

## WHAT

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## WELL,

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## PIPER'S CLEANERS

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Flipping The Herald  
Files Backward . . . . .

Thirteen, Ten,  
Five and One  
Year Ago

## 1924—Thirteen Years Ago

"Cooperating with county officers in a wholesale campaign against rum-runners and scoff laws, Torrance police arrested 26 Saturday night on charges of transporting or possessing liquor."

W. H. Gilbert and associates were granted permission by the trustees to locate an automobile camp near Western avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bartlett of Gramercy avenue celebrated their 51st wedding anniversary when members of the family held a picnic at Anaheim Land-

ing. Little Mary Meinzer, of 2118 Carson street, entertained friends on her sixth birthday.

## 1927—Ten Years Ago

Southern California's first sheet mill opens (Wednesday, May 18) at the Columbia Steel plant; 5,000 attend public celebration.

Rev. F. A. Zeller, pastor of Evangelical church, called to San Bernardino pulpit.

Mrs. Willis M. Brooks elected president of Woman's club.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Allen move

Head-On Crash  
Injures Pair

## Congressman Colder at the Capitol

By CHARLES J. COLDER

WASHINGTON, May 13. (Special to The Herald)—President Roosevelt apparently holds the prize for fishing among the various occupants of the White House.

He gets much needed rest by these vacations. His is a harassing job requiring vast patience and

much energy. The White House is a political mill and continues to grind all day and far into the night. It requires much physical endurance to undergo this continuous strain.

In addition to being a devoted fisherman, President Roosevelt is an enthusiastic traveler. During his first four years in office he traveled more than 100,000 miles, or a distance that would reach around the world once each year. The record of President Taft as a traveling President still stands, however. President Harding and President Wilson were both stricken on their tours of the country. The demand for the appearance of the President comes from every part of the nation. He, too, must meet and confer with his constituents from time to time.

Acting on the President's recommendation for a permanent Civilian Conservation Corps, the House has been considering a bill for that program and the members engaged in a general rampage. The permanent feature was stricken out and an amendment substituted providing for the extension of the CCC for another two years. Since the CCC is one of the most popular acts of the administration, it was rather surprising to see several material changes made in the bill.

The House has been stricken with an economy panic recently and is raising Cain with many appropriations. In my opinion, there are many cases where economy is needed and where pruning would not be injurious, but I am convinced that the investment in the CCC not only gives splendid dividends in much benefit in the protection of our forests, particularly from fire and pests and disease, and has also been very helpful in the battle for flood control and against soil erosion.

and windlass, the old-fashioned washtub, the old irons, the broom and the old-time dash churns. Also an ice box, electric oven and a fan contribute to the comfort of millions on farms.

## ON ANXIOUS SEAT . . .

Congress is anxiously awaiting the decision of the Supreme Court on the Social Security Act passed in the last Congress. It includes not only the old-age pensions, but the annuities for the workers, insurance for the unemployed, and aid for the blind, widows and orphans.

There has been practically no social security legislation in this session, because of the uncertainty as to the decision of the Supreme Court.

If the decision is favorable, then Congress will be in a position to make the social security laws more efficient. If the Social Security Law is declared unconstitutional, Congress will be obliged to find some new method of reaching this national problem. There is no question as to the necessity and the beneficence of such legislation.

DEFEND CCC . . .

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SENATOR GEORGE W. NORRIS of Nebraska is the father of the federal program for the development, ownership and distribution of government light and power. It was he who promoted the Tennessee Valley Authority and the extensive program that is being carried out in the Tennessee valley. Much interest is being manifest in a new bill he is preparing to divide the United States into eight regions for the purpose of developing light and power throughout the entire country.

The purpose of this program is to bring electricity within the reach of every industry, every business, and every home in both city and country. Light and power on the farm will remove millions of back aches that are now incurred by sawing wood, shelling corn, operating the grindstone, the pump

11 New Patients  
Enter Hospital

New patients received this week at Jared Sidney Torrance Memorial hospital included: Mrs. L. Bain, of Redondo Beach, who underwent a tonsilectomy Tuesday; Paul Biller, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Louie Biller of 23909 Ocean avenue, Waverly, who broke his left arm Sunday while playing in a neighbor's yard, and Mrs. Bessie Anderson, Wilmington, who was received Monday for surgery.

Mrs. Willie Farnham, Long Beach, entered Saturday for special attention. Mrs. Mildred Hardor, 1604 Greenwood street, was received Monday for surgery. Miss Ruby Lawrence, Redondo Beach, entered May 12 for surgical treatment. Michael Kehndy, Wilmington, was received Sunday for an appendectomy.

Walter Levy of Independence entered Sunday for medical care. Mrs. Philomena McConlogue, 1028 Portola avenue, was received Tuesday for surgical treatment. Mrs. Nanny Spence, 2314 250th street, Lomita, is recovering from injuries received in an automobile accident Monday. Miss Eleanor Stebbins, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Stebbins, of Gardena, was received Tuesday following an attack of acute appendicitis.

175 Attend  
H. S. Mural  
Presentation

With a fashion show, speeches, display of source material and music, the 34-foot mural painting of home life among the Taos Indians was presented to the high school last Friday evening by Nelson Partridge, Jr., state director for Southern California, Federal Art Project, WPA, and received by Robert Trozise, student body president.

Approximately 175 persons accepted the invitations sent out to attend the presentation of the work by Miss A. Katherine Skeele, of Monrovia. The artist was unable to be present at the ceremonies on account of serious illness so a stenographic report of the proceedings was prepared by the school's commercial department and sent to her this week.

The program was held in the high school library in full view of the painting which extends along the south wall. The fashion show was given by teachers and pupils of the clothing classes of the home economics department and consisted of an exhibit of dresses made by students. The mural was a gift of the federal government and the Winter class of 1937 which contributed the cost of the painter's materials. Principal Thomas Elson gave an interesting account of the Taos, N. M., settlement which he visited some years ago.

Pair of Torrance  
Men Rescued  
From Surf

Two Torrance men were rescued by life guards in the surf off the foot of Second street at Redondo Beach last Thursday. They were C. Crawford, 21814 Western avenue, and Carl Medlin, 1221 El Prado.

Both were caught in rough waters and became exhausted. After being revived, the two men were taken to their homes.

SHOP TALK  
By RAY BROOKS

(Continued from Page 1-B)

here and now state that somehow Sam's nozzle got attached to about ten miles of hose, what with water in it (I think there was water in it) and everything, the hose weighed about forty pounds more than the combined weight of three fire trucks. With this and only this Sam, The Man With The Nozzle, must precede his fellow smoke eaters up the tower.

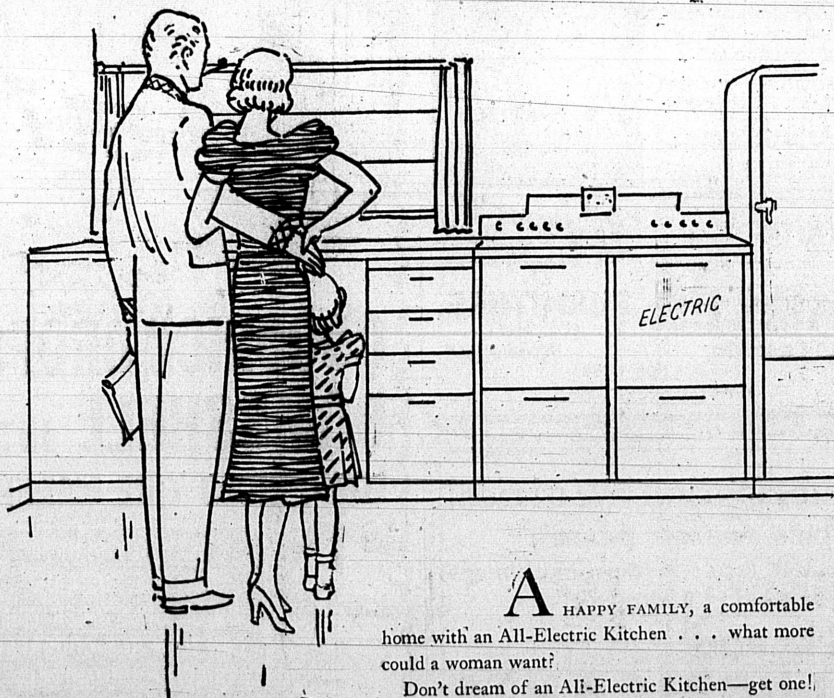
At this point eye witnesses differ as to the exact proceedings. Some claim that Sam started his perilous ascent with the nozzle between his teeth; others state that he tied it in a bow around his neck. However it was, Sam reached a point eight feet from the ground (some say only six) when he stopped, sighed deeply, looked to the heavens for repentance, climbed down flatly and coldly resigned, and TURNED IN HIS NOZZLE AND WENT HOME!!!

See Sam, "Did ya ever try to carry a nozzle up a 60-foot tower? Did ya?"

I replied that I had never tried to carry a nozzle anywhere, as a matter of fact I never liked nozzles either but that he really had fallen down in his job as Chief Nozzle Man.

"Nozzles to you!" said Sam.

# Everything A WOMAN COULD ASK FOR



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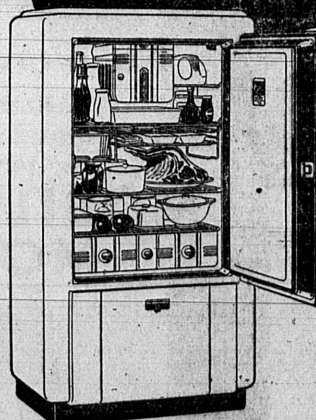
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Here's conclusive proof of greater dollar value—better refrigeration at less cost. In this sensational "Hell's Kitchen" demonstration, you can see what a Westinghouse Refrigerator does under the toughest kind of kitchen conditions—conditions even worse than those encountered in Proving Kitchen No. 1, located in Belem, Brazil, just a few miles from the equator.

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For days beyond any average requirements. For assured protection—the "Built-in Watchman" and thermometer.

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Efficient Economy Unit

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Average daily operating cost only slightly more than a postage stamp, even on the hottest day.

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Low-cost operation wins U. S. Public Works Administration order for 16,000 refrigerators for low-cost housing project. Side . . . based on unit price plus 10-year electricity cost—proved Westinghouse lowest of all.

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