according to Virginia Courtenay, famous authority on wedding fads and fantacies, grand mother is quite right . . . and so is granddaughter.

In this age of sit-down strikes, modern Misses do much as they please about marrying. Many of the old formalities are dispensed with, Miss Courtenay says, in her new book, "SO YOU ARE GOING TO BE MARRIED." But Miss Virginia makes it quite clear that for convenience and economy's sake, the 1937 bride DOES use wedding invitations, marriage announcements, and similar forms, to apprise her friends of the event. Only, Miss 1937 uses forms in step with her times.

All in all, Miss Courtenay's chatty and whimsical little book is quite good reading, and each of the 1937 class of prospective brides may obtain a copy at this office without cost.

Torrance Herald

17-Cent Bill Deferred

LAMAR, Colo. (U.P.)—A taxpayer requested that he be permitted to pay his taxes in two installments. The taxpayer presented his tax notice of 17 cents and paid 8 cents on account.

Pacific Fleet Steams West for War Maneuvers

The upper photo shows an aerial view of heavy cruisers of the United States fleet as they headed out from the West Coast to the open sea in mass formation. The fleet will spend six weeks in waters near Honolulu in working out fleet problems of attack and defense. The scene at lower left shows sailors pulling away from the dock in San Pedro, waving goodbye to wives and friends.

AMERICAN STEEL WORKERS HIGHEST PAID IN WORLD

AMERICAN steel workers are paid an average of 83½ cents per hour, which compares with average earnings of only 28 cents per hour for steel workers in eight foreign countries.

Translated into American money, the hourly earnings of foreign steel workers range from 8 cents for Japanese employees to 37 cents for French employees, according to the American Iron and Steel Institute.

Total payrolls of the steel industry are currently at the rate of $1,050,000,000 a year as the result of two wage increases in the past six months. About $75,000,000 a year was added by the raise effective Nov. 16, 1936, and $130,000,000 by the increase on March 16 of this year. Another $85,000,000 has been added to the steel industry's costs by recent advances in the price of iron ore, coal, scrap steel and other raw materials used in steel making.

The increase in wage and material costs since the first of the year, amounting to $215,000,000 annually, is greater by $15,000,000 than the total of $200,000,000 annually added to steel company revenues as a result of recent price advances.

Building Permits Issued for Homes and $1,200 Dog House

Guy R. Claire, 1403 Acacia avenue is building a $6,000 residence in Rolling Hills, Palos Verdes district, according to county building permit records. It will contain six rooms. A new $8,000 residence is under construction at 2744 Via Campesina, Palos Verdes, for Miss H. H. Bartlett of Los Angeles.

F. Ricks, of Lomita, is building a dwelling to cost $1,975 at 2270 West 241st street. R. M. Jones, Lomita builder has the contract. B. Vedi, of Lomita, is building a $4,000 home and garage at 2107 Lomita boulevard. W. J. Hamilton, Lomita contractor, has the contract.

And Frank A. Vanderlip has been issued a permit for a $1,200 dog house at his ranch in Palos Verdes, county building records also show.

INTEND TO WED

Notice of intention to marry was filed this week by Jack E. Parks, 60, of 1009 Arkansas street, Bellflower, and Martha M. Abbott, 63, of 713 Madrid avenue.

L. A. Seeks Street Rights In Shoestring

Dedications are to be sought by the city of Los Angeles for all undedicated streets in the Los Angeles shoestring easterly of Torrance and Gardena, at the request of Councilman Franklin Buyer of the Harbor district.

There are several streets in the shoestring which have been kept open to public travel for a considerable length of time, Buyer said. The council instructed the city real estate agent to obtain affidavits of public usage and the council then can adopt an ordinance of implied dedication.

Pedestrian Arrested

FITCHBURG, Mass (U.P.)—When Elmer Kallinen, 27, struck pedestrian Edward Morley, 36, Morley was arrested on a drunken walking charge.

COMPLETE COVERAGE

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

Art Exhibit and Program Planned

An interesting exhibit by the Junior high school art class will go on display at the library's exhibit room beginning April 26 and remain there thru Public Schools Week as a feature of the local observance of that state-wide event.

Another Public Schools Week attraction will be a free program next Thursday evening, April 29, in the Civic Auditorium by the schools. The public is cordially invited to attend both exhibit and program.

RUM REVENUE RISES

Liquor sales in California last month increased sufficiently to boost revenue returns $$140,268 over the figures for the corresponding month last year, the state board of equalization reported.