

SHOP TALK

By RAY BROOKS

17 YEARS WITH CHEVROLET
To Ed Thompson, who pulls back the curtains on the 1938 models Saturday, Chevrolet is the biggest name in history. From this affable, smiling dealer Shop Talk wrangled this week a prize bit of automotive literature issued by the Chevrolet factory way back in 1920. It is a folder very similar to those used today and gives four pictures of the new 1920 "FB" models with specifications. The "FB" probably stands for "Frightful Buggies," though to be sure they were considered very swank clunkers in that year.

Nonetheless, to us today they do look mighty queer. We wonder how we ever could have Oh'd and Ah'd over them. But that we did. And likewise we paid a fancy price for them.

The list price F. O. B. factory on the touring car and roadster were \$1185, while the coupe and sedan were given at \$1385. Imagine, if you can, paying such a figure and getting for your dough a car that is almost as removed from the present models as a rowboat is from an ocean liner.

However, Chevrolet was vastly proud of their 1920 creations, and in the folder speak of such luxurious refinements as "dash light, dome light, mechanical window lifts and Yale latches for the doors." Too, they speak of the flowing "streamlines" of the funny looking cheeseboxes and proudly list the following equipment as standard:

"Electric lights and starter, complete lamp equipment; electric horn; speedometer; demountable rims, with extra rim; tire carrier; license holder; complete tool equipment. Open models have top, top cover, and side curtains."

AUTOS 'AGAIN

And while we're on the interestin' subject of automobiles of years gone past, Shop Talk dug from the Herald's "signature" file the following dear dear "sigs" and nameplates that once proudly graced the radiators of gas buggies that are no more. How many do you remember?



Buick, of course, very much in the field today, has abandoned the signature above, as has Hudson. The rest have been doomed to the grave.

POULTRY PROWESS

At the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona, only recently closed, there are contests for everything from preserving pickles to having the finest litter of pigs. To the fair this year journeyed young Wilbur Franklin of 3053 236 St., Torrance, to enter his Black Australorp hens in the egg laying contest, judged, as it were, by the number of eggs the cluckers lay during their interment under the "Big Top."

After checking & double checking Wilbur's layers won by a yolk and were handed the Blue Ribbon. Like slot machines, they had rolled out almost an egg per hen per day, averaged 97%.

Proud was Wilbur and likewise proud was T. S. Lovelady, of the Torrance Feed & Poultry Mkt., who supplied the famous, super-super Reliable Leader

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QUANDTS HOSTS AT GOLDEN WEDDING

60 Honor Half-Century Divides Their Bridal Processions Pair at Old Home

A romance between an apple-cheeked, curly-haired German youth who arrived in this country from his native Prussia with 14 years to his age and 25 cents in his pockets, and the attractive daughter of a Michigan Civil War veteran was climaxed last Saturday evening by a gala golden wedding anniversary dinner.

The hosts were the bride and groom of a half-century ago, Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Quandt, who have lived on their ranch in southwest Torrance nearly all of their married life. The guests, some 60 or more, included their brothers, sister, sons, daughters, grandchildren and 19-month-old Shirley Marlene Schooley, blue organdy dressed great-granddaughter.

Gathering at the Quandt residence for the past 28 years, the dinner party formed a procession led by the 71-year-old hosts and, following a string of colored lights, marched to the ranch cook house where Chef George Hodges had prepared a festive roast pork dinner of which practically everything on the menu came from Quandt gardens, vineyards, hog pens, dairy barns and fields.

At Sacramento Convention Seated on benches around gayly decorated tables in the spotless cookhouse, where service was just a matter of a few feet from the stove to diners, the guests, led by A. Heusing, long-time friend of the family, paid tribute to the bright-eyed pair who well-remember their wedding and all-too-brief honeymoon. They were married at the home of the bride's parents in Wilmington and the next day journeyed by buggy to the salt works, which is now Rodondo Beach. There they picnicked for the afternoon and that was the honeymoon.

Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Quandt, still reveling in memories of their golden wedding, departed for their "second honeymoon." This time it was to Sacramento where Mr. Quandt is attending the convention of the California section of the American Water Works association. For many years he and his devoted wife, who still makes her own bread as regularly as Wednesdays, have been partners in business as well as in life. They own and operate the Quandt Water company, a public utility serving West Torrance and Waveria from two wells on the home place, each of which is capable of supplying 1,800 gallons of pure, fresh water per minute.

Two Wedding Guests Present Sons Louis, whose wife and nine-day-old daughter (No. 11 of the Quandt grandchildren) returned to the family's home place on Ocean avenue last Saturday morning from Jared Sidney Torrance Memorial hospital, and Carl H. of San Jacinto, related intimate, interesting bits of family history at the dinner.

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GRID FEVER HITS SCHOOLS

With Tom Lieb, Loyola University grid coach and brother of Narbonne's Coach Phil Lieb, as special guest, the Lomita high school's annual "Color Day" was being celebrated today to inaugurate the Marine league football season.

The school colors, green and gold, predominated in decorations and student's clothing to make the Lomita campus a riot of hues. Bob Hunt, yell king, and his girl assistants, Ila Haslam and Ruby Zuver, appeared in their new uniforms for the first time.

Members of the Gaucho varsity grid team appeared on the rally program to voice their opinions of the forthcoming football campaign and songs and yells enlivened the assembly.

Tonight at 7:30 in the city park's ball diamond Torrance high school students led by Yell King Ralph Gilbert and the girls' Pep club will hold the first pre-Tartan-Gaucho grid game rally in years. City officials cooperated with the students in allowing them the use of the park and the public address system.

Friday evening the student dance at the Civic Auditorium will be known as "Victory Dance" in honor of the team that wins the game that afternoon. Yell leaders from both schools will be present to enliven the festivities.

Four-Way Stop Sought for Main, Carson

Members of the Keystone Chamber of Commerce instructed the secretary of that organization this week to seek further action toward obtaining a four-way boulevard stop at the intersection of Main and Carson streets. Recent serious crashes at that crossing prompted the move.

Traffic on Carson is now posted for Main street travelers but despite this two-way stop there have been several accidents there in the past month, the chamber said in requesting the additional protection.

Immediately following Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Quandt in their golden wedding procession and reading right to left were: Alexander, Adolph Quandt and Mrs. Ottilie Pfeuffer, brothers and sister of the host; little Shirley Marlene Schooley, great-granddaughter, her father and the remainder of the 60-odd guests. At the left is the four generations of the Quandt family: left to right, Mrs. Martha Quandt Dunn of Compton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Quandt, who are in the center; Mrs. Evelyn Dunn Schooley of Torrance, daughter of Mrs. Dunn, and below a glimpse of the very active 10-months old Shirley Marlene, daughter of Mrs. Schooley.

Japanese Demands Crash Damages

Damages totalling \$20,000 are asked for injuries received in a traffic accident at Prairie avenue and Strawberry street last June 28, in a complaint filed this week in Los Angeles county superior court.

Reiko Tanaka was seriously hurt in the crash, and remained

RISE DUE IN MILK PRICES

Another boost looms in the retail price of milk.

Effective Saturday—of this week, Oct. 23, dairy distributors in Los Angeles county will be required to pay milk producers three cents more per pound of milk fat in Class One milk, or 72 cents, by an order of the state department of agriculture.

A. A. Brock, state director of agriculture, made the order following a hearing 10 days ago, at which testimony was offered by milk producers showing that it now costs more for dairymen to operate their establishments. Also, there has been an increase in the price of butter, and the milk distributors should pass part of this on to the producer.

The increase in price for milk producers also is to become effective in San Bernardino-Riverside county and Orange county on the same date. In Santa Barbara county, the distributors will be required to pay the same prices of 72 cents, but this will be an increase of but two cents there. Price regulation is made under the Young Milk Control law.

Repatriation of Alien Mexicans Cuts Relief Load

A concentrated effort to reduce county relief costs by offering repatriation to Mexican aliens receiving aid from the Department of Charities, which was recently authorized by the Board of Supervisors, has resulted in a wholesale closing of these cases, according to Superintendent Rex Thomson.

Thomson reported that in the first month of the program more than 700 alien Mexicans receiving aid had been interviewed and it has been possible to close approximately 16 percent of these cases. Nearly 100 persons have been returned to their former homes in Mexico or are ready to leave in the near future.

The annual relief budgets for the cases closed in the one month exceed \$27,000. As a result of Thomson's four year campaign to encourage aliens to return to their native countries only 3.1 percent of the department's present case load of 61,000 are Mexican aliens.

unconscious for three weeks, the complaint stated. W. L. Whittier is named as defendant.

GAS THIEVES RAID TRUCKS AND BIG TANK

Gasoline thieves climaxed several recent raids on trucks parked by Flavis Rodriguez on a lot at Perry and Strawberry streets in North Torrance by making off with 250 gallons of the motor fuel late last week, according to police reports.

The owner said the gasoline was stolen after two or three men broke locks off the gas pump. Rodriguez told police he saw the men and they loaded the gasoline into a car which had to be pushed off the lot by hand.

He also said that his six trucks parked on the lot had their gasoline tank locks broken and gasoline siphoned out over a period of a week.

Pneumonia Claims Life of Hermosan

Medical science was powerless early this week to save the life of Edward F. Schiller, 42, of 328 Cochise street, Hermosa Beach, who entered Jared Sidney Torrance Memorial hospital Monday morning suffering from acute pneumonia. He passed away the following afternoon. Mr. Schiller, who is survived by his wife, was assistant manager of the amusement zone at Hermosa. The funeral service was held in that city.

NEW SAN DIEGO ROAD

The new highway from Laguna Mountain to Cuyamaca Lake in San Diego county, a distance of 17 miles, is now open and in excellent condition.

New Building Maintains Pace

Building permits issued by City Engineer Frank R. Leonard during the past week totaled \$4,100. They were:

John Austin adding two rooms and a frame stucco double garage to a home at 24005 Hawthorne avenue at a cost of \$750.

John Miller, owner of the M. and M. Transfer and Cement company, is erecting a warehouse building, 53 by 60 feet in size, and of post and girder construction with corrugated iron sheeting at 1617 Border avenue, the work to cost \$2,000.

S. Akutagawa is setting up two moved-in houses and a moved-in shed at 17741 Alinsworth Alley in the R. O. Hickman tract at a cost of \$900.

A. Dobrick is erecting a chimney on a home at 2275 Carson street for \$50, and Harry McManus is building an addition to the moved-in structure at 2420 Sepulveda boulevard for \$400.

Trio Hunters On Rabbit-Quest

Provisions, well-greased guns and smokeless shells held the center of interest in the homes of Bud Robinson, 1610 Cedar; Floyd Herald, 1317 Cota, and Joe Cucel, 2117 Torrance boulevard—all of Columbia Rolling Mill Department as they eagerly prepared last Tuesday for their trip down through Escondido and the country east of the Santa Ysabel Reservation. Robinson reports that hush-rabbits and cotton-tails are in abundance in that part of San Diego county, and that a two-day hunt should easily yield the limit.

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SCORES AGAIN!

At the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona, Wilbur Franklin, 3058 236 St., Torrance, was awarded the blue ribbon for the sensational egg-laying performances of his Black Australorp Hens. Mr. Franklin's hens averaged 97%, or almost an egg a day per hen.

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