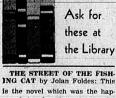
TORRANCE HERALD, Torrance, California

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Council Monday .

Barrington Elected President of Woman's Club Here Yesterday 'Mrs. Luncheon Session Marks 16th MARY FENTRESS Mrs. D. A. Barnard Fetes Hospital Group At Unique Party Miller will select the place of ler will leave Torrance Friday the meeting, time and notify the evening to attend the state installing office. Addle Parks and Bettina Mil. 8 and 9. Narbonne P.T.A.

Styles



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All-Nations prize novel contest. This delightful tale has a fresh flavor with its faintly old-fash-ioned story set against a strange, new and magnificent back-ground. In Paris, that fascinat-ing no mar's land of modern exiles and refugees, is the Street of the Fishing Cat, where White Russians, Finnish Communists, Spanish Socialists and Royalists meet, clash, form new combina-tion and from one day to the next, vanish at a new turn of the political wheel in their home countries. Set against this kal-eldescope background is the un-forgettable story of the Hum-garian family, the Barabas, their touching efforts to send forth new roots in France in a society uproted and insecure with only a fading dream-picture of their past. One cannot soon forget their struggles or the portraits drawn of Gyula, Anna or Klari.

SOUND OF RUNNING FEET

SOUND OF RUNNING FEET by Josephine Lawrence: This young author's two' previous successes, "Years Are So Long" t and "If I Have Four Apples", have given evidence of her amaz-ing talent. In this new story she pictures our interlocking private and business lives. From the corporation president's of-fice, stenographer's desk, and janitor's box, we follow to their homes, men, women, husbands, wives, parents, whose hopes and fears are yours and mine.

DRUMS IN THE BALKEN NIGHT by John B. McCulloch:

Mrs. H. C. Barrington was elected president of the Torrance Woman's Club yesterday. Her election comes as a reward for exceptional service rendered. For the past two years as ways and means chairman of the club, Mrs. Barrington made an enviable record. Among outstanding Barrington made an enviable affairs which she supervised were the amateur show and sale of Hospital Ball tickets. Both netted tidy sums to the club treasury. Other officers elected Wed-nesday were Mrs. M. J. Beale, second vice-president; Mrs. Em-ily Locke, corresponding secre-tary; Mrs. Juleitte Johnson, treasurer; Mrs. Diorothy Jamie-son, auditor, and Mrnes. May Scotton and Julia Neelands di-rectors. Mrs. James H. Crumrine and

FRIDAY, MAY 7 8:00 p. m.—Loyal Order

SUNDAY, MAY 9 Services in all the chu

A. 6:15 p. m.—Kiwanis at Dar iels Cafe.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 211.
7:45 p. m.—American Legion Auxiliary.
7:45 p. m.—City Council.
7:45 p. m.—Royal Neighbors.
8:00 p. m.—Odd Fellows.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12 2:00 p. m.—St. Cocelia Guild 2:00 p. m.—C. E. Guild. 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troo. 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troo. No. 218.

7:45 p. m.—Rebekahs. 8:00 p. m.—A. O. U. W. 8:00 p. m.—V. F. W. at Loni ta hall.

THURSDAY, MAY 13
1:30 p. m.—Rollef. Corps.
6:30 p. m.—Rotary at Legion hall.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 217.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop - No. 219.
7:30 p. m.—O. F. S.

rectors. Mrs. James H, Crumrine and Mrs. Carrie Parks were elected to serve as delegates to the state convention to be held at Coronado, May 13 and 14. Alda Hudson will serve as alternate for Mrs. Parks. The Wednesday luncheon, at which covers were placed for 60, marked the club's 16th anniver-siary. Long tables were graced with low bowls of varicolored sweetpeas and the club birth-day cake, placed on the head table, was cut by the president, Mrs. M. J. Beale. Special hon-or was accorded the oldest mem-ber present, Mrs. Zada Hastie, who will shortly celebrate her 88th birthaday, and the youngest member, Mrs. Naomi Riley, who this year as at chairman did outstanding work. Mrs. Ralph Henderson, art and craft chairman of the Los Angeles District Federation of Woman's clubs, was the speak er and exhibited wood carving work, rugs, baskets and vases made at at classes at very lit-tie cost. Club members may attend these classes held the third Monday of each month at federation headquarters on Ho bart street Los Angeles at no-cost to the individual. Mrs. Hen-derson extended a Special invi-tion to members fo attend the bridge luncheon, May 17, at the prizes will all be made by the art eratt division. Of special interest to local mem-bers were the two pictures done by Naomi Riley and exhibited at the Distriet convention re-cently held in Santa Monica. Walter Hansen, tener soloist. was enthusiastically received when he sang three numbers. Mrs. Juliette Johnson played the accompaniment. Adding to the day's festivities was an old-fashioned ceremony at the wish-fibre devet Mrs. Bartmeton

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DRUMS IN THE BALKEN NIGHT by John B. McCulloch: Written with much humor and common sense is this lively ac-count of a year spent in the Bal-kans by the author and his wife. The McCullochs were on their, honeymoon and decided that Greece, Albania, Jugoslavia, Bul-garia, Rumania and Turkey were the places to see so they wandered for a year and in ad-mirable style reported their im-pressions of government offices, coffee houses, peasant homes palaces, roadside and railway stations of the Balkan countries. They saw and interviewed most of the public personges of the region including Venzelis, Queen Marie of Roumania and King Boris of Bulgaria. To quote from the preface: "The book does not pretend to be complete description of the Balkans. If he has managed to communicate one fraction of his own enthusi-asm for fascinating and little known corners of Europe, the author will be more than satis-fied." THE RETURN TO MALAYA THE RETURN TO MALAYA by Bruce Löckhart: This book offers good reading for the whole family and will please a wide variety of readers. The author of "British Agent," so widely read, returns to the scene of his earliest escapades and writes an adventure story, per-sonal history, and foreign at-fairs notebook all in one.



Birthday of Organization

Calendar

Moose. 8:00 p. m.—Masons.

MONDAY, MAY 10 2:30 p. m.—High School P. T

TUESDAY, MAY 11 7:30 p. m.-Boy South 11

7:30 p. m.—O. E. S. 8:00 p. m.—Modern Wood

Torrance Children Blue Ribbon Winners At Baby Parade

At Baby Paracle. Margaret Ann Vonderahe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vonderahe was a blue ribbon winner at the annual baby day celebration sponsored by the Mother's Educational Centers and held each year in the Los Angeles Exposition grounds May 1. Her rating was almost 99% and this is the second year shic has captured a blue ribbon. Stephen Cook, aged 3, was the second Torrance entry to receive a blue ribbon.

a ouce ribbon. Torrance children appearing in the parade Saturday were cared for by Mrs. Raymond Rogers, chairman of the Torrance Edu-cational Center, Mmes. Violet Locke, Sam Neely, J. W. Quig-ley and, Calve Wilburn.

The Torrance Art Club held

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 Paradia Calvie Wilburn.</li Its monthly excursion for M last Saturday, Twenty-six me bors and friends visited t Palestine museum located in t Silver Lake district of Los A geles and afterwards enjoyed dinner of Bedouin foodstuffs. a geles and afterwards enjoyed a dinner of Bedouin foodstuffs. Guides led the party thru the extensive museum where the members of the party examined the brass work, exquisite in-laid-wood pieces and beautiful costumes on display. A lecture on modern conditions of life in the Holy Land, illustrated with maps and motion pietures, com-pleted the evening. The next meeting of the art club will be held at Torranee high school, Wednesday eve-hing, May 12. Members are urged to be present to plan for the final excursion of the year. Friends are welcome. * * * ADDITIONAL SOCIETY (Continued on Page 6-B)

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At Unique Party

At Unique Party A rather unique affair of Fri-day was the one at which Mrs. D. A. Barnard, 2553 Sonoma ave-nue, president of the Los An-geles Pacific Electric Woman's club entertained members of her hospital committee in the clubhouse at Los Angeles. Everyone attending the party were treated as patients in a clinic. Their cases were diag-nosed by Mrs. Barnard in the fole of Dr. Quack and her as-sistant, Dr. Hurtem. Capsules were given each patient and in the capsule was a note telling the patient a stunt he must per-form. Favors were tiny hospi-tal beds.

since they were organized, April 5. Reports of presidents of San Pedro, Wilmington, Lomita, Gar-i Luncheon was served to 50 i ladies present in the school cafe. You i a discrete the school cafe. I aldres present in the school cafe. To school and Miss Hart, president of Narbonne Parent Teachers conducted their guests through the new building. Next meeting of the council will be at San Podro June 1 at which time a pienic will be Narbon Mark Mark Mark Mark Mark Mark Honors Member The new home of, Mrs. Ref. Mrs. J. O. Bishon Mrs. Che

Next meeting of the council will be at San Pq/or June 1 held. Mrs. J. O. Bishop, Mrs. Chas. Siecht represented Torrance high association at the meeting. Colonial Social At No. Torrance School Tonight Open to All The women members of the Association will hold a Colonial social tomorrow (Friday) night at 8 o'clock in the Perry school and a large number of local residents have indicated that school guern as a benefit to ob the guine maranged and there will be a number of special fea-nab scient in the Perry school. A splendid musical program has been arranged and there will be a number of special fea-tior's cafeteria in the Perry School. MOOSE LADDESS ASSIST



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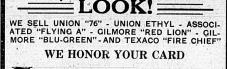
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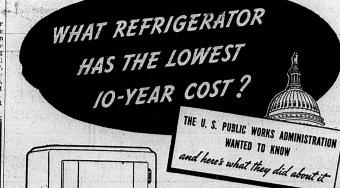
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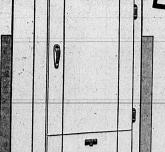
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Styles by... MARY FENTRESS Bummer collection shows highs wear with short bodices that wear with short bodices that with short bodices that wear with short bodices that Lowry - presided at the meeting. Mrs. L Status of the arguing the sleeves are plain and straight in line. There are many cotton prints and linens shown for wear at all times of the day with bright for example, pastel blue is now is shown with dark gray, Cut out applied designs are used for trimming for daytime and even Bue and white linen is used for an attending.

trimming for daytime and eve-ning clothes. Blue and white linen is used for an attractive summer dress with a matching jacket. The dress is sleeveless and backless, with the neck outlined by an inch-wide band of white linen. The bit is of white linen also. The fitted, tailored jacket has the same inch-wide banding of white linen which outlines the neck, front opening and hem. A similar costume is made in white linen trimmed at the bôd-ice of the dress with applied oak leaves of green linen. This backless dress has the same type tailored fitted jacket which opens wide in front to reveal the green trimming on the dress.

the green trimming on the dress. Yellow is used over and over in the collection. One dress has short, straight sleeves a round-ed neckline and is trimmed with an applied sunburst design on the front bodice. The belt is bright green in contrast. Pale yellow waffle line is used for another costume with a divided skirt. The square meck yoke of the dress is in lightweight navy jersey and the same material is used for cuffs and belt.

TODAY'S FASHION TIP Yellow linbry to the term ummer wear:

summer wear. * * * CLUB PAST PRESIDENTS EVENING PARTY The evening of Wednesday, May 28, has been reserved by past presidents of the Torrance Woman's Club for their annual party. This year they plan to have a desert bridge party in. the evening at 8:00 p. m. Everyone is welcome to at. Everyone to at



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