Flipping The Herald Files Backward . . . . .

Thirteen, Ten, Five and One Year Ago

1924—Thirteen Years Ago

Business Men's Association endorses Woman's Club campaign for financing clubhouse.

Harry H. Dolley, C. L. Bisbee and E. C. Abel elected directors of State Exchange bank.

J. H. Scott, formerly with the Union Tool Company, is now associated with the First National bank.

Edison band gives concert at open-forum meeting of Chamber in Legion hall. Hurum Reeve presided. Pavement of Carson street to Long Beach boulevard endorsed.

Mopping up the Torrance-Lomita oil field district, the dry squad from the sheriff's office, assisted by local police, raided gambling houses and assorted "blind pigs" to bring 70 men and women before Judge Hunter's court early one Sunday morning.

1927—Ten Years Ago

Word received here that General Petroleum will break ground for new $10,000,000 refinery employing 3,500 here in May.

Helen Marie Young, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Young, 1007 Cota avenue, heads list of 19 outstanding babies in Mothers' Educational Center tests.

Kern County Creamery breaks ground for new building on Post avenue between Sartori and Cravens.

George W. Dilling, former mayor of Seattle, purchases five acres fronting on Western avenue in North Torrance for subdivision.

City trustees and chamber directors decide that taxpayers should know exact cost of a lighting system in city before proceeding with improvement.

1932—Five Years Ago

Supervisor John Quinn says county will be ready to start construction of $50,000 health center here within month.

Council defeats Mayor Klusman's attempt to oust city engineer, police chief and superintendent of streets.

H. L. Garland of Amapola avenue badly burned in gas furnace blast at pipe line and tank farm at Ocean and Main street.

Son born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Downing of 1417 Amapola avenue.

Pete Zamperini only Tartar point winner in Marine League track finals held at Bell.

Miss Mary Hurley given farewell party, sails for Ireland.

1936—One Year Ago

For first time in six years the "Men Wanted" sign appears at Columbia Steel employment office.

New $43,000 sanitary building under construction at steel plant.

Hillman R. Lee appointed manager of J. C. Penney Company store, succeeding Frank M. Buffington.

Boys' day at city park attracts great crowd of Junior Detectives.

Cabrillo avenue paving is opened to traffic.

Thomas J. Wilkes installed as dictator of Torrance Moose lodge.

Tartars surprise Coach Donahue by taking A and B track meet at El Segundo.

Roosevelt delegation leads by big majority in district's primary election; Landon-instructed delegation leads Warren ticket by scant plurality of three votes.

Five New Babies In Hospital Nursery

Five new babies, four of them first arrivals to that many couples, were born this week at Jared Sidney Torrance Memorial hospital. The fifth newcomer, a girl, was the eighth child born to Mr. and Mrs. Jess M. Kastrup, of 2370 250th street, Lomita. Kastrup is a barber in the neighboring community and he took his wife and latest offspring, who was born last Friday, home Tuesday. The firstborns, all of them arriving last Sunday, were:

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald D. Bliss, 1414 Cravens avenue. Bliss is an accountant at the Hydril plant. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. P. A. David, of Redondo. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Lane, of Wilmington, and a son to Mr. and Burford Martin, 1100 El Prado.

READ OUR WANT ADS

Halliburton's Life Story . . .

(Continued from Page 1-A)

is Halliburton contented to stay in America, so in 1926 he departed for Central and South America, adventuring along the historic trails of Balboa and Pizarro.

Lived a la Crusoe

Among his South American adventures was a 70 foot dive into the sacrificial Well of Death at the ruined city of Chichen Itza in Yucatan. Then, by arrangement with the government he swam the Panama Canal. With his father he climbed the volcano in Mexico, Popocatepetl, though the elder man did not get to the top. In Peru he climbed the Andes. In Buenos Aires he bought a monkey and a hand-organ and with these accessories he made his way overland 2,000 miles to Rio.

On his way back he spent several weeks visiting the horrible French prison at Devil's Island and in this account we find a serious and sorrowful Halliburton. Then he went to Robinson Crusoe's island and stayed 29 days, living the primitive life of Defoe's hero, with a Man Friday, a parrot, goats, and everything. His third book, "New Worlds to Conquer," tells the fascinating story of the above mentioned trip.

Explores Merrimac Hulk

In 1932 his fourth book, "The Flying Carpet," was published. It took its name from the airplane in which Halliburton and his pilot-companion, Moye Stephens, Jr., follow a royal road to romance in the air. Timbuctoo was their first goal, chiefly because the name sounded far away and mysterious. Starting from California they reached this almost-mythical objective by flying 2,000 miles across the Sahara. From Timbuctoo they flew back north and spent two months with the French Foreign Legion in Morocco, and lived the life of the Légionnaires, learning at first hand the truth about this heroic and disreputable army. From Morocco the Flying Carpet carried them on through Europe to Constantinople, next to Arabia and Bagdad and then to Persia. While in Borneo the Dyak head-hunters presented Halliburton with a dozen human heads, a token of appreciation from the chief of the village, who by encouragement of rice-wine, dared to ride aboard the Flying Carpet.

After a year of lecturing around the country, Halliburton started out on another adventure which began in the summer of 1934. His first stop was at Fort Jefferson, off the southern tip of Florida, where Dr. Mudd, the physician who had set the broken leg of John Wilkes Booth after the murder of Lincoln, had been imprisoned. He sailed around the harbor of Santiago de Cuba, and retold the thrilling story of Hobson's famous exploit in the Spanish-American War, and went down to explore the sunken hulk of the immortal Merrimac. By air he visited the beach in the Bahamas where Columbus first landed in America, and at Santo Domingo the burial casket and the bones themselves, of the Great Discoverer.

This trip covered a personal interview with Haile Selassie; the bedside confession of one of the chief executioners who had carried out the massacres of Tsar Nicholas II and the six members of his family; a visit to the Monastery in Mt. Athos—that "No Woman's Land" in northern Greece where no woman, female animal or fowl has set foot for a thousand years; an interview with the Ibn Saud, giant King of Arabia and other numerous exciting trips. Perhaps one of the most unique and sensational was his trip across the Alps a la Hannibal, when Halliburton rode an elephant through the 8,000-foot Great St. Bernard pass, just because he thought it would be amusing!

When he came back to America, he wrote his fifth book and called it "Seven League Boots." Needless to say, Halliburton, who seems incapable of writing a dull page, reports each of his adventures with the same contagious zest, the same charm and swing and dash, that have won such unrivalled popularity for his other tales.

CLUBMEN HOSTS AT DINNER-DANCE TONIGHT

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Kiwanis and Rotary Unite for Party At Palos Verdes Clubhouse

ROBERT J. DEININGER . . . Kiwanian expects good

CHARLES V. JONES . . . time with Rotarian

The broad smiles which enlighten the faces of these two service club presidents, pictured right to left, are prompted by the assured success of the joint Kiwanis-Rotary dinner dance tonight. Already 150 reservations have been made at the Palos Verdes Golf clubhouse for the clubs' members and ladies. Dinner will be served at 7 p. m. and an eight-piece orchestra will furnish music for dancing between courses and after dinner. There will be singing and a number of specialty entertainment numbers have been planned, according to committee members.

Members of the joint party committees are: For Rotary, Sam Levy, chairman; George Peckham, Guy Kelley, William H. Stanger and H. E. Appenzellar; for Kiwanis, C. T. Rippy, chairman; Jack Barrington, Dudley Polhemus, Jess Shipe and Dean Sears. The chairman's gavel will be shared in turn by Robert J. Deininger, Kiwanis president, and Charles V. Jones, Rotary president.

Rotarians In New District

Rotarians from the newly created 2-D, District, of which Torrance is a part, yesterday elected Marvin Park of Beverly Hills their governor for the coming year. Ben Hill, San Pedro attorney, whom the delegates from Torrance and other harbor district clubs supported, was eliminated when the Los Angeles delegation swung its heavy support to Park.

The election of district governors Wednesday marked the closing sessions of the three-day convention in Hollywood, attended by more than 3,000 members from 180 Rotary clubs. It was the last convention of the big second district which was split into five new districts of from 35 to 40 clubs each by action of the Hollywood gathering. The newly created 2-D District includes all of Los Angeles county excepting the towns of Azusa, Baldwin Park, Long Beach, Puente and Pomona. Torrance and 35 other clubs now comprise the 2-D District. Ray Green, Long Beach commercial printer, was unopposed for the governorship of District 2-E.

Among those from Torrance who attended the Hollywood convention were: Charles V. Jones, president; Jim Howe, Bernard Bunje, Don Findley, Les Prince, Dave Roberts, Walter Bradford and Sam Levy.

PREPARE FOR SUMMER

Fire Chief A. D. Stevenson's recommendation that Roy E. Wilson be employed as relief engineer and J. D. Legate retained as a call member of the department during the summer vacation season was approved by the city council Tuesday night.