



## SHOP TALK

**COOKING SCHOOL MOVIE**  
As good if not better than a percentage of movie masterpieces emanating from Hollywood is "The Bride Wakes Up," the feature length cooking school flicker being shown today and tomorrow at the Torrance under the auspices of the Torrance Herald.

This cinema is a well-prepared, well-acted and well-presented story of a bride who has troubles with her cooking lessons. All recipes are shown in close-up and the finished dishes are recorded in "Technicolor" and superbly done. The sound is excellent and the dramatic appeal of the story more than compares with hundreds of films regularly foisted off on cinema fans.

Admission to "The Bride Wakes Up" is positively free for nothing and for those who like a little extra something-for-nothing (and who doesn't) there are many prizes of foodstuffs, grocery orders, etc. Tomorrow the grand prize, (a Sunbeam Mixer donated by National Home Appliance Co.) will be awarded.

Smart wives and housekeepers who want to learn a thing or two or three about cooking and be entertained at the same time will do well to attend tomorrow.

## WOLF! WOLF!

Proving once again that depressions, in business sense, are a large percentage mental, with fear and hesitancy playing a strong part, is the present so-called "recession." Many local business men are crying hard times when their cash registers belie the fact. Many are retrenching when their figures compare favorably with those of last year. And 1936 and 1937 were considerably good years.

With some, however, sales have fallen, things do look a bit black. But by the great horned toad LET'S NOT SAY SO! Let's kid ourselves if necessary. Let's talk GOOD times. Let's TRY for more business. Let's FIGHT for it.

By custom it has been talked that the vicissitudes of the steel mill have a mighty effect on local business. There's no denying that many mill workers pay checks go into Torrance cash registers. But what about the National Supply, employing more men than ever before and hiring new help every day? What about the oil boom in the local fields with a dozen companies building rigs and hiring men? What about the \$1,700,000 building permit taken out only this week by General Petroleum for a mammoth refinery in North Torrance? What about all the other local industries that are working full time?

Yes, we have a lot to be cheerful about. So let's not sing the blues and infect all our brethren with that vicious and deadly vernacular known as "depression." Let's develop a sense of humor, a sense of balance, a sense of values and say, "To hell with this 'recession.' I'm going out after the business!"

**DELIRIOUS DOG DILEMMA**  
From a ready-made 1000 block on Anapola comes certain canine comment that would be comic if it was not so tragic.

Seems that this poor reader and others in the same block are hunted day & night by howling dogs that delight in chasing cars up and down the street. It is said that the pups follow one auto from the corner, grab a few short pants and escort another car back. This continues way into the night until the traffic thins out and then the dogs bark at sundry & diverse noises like trains, whistles, etc.

Frantic is this reader over the sitch. Says something should be done. Certainly we all agree. But what? A dog without a bark is like a zebra without stripes. . . . They just don't come that way. Of course one might resort to clipping their vocal cords (it can be done, ya know) or better still, institute a "dog purge," kill off all the existing offenders and breed a new crop trained to be quiet (that can be done, too).

Our dear complaining reader suggests the council do something. But again what? Only suggestion Shop Talk can make is to have the councilmen train the dogs in their spare time or stand down on Anapola with a Big Stick.

As full of complaints as the dogs are of barks, the same reader suggests that the city eliminate all-night parking in the streets, says if they did more real estate work they would come upon us and "maybe we all could get some sleep. . . . If the dogs would let us!"

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SECTION B

## AG STUDENTS MAKE \$1,435 IN YEAR

## Big Dinner Vocational Class Wins High Praise Earns and Learns

An accomplishment that won many glowing compliments from the officers and members of the club, was the splendid dinner service last Saturday night to 664 men affiliated with the Southern California Edison Masonic club at the Civic Auditorium by the Torrance American Legion and Auxiliary units. All afternoon the club members thronged into Torrance from as far north as Visalia, south to Oceanside and east to the Nevada state line.

At 6:20 they were admitted to the decorated Auditorium where places for 670 diners had been prepared. Promptly at 6:30 the dinner started and at 8 o'clock the 80 Legion and Auxiliary workers completed their part of the program by clearing the last table of service.

The Masonic club then proceeded to stage its annual "Hi-Jinx" featuring an elaborate program of entertainment. But they did not forget the skilled professional manner in which the Legion units prepared and served them the outstanding dinner of their 11 yearly banquet events. A vote was taken during the program on the site for the 1939 gathering and Torrance was chosen by an almost unanimous decision.

Next year's gathering will see more than 800 Edison Masonic club members here, officers told Commander Grant Barkdull, Mrs. Bessie Myers and Mrs. Ella Robinson, who were in charge of the dinner. Preparations for last Saturday's event started early Friday and the last dish was washed, dried and stacked away early Sunday morning. The dinner-gathering was the largest yet to be accommodated in the Civic Auditorium in the adjoining Civic Administration building.

## Kiwanis 23 Years Old Jan. 21; Local Club to Mark Date

"Kiwanians throughout the United States and Canada will celebrate the 23rd anniversary of the founding of Kiwanis International during the week of Jan. 16 to 22," said Earl Conner, president of the local club this week. "We in Torrance are going to join with our fellow members in the observance of this occasion." The committee on Kiwanis Education will be in charge of the program. Members of this committee are: C. T. Rippey, chairman; William Gascoigne, Dudley Polhemus and Everett Grubbs.

"The first Kiwanis Club was organized in Detroit in 1915 and held its first meeting on Jan. 21 of that year. Today in the United States and Canada there are 1,932 Clubs with a membership of over 95,000," Conner said.

**Local Girl Honored at State College**  
Miss Millicent Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Lincoln of 1027 Arlington, has been elected program chairman of the kindergarten-primary department of the Santa Barbara State College for next semester. She is a junior and previously attended Compton Junior College.

Vocational agriculture students at Torrance high school recently completed a successful year financially, according to Harry H. Stone, their instructor. Twenty-eight projects were completed with a labor income of \$1,435.70. Field and truck crops brought in the most money, five boys earning \$564.34, Stone said.

Poultry also was popular and profitable. Five boys raising 720 baby chicks earned \$286.91, while two boys with pullets made \$54.16. Dairying and landscape work proved to be sources of income. One beef calf project has been successful, and home gardens and rabbits helped to make up the total.

In addition, 12 boys carried on projects not for money but maintaining and improving the home and other garden areas.

**Two Are 'In Red'**  
The largest project income was earned by Wilbur Franklin. Also in the money-making group were Joe Bay, Eddie Colburn, Marshall Condon, Masaharu Hata, Leslie Hedrick, Art Hedrick, Joe Kalina, Forrest McHenry, Akira Nakamura and Ted Tanouye.

Two boys ended the year "in the red" with \$6 in debts on their books, but the members of Torrance Chapter, Future Farmers of America are hard at work again, planning and working for another profitable year.

## Stork Makes 16th Trip to Hospital Here

Sixteen babies have been born at Torrance Memorial hospital so far this month, more arrivals in 13 days than at any time in the past. New members of the hospital's nursery this week were five boys and two girls.

The boys were claimed by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Daniels, 2203 21st street, Lomita, on Tuesday; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gasch, 1111 of Wilmington, last Thursday; Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hawthorth, 1627 Greenwood, last Friday; Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Leffer, Redondo Beach (he is a National Supply worker) on Saturday; and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pfleger, 16903 Brighton street, on Tuesday.

The girls were delivered to Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Mitchell, Hermosa Beach, Sunday, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Schaefer, Redondo Beach, on Saturday.

## Pneumonia Victims Reported Improved

Prompt injections of Type 7 pneumonia serum, injections which depleted the U. S. supply for a short time early last week, resulted in the recovery of Thomas Nugent, Redondo, at Torrance Memorial hospital. Mrs. Carrie Parks of this city, another pneumonia-victim, has also recovered there and both are expected to return home in a few days.

Neither Smith Nor Jones EASTPORT, Me. (U.P.)—This city of 4,000 population has neither a Smith nor a Jones listed in its telephone directory.

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## Whirlwind Trip



Joseph P. Kennedy, chairman of the U. S. Maritime Commission, and newly appointed ambassador to Great Britain, is shown above on his current trip to the West Coast, where he has arranged ship subsidies and raised hopes for a stronger great merchant marine.

## CITY 15TH IN BUILDING

Torrance stood 15th among the 44 cities of the country in the tabulation of building activity during 1937. All cities of the county showed substantial increases over the preceding year.

Cities topping Torrance, whose building permit total was \$1,066,087, in structural valuations were Los Angeles, Long Beach, Inglewood, Pasadena, Beverly Hills, San Marino, Glendale, Alhambra, Burbank, Santa Monica, Vernon, Arcadia, Huntington Beach and Culver City.

## Fresno Man Enters Gubernatorial Race

Z. S. Leymel, former mayor of Fresno and former Assemblyman, has announced his candidacy for governor of California. Major Leymel (Reserve Corps) in a declaration of ten principles pledges to slash taxes. He also pledges to restore prosperity to farming and other industries. He is Republican. Leymel, who cut Fresno's tax rate from \$2.08 to \$1.41 as mayor of that city, promises "to stop the folly of unrestrained public spending."

**If the Earth Were Flat**  
NEW YORK (U.P.)—If the earth were flat, a 200-inch glass telescope reflector would permit a man in San Francisco to read a sign in New York as clearly as the New Yorker reads it from across the street, says Industrial and Engineering Chemistry.

## LOCAL CADET EN ROUTE TO SOUTH PACIFIC ON MERCHANT MARINE TRAINING CRUISE

The training ship California State, carrying Phillip Jensen of this city, 129 other California Cadets and a complement of officers and crewmen on a four months' cruise in mid-Pacific waters, was headed for Hawaii this week on the first leg of a journey which will take it to Perth, Central America and Mexico.

The training cruise started from California City, near Tiburon, Saturday. The ship was expected to reach Honolulu Jan. 19, and Callao, Peru, southernmost point on the itinerary, March 17, according to word received here from young Jensen, who spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jensen of 1605 Amapola.

Returning from Callao, the cadets will stop at Balboa, C. Z., Mazatlan and Magdalena Bay, Mexico, returning to San Francisco along the California coastline. The California State was loaned to California for use as a school ship to train personnel in the effort to rebuild the American merchant marine and make available a 100 percent American personnel.

## SRA Buildings at Alondra Park Denied for Camp

Use of buildings owned by the State Relief Administration at Alondra Park north of Torrance cannot be granted for a juvenile camp because the SRA has a problem to acquire sufficient camp facilities for persons it must care for, county officials were told this week.

Harold E. Pomeroy, state relief administrator, said that the state body welcomed the opportunity to make the Alondra camp facilities available during the summer months, however, and pointed out that Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz' department has been making use of some of these camp facilities for a camp for underprivileged boys. County officials hoped they might obtain the use of the portable buildings for another camp to be established in the mountainous regions of the county for a juvenile camp for younger boys so they would be segregated from older boys.

**NO LIQUIDATIONS**  
California's building and loan associations completed 1937 operations without a single liquidation being taken over for liquidation for the first time since 1929.



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