Bon Voyage

Emory Bronte, first to successfully hop the Pacific Ocean to Hawaii, is shown here bedecked in a lei of onions and presented with a pair of water wings by friends as he left Alameda, Cal., recently on his second flight to Hawaii—this time aboard a Clipper plane, however.

Newcomers Purchase Service Station

John T. Dillard, a Walteria resident for the past six months and formerly of Oklahoma, purchased the Arthur Wilson service station late last week at Hawthorne boulevard and Roosevelt highway. Wilson left for northern California where he has other property.

Mr. and Mrs. Dillard, both of whom are attorneys, purchased a small home on Ward street on arriving in Torrance. They may erect some tourist cottages adjoining their property.

PONS PLANS NEW PLANT

(Continued on Page 1-A)

ported from Switzerland and pure luminous dyes, have expired but he is still regarded as the leader in this unique field of industry. The firm now plans an intensive campaign to launch its products in the U. S., and is seeking a supply of straw from Kansas.

Max Pons came to Torrance several months ago from Berlin, Germany, where his business was virtually taken away from him by the Hitler government on account of his Jewish blood. In Germany, Pons employed about 60 workers and he exhibited his products twice a year at the famed Leipsig industrial fairs. His straw fabrications are all hand-made and samples he has shown here reveal many intricate mosaic designs and color combinations.

Runaway Causes Rare Fatality

Aniceto ("Tony") Renterias, 35, met death in a rare kind of fatality these automotive days when a wagon team he was driving at Palos Verdes Drive and Crest road became frightened and ran away Monday. His left foot became entangled in the reins and his head struck a rock, fracturing his skull. Renterias was dragged for about 50 feet, according to sheriff's officers who investigated. One of the horses broke a leg, they said.

The runaway occurred on a ranch leased by F. Motoike, Renterias' employer for the past 10 years. The body was taken to a Redondo mortuary. Rentarias is survived by his widow and a daughter who reside in the Belvedere district.

Rabbit Fancier Loses Bunnies

Seven rabbits were stolen from Robert Rieff's hutch at 3028 230th street last Thursday night in one of the periodic raids which have been made on his bunnies in the last few weeks, he reported to police here Friday. Night patrol officers were instructed to keep watch about Rieff's place.

ALL-AMERICAN NIGHT IN HOLLYWOOD BOWL FRIDAY, JULY 30

Top: DR. HOWARD HANSEN
Bottom: JOHN POWELL

Music lovers everywhere have been demanding it!

Now here it is — one whole program to be devoted to American music to be given Friday night, July 30 in Hollywood Bowl with Dr. Howard Hanson, dean of American composers, to conduct and famous John Powell, composer and distinguished pianist to play the thrilling Edward McDowell concerto.

As American as corned beef and cabbage or Boston baked beans and brown bread is the program Dr. Hanson will give beginning with "Joe Clark Steps Out," composed by Charles Vardell, professor of music in a North Carolina college. The second number gives selections from McGuffey's Readers, by Burrell Phillips. Hanson's own "Romantic" symphony No. 1 which was debuted by New York's Philharmonic, with Toscanini conducting it, will be given.

A small number, "Mosquito Dance" from Suite of Miniatures by Paul White, an amusing "flighty" bit of music is programmed as is also the scherzo from William Grant Still's Afro-American Symphony. Still is the only Negro whose compositions have ever been included on Hollywood Bowl programs. Dr. Hanson, who is director of the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y., and is now giving a summer course at University of Southern California, will close with a shortened suite from his own popular "Merry Mount."

Flipping The Herald Files Backward . . . . .

Thirteen, Ten, Five and One Year Ago

1924—Thirteen Years Ago

Herald writer on flight over city reports: "First to catch the eye are industries, the great plant of the Union Tool, the P. E. shops, the Columbia Steel factory flanking the pretty city—monuments to enterprise, the foundation of the town. Here indeed is a city well planned, a factory city of paved streets, soft, round fuzzy pepper trees and a great, beautiful green patch—the J. S. Torrance park." (Now known as El Prado park.)

Newcomers to Torrance during week were Harry Yosts, Mrs. Wm. Davis, the C. F. Pippins, the C. M. Finns, the J. A. Millers, the O. L. Chandlers, J. J. Porteus and C. M. McKenzies and the Tom F. McGuires.

Piano and dramatic art students give recital at Central Evangelical church. They were: Marcella Kembel, Grace Denny, Anna Sprout, Beatrice Jackson, Gladys Cogswell, Ethel May Denny and Robert Kembel.

George Probert goes "abroad" for a three weeks' vacation—to Catalina.

Moose hold first meeting in new hall on Carson Street.

1927—Ten Years Ago

Walteria's proposed annexation to city was defeated in a special election, 47 against, 43 for.

Traffic survey by police show Carson and Cabrillo busiest intersection in city.

Lelawala troop, Girl scouts, organized at Elementary school.

Business firms sponsor "workingman's model home" 1229 Beech avenue.

Gene DeBra enables fight fans to hear Dempsey-Sharkey broadcast by installing several radios in downtown stores.

Elementary school lawn, covering 24,000 square feet, planted at cost of $800.

Mrs. Wm. Gascoigne and daughter Maxine are visiting relatives in Kansas.

Thirty-two boys from summer playground frolic at Terminal Island.

1932—Five Years Ago

Death of Dr. G. A. R. Steiner, city councilman, proves shock to city.

Cornerstone of new county health center is laid by city and county officials.

Men registered with Veterans' Relief association clearing weeds off vacant downtown lots.

Daughters born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vonderahe and the name of McDonald Tract to North Torrance.

New arrival: son to the Rolla A. Deckers of 2019 Andreo.

P. J. (Pat) Boyle installed as commander of Legion post.

Margaret Richhart becomes bride of Dale Wright at afternoon wedding in Central Evangelical church.

Supervisor Leland M. Ford pledges "personal attention" to improvement of Sepulveda east of Hawthorne thru city of Torrance.

Gang Purge Opens in L. A. as Gun Victim Gains in Hospital Here

(Continued from Page 1-A)

The 'heat' has been turned on in two large nearby cities and the gangsters routed out have turned covetous eyes toward the Southern California field. We intend to make it plain that the 'heat' is on here too."

Heading to Washington?

Latest to enter the hue-and-cry was a committee of prominent reformers, headed by Rev. R. P. Shuler. Next was the attorney-general. The latter announced from San Francisco that he was sending an "observer" to see that "local authorities sweep the town clean."

Thus the locale of the "Bruneman story" leaped from Redondo Beach, where he was shot, to Torrance, where he was bedded for medical treatment; to Los Angeles, where officialdom reveled in big, black type; to San Francisco, where Attorney-General U. S. Webb took interest, and it wouldn't be surprising to read in the very near future that J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the G-men, had entered the free-for-all from Washington.

If, when and where Bruneman will testify before the grand jury is uncertain but he may receive a call one of these days from members of that inquisitorial body at the local hospital. In such a case, the reporters and photographers from Los Angeles, who have been depending on the telephone for information from his bedside this last week, will again converge here in quest of "the latest on Bruneman."

Lid Clamped Down

A possible suspect in the shooting fray was reported yesterday when Victor Costino, captioned as an "ex-Sing Sing convict," was arrested in Los Angeles. He denied implication in the beach gun play but admitted he "didn't know" where he was the night Bruneman crumpled with a bullet in his back. He is being held at the county jail, his bail set at $10,000.

So the Los Angeles city and county authorities are "clamping down the lid" on gambling joints and what-not that, previous to the night of July 19, had not existed in the mind of officialdom—if one was to credit their oft-repeated assertions of what a "clean town" Los Angeles really is and how free it was from "big-time crime."

And the underworld has settled down to watchful waiting for the duration of the purge that is sweeping in upon it on the heels of "flying squadrons" of righteous authorities. John Q. Citizen, standing on the sidelines, hopes that the big push will be successful and he holds no brief for the mobsters, real or imaginary. Nevertheless, the screaming headlines and bold type make easy summer reading.

Exit From County Is Easy But Getting In Is Difficult

Deputy sheriffs are keeping a close watch on county highways at the county line to turn back hoboes attempting to enter from the north and east.

Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz stated his men reported to him that they had turned back a number of transients who appeared to be without visible means of support in the county.

The sheriff's deputies are not halting any undesirables who wish to leave the county, but rather are encouraging them, he said.

8 STRIKERS IN COURT

Continued from Page 1

to be heard on the first three defendants, attorneys said.

The only other development during the past week in the laundry strike, which starts its ninth week tomorrow, was a request from Dr. Towne Nylander, director of the National Labor Relations Board in Los Angeles, that William Rojo, president of the concern, attend an "informal conference" last Tuesday. Dr. Nylander informed Rojo by letter that "certain alleged charges of infraction of the National Labor Act" had been made against him, presumably by union representatives.

Rojo, on the advice of his attorneys, Cupp and Cupp of Los Angeles and the laundry owners' association, sent legal representatives to meet Dr. Nylander. He said he learned Wednesday that the N. L. R. B. had dropped the case as result of the conference.

ASSAULT CHARGES ARE DISMISSED

Assault charges against two striking laundry workers, Emma Allgood and Gladys Brownlee, were dismissed and Ethel Kirk was found not guilty of the same offense by City Judge Elmo Morris of Gardena last Friday.

The magistrate, who heard the case because City Judge Robert Lessing of the Torrance court voluntarily disqualified himself to guarantee "neutral territory" for the hearing and prevent allegations of prejudice, found the prosecuting witnesses' story "very weak," it was reported.

The three striking workers were accused of assaulting Nellie Lewis, Torrance Laundry worker, in a Carson street bakery shop. Witnesses other than the complainant asserted there were no signs of assault.

Dewey Quigleys at local hospital.

Torrance team in Inter-City Junior Baseball league, leading El Segundo, Hawthorne, Palos Verdes and other entries.

B. J. Scott wins silver cup for taking fifth flight at Palos Verdes golf tourney.

1936—One Year Ago

City tax rate set at 91 cents, an increase of five cents.

Residents agree to change