

**SUNSET TO THE EAST**  
East of Torrance on Carson near Normandie is a service station to which 7 years ago came Charlie & Ethel Dunham as owners and operators. During these 7 years the Dunhams have built up quite a nice little business and last week saw the first major change in the station since 1930.

Going whole hog for Sunset gasoline and motor oil, the Dunhams are giving over to painters and repair men who are slicking up the station like a new dime. Already has Sunset installed a large Neon sign & painted the pumps & a new 1000-gallon tank, paid for by the Dunhams has gone into the ground. Sunset products include Ethyl, Marine & Sunset White gasoline and Rainbow motor oil.

**PENTHOUSE PIANO**  
Interesting it is that Optometrist Ingold has a piano but vastly more interesting is the manner in which Jack "Iron Man" Miller and his lusty crew of moving men transported an adult upright from the second floor of Ingold's "lovely" new building to the penthouse on the third and top story.

Equipped with a four-story steel beam and blocks of rope, Mover Miller swung the piano out of the second floor door, whooped a signal to a Miller truck that backed away with one end of the rope and neatly hoisted the music box up the side of the building, set it down without a scratch on the roof.

Nice work, gentlemen. If I had a piano and a three story home I'd let you do the job, providin' I wanted the bloomin' thing moved.

**A FAIR FARE**  
Congrats to the Azusa Herald for the swank 50th Anniversary edition which came to us last week. Jam packed with interesting pictures evidently begged, borrowed or stolen from Azusa oldsters, the edition presents a graphic panorama of the colorful days of Southern California—pre-1900. Hardly a single modern photo is included. Of the many unusual items that appeared was one which told of a rate war between the Southern Pacific and the Santa Fe lines back in the '80s that finally resulted in 1887 in a \$1.00 fare from Los Angeles to Chicago!

**TYPOGRAPHICAL?**  
Monday night's L. A. Herald-Express reported that 0.0050 attended the L. A. Auto Show the first two days.

Now that's SOME attendance!  
**NEW SOLE ART**  
As automobiles have followed the modern trend with streamlines and all-wheel bodies, etc., so have shoe repair men gone over to slicker, more attractive methods of shoe half soleing... known in the trade as "Invisible Half Soles."

Actually, of course, the half soles are not "invisible," are very much in evidence. But the "now you see it—now you don't" business comes in the crack or welt usually present where the new half sole meets the old arch.

Chief Torrance exponent of this newly found art is Kenny Ruffell who operates a shoe repair emporium over on Carson under the somewhat tricky title of Ken's Master Shoe Rebuilding. Despite the long title, however, Kenny can really turn out a neat shoe job. His "invisible" half soles definitely are invisible and you are hard put to tell whether the shoes have been repaired or not.

**HALLOWEEN HOODLUMS**  
Whoever started this Halloween business certainly must have thought up his smart idea before the age of plate glass windows. After one gander at the fronts of Torrance store buildings both Saturday and Sunday mornings even the "meanest man in the world" could have found in his heart a bit of compassion for Ye Poore Olde Shopkeepers who faced almost a day's work removing the soap marks... which, incidentally, in many cases, were not only marks but one large sheet of encrusted soap.

Vigorously rubbing several mornings before Halloween was Older Sam Levy who cursed with every swipe, lamented the premature mischief, agreed that the kids should run wild once a year and that he expected it. But too much was TOO MUCH!

Soap companies would do well to advertise their products for (Continued on Page 6-B)

# ARMISTICE DAY RECALLS WAR RECORD

## City Service Flag Has 42 Stars

## Catalina Waters Scene of Workers' Outing

Another Armistice Day will be observed here by general suspension of all school and business activity next Thursday, Nov. 11. There will be no formal observance of the holiday here however.

It will be the 19th since that great day in 1918 when this city, like every town and hamlet in the United States and Europe, welcomed the return of peace with laughter, tears, cheers and prayers.

When the World War reached Torrance back in 1917, it found an infant city struggling to get on its own feet after the disastrous days of 1914 and 1915, when its only factory had been almost closed and financial panic had reached across the nation preventing the development of plans for bringing other factories to the community.

Yet Torrance did its full share in the conflict. Its service flag carries one gold star and 41 blue ones.

While it is possible that some names have been omitted, the following list includes men from Torrance who are known to have participated in the struggle. Since that time Torrance has grown, so that today there are many veterans in the city who went into the war from other cities. The list of Torrance residents:

Bert S. Crossland, who was this city's only war loss and for whom the local American Legion post is named.

Vernon Brady, Arthur Burmeister, David Cheeslow, Paul Cypher, William Cypher, Fritz J. Dawson, A. J. Dilley, William M. Everett, Chester Guelich and Marshall Hardman.

J. K. Harrington, Glen Hart, J. Hoffer, Frank E. Holmes, Walter Holt, N. F. Jamieson, J. A. Johnson, James King, W. R. Lee and Clement Lyons.

E. B. McCollum, Harry McGuire, R. J. McNaught, Edward Moore, Chester Morford, Edgar Morford, George Norman, Ralph Olson, Frank Paur and Wallace Post.

Robert Proctor, H. M. Reeve, Fred Rumble, Ralph Satchell, Clinton Smith, Earl Southard, Ralph Southard, Harry Tolfin, C. E. Tolson, W. H. Tolson and Arthur Woodward.

**LOMITA P. O. OPEN**

**ONE HOUR ON NOV. 11**  
Postmaster Birda Paddock of the Lomita postoffice announced yesterday that the Lomita postoffice will be open for business for one hour—from 8 to 9 a.m.—next Thursday, Nov. 11. During that hour patrons may mail and receive registered mail and make use of other postal facilities. At 9 o'clock the office will close to observe Armistice Day.

## Airport's Merit Basis for Drive

Mines field should stand upon its own merits in the controversy now being waged by interests opposing and supporting its development as Los Angeles city's central terminal for all major air lines, Supervisor Leland M. Ford of Santa Monica said Saturday following a meeting of city officials from the dozen-odd cities in the southwestern section of the county.

Representatives of a half-dozen cities around Inglewood, including Manager E. R. Carter of the Santa Monica municipal airport, attended the conference and were invited by Mayor Ray Darby of Inglewood to attend the "jubilee" meeting at Potrero Country club last night.

Supervisor Ford assured the group that he would do everything possible for the development of highways to provide adequate access to the field, located about a mile southwest of Inglewood. Plans now are being made for the opening of the last short link of Sepulveda boulevard near Culver City, which will bring Beverly Hills, Culver City, Santa Monica and West Los Angeles as well as coast traffic along the west side of the airport.

## November 11 Holiday in Torrance

Next Thursday, Nov. 11, will be a general holiday here but there will be no community observance of the 19th anniversary of Armistice Day. Schools, public offices, banks and all business houses will close for the day.

Postmaster Earl Conner announced today that there will be a morning delivery of mail Armistice Day and the office windows will be open until noon next Thursday. Then the postoffice will close. A clerk will remain on duty, however, to receive and dispatch mail.

The Herald's Tri-City Shopping News will be distributed Friday morning, Nov. 12, and next week's edition of this newspaper will be ready for carrier boys at noon that day. The Herald will be closed all day next Thursday.

Drug stores remaining open to serve the public are Torrance Pharmacy, Dolley Drug company and Alcorn's. Service stations will close at 1 p. m., Nov. 11.

## ROWELL-LUCK HOLDS TRUE

A cave-in in the Banning sector of the Metropolitan Water District's aqueduct project Monday afternoon helped write another chapter in the adventuresome young life of Guy Rowell, 21-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Rowell of 1348 Carson street.

He is in the Good Samaritan hospital in Los Angeles recovering from a fractured left shoulder, broken right ankle and an injured left ankle. A bad cut on his head has been closed by 16 stitches. Young Rowell, who returned from Hawaii several months ago on a yacht as a member of the crew—and battled some of the Pacific's worst storms with never a touch of sea-sickness—was working on the Aqueduct with a gang of older men when they were trapped by the cave-in.

**Was Glider Champ**

Buried under an estimated two tons of dirt, his rescue by the others was despaired of by excavators who worked feverishly to get to the imprisoned men.

But the "Rowell luck" that apparently accompanies the husky Torrance boy wherever he goes, and whatever he undertakes, was with him again and he was hauled out injured but safe. His complete recovery in a few months is assured and then he'll be looking for more adventures to amplify his string that began when he was a boy-champion glider pilot while still a student at Torrance high school.

## 1 Out of 5 Gas Pumps Found Faulty in County

One out of five gasoline pumps and meters tested by the county during the past three months were found to be incorrect, according to a report filed by Charles M. Fuller, county sealer, with the board of supervisors. But while the public was found to be buying its gasoline from pumps that needed adjustment, less than half of the wholesale meters tested were found to be correct.

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## 14 Steel Men Enjoy Weekend Catalina Cruise

After many extra hours of labor in completing the new set-up for the mechanization of the sheet mill, 14 Columbia Steel plant superintendents and construction foremen enjoyed a sea-going and ocean-fishing trip last week-end.

They chartered the 105-Diesel-engine passenger and freight schooner Joanne and went aboard the vessel last Thursday night about 9 o'clock. At 6 the next morning they sailed for Catalina Island and returned home Sunday.

Those in the party were: Superintendents Carl S. Warner, whose efficient services in directing the mechanization program has received high commendation from Columbia Steel officials; Merle Johnson, Otto Kresko, Jack Disario, Henry Lintott and Dudley Polhemus; Harry Jacobs, construction foreman; Earl Kelso, assistant engineer; Jim Corbett, brick-laying foreman; Harlow Dotson, chief electrician; Paul Watson, assistant superintendent of the sheet mill; Ross Hatton, master mechanic; Bill Nye, purchasing agent; and Art Maskrey, millwright foreman.

**Welcome Relaxation**  
The outing, which included lugging some big ones over the rail from the briny deep, four generous meals a day, tours of Catalina Island, games and singing a startling number of old songs to the melodies of Disario's guitar and harmonica, was planned by Warner, Jacobs, Kelso, Corbett, Dotson, Johnson, Watson and Hatton. The others were invited as special guests.

The Joanne, a four-year-old craft, was manned by a crew of five. The party breakfasted en route to the island and began fishing off Fourth of July Cove, Saturday morning the group sailed to Avalon and remained there until 6 o'clock in the evening. The next port of call was Button Shell Cove for more fishing and the Joanne remained there until Sunday when the anchor was upped and the return crossing to the mainland begun at 9:30 a. m.

Every member of the sea-going party is reported to have declared that the outing was indeed a complete relaxation following the three or four months while the Columbia Steel's renovation and improvement project was under way.

## Former Fullerton Pair Buy Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hatherly, former residents of Fullerton for many years, have succumbed to the many advantages Torrance has to offer and recently purchased a home at 1635 Cedar avenue. The sale was made thru B. C. Buxton realtor at 1960 Torrance boulevard. Mrs. Hatherly is an accomplished musician.

## County Tax Collections 10 Million More This Year Than in 1936-37

### Tree Trimmer Hurt in Fall

While trimming a tree on the high school campus last Thursday, Dan Jones, 1437 225th street, a school ground keeper, fell out of the branches and broke a rib on landing. He was treated at Jared Sidney Torrance Memorial hospital.

### Judge, did you ever try a case of—

Non-Support? Advise the plaintiff to tell her old man to run a "Situations Wanted" in The Herald Want Ads — And you might do the same when you're defeated for re-election!



Contributions of Torrance taxpayers for the support of the various governmental services in Los Angeles county, together with payments by the rest of the county taxpayers, will amount to approximately \$10,000,000 more this year than for 1936-37, on the basis of figures compiled this week.

First installment taxes, which will aggregate more than half of the increase are now due and payable.

Total amount levied in taxes last year by the county was \$104,856,000, and the total charge this year is \$116,857,000, but part of this has been paid in personal property taxes. Last year the county collected 93 percent of the total levy, and hopes to do even better this year.

While this year's total tax bill was boosted more than \$10,000,000, it is more than \$15,000,000 above the total two years ago, it also was shown. In 1935-36 the total charge was given as \$97,389,000, and of this amount 91.7 percent was collected.

## Torrance Man Badly Hurt in Motor Mishap

George Strong of this city who is employed at the D & M machine works as a millman is in the Foster Memorial hospital, Ventura, in a critical condition as result of an automobile accident Saturday night.

His car swerved off Ventura highway near Thousand Oaks and Strong, rendered unconscious by a skull fracture, lay beside the wrecked machine until a passer-by found him Sunday afternoon. Rushed to the hospital he was given emergency treatment and is still reported in a grave plight.

Strong has recovered consciousness and yesterday, William Shawger of the D & M, learned from a telephone report that the Ventura hospital attaches expect him to recover from the 14-hour period that he went thru pinioned under his car which was reduced to a mass of wreckage.

**No Election Required If Everybody's Satisfied**

**SALT LAKE CITY (U.P.)**—Utah residents are not required to hold municipal elections if they're satisfied with their present officers and wish to avoid the incidental expense, Attorney General Joseph Chez has ruled.

## Letters Wanted Backing Cabrillo Improvement

Addressing an earnest plea to Torrance citizens to support the movement to accomplish paving of the center strip Pacific Electric right-of-way down Cabrillo avenue from Marcellina to Carson street, Ed Thompson, chairman of the Cabrillo avenue Avenue Improvement association, said today:

"We are continuing to obtain many signatures on our petitions for the removal of the curbs in the center of this important business street and paying the present eye-sore strip but we need the support of every resident in this attempt to bring about a much-needed improvement."

"For that reason, I am asking the people, thru The Herald, to write me or Jack Miller or The Herald their endorsement of this project. These communications will be attached to the petitions which will be presented to the city council in the near future and, in turn, made part of the 'evidence' to be given the Pacific Electric that Cabrillo's improvement is urgently desired at the present time."

**Benefit to Everyone**  
Jack Miller, who has been Ed Thompson's "right-hand-man" in the endeavor to eliminate a congested street by having it paved from sidewalk to sidewalk, also urges Torrance residents (Continued on Page 3-B)



OVER THE RAIL: Of the Joanne fished (left to right) Jack Disario, Carl S. Warner, Earl Kelso, Merle Johnson and Jim Corbett.

BIG GAME UNDER WAY: (left to right around the table) Otto Kresko, with cigar; Jim Corbett, holding a good hand; Merle Johnson, in black hat; Jack Disario strumming his guitar; Henry Lintott in white cap and Harlow Dotson. Taking it easy in the shade is Carl Warner.

BIG ONE STRAINS: "Impresario" Jack Disario's pipe in Fourth of July Cove.

The Good Ship Joanne Herself

PONDERING THE MARKET: Was Ross Hatton, who is shown here, wondering how the ticker was running.

IN FRONT OF PILOT HOUSE: (left to right) Otto Kresko, Earl Kelso, Henry Lintott and Carl S. Warner en route to Catalina Island.

SEA-GOING STEEL MEN: They were (left to right, back row) Ross Hatton, Paul Watson, Harry Jacobs, Art Maskrey, Marlow Dotson and Merle Johnson. Front row (left to right) Carl Warner, Earl Kelso and Jim Corbett.

DOWN IN THE CALVEY: Stowing away one of the four men a day were (left to right) Earl Kelso and Art Maskrey.