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CLAMP DOWN ON DOG QUARANTINE APR. 5

Enforcement Vital to Halt Disease

HOW YOU CAN HELP STAMP OUT RABIES

Everyone loves his dog and of course everyone loves children. No one wants to see his dog suffer—neither does anyone want to see a child suffer. At present many children in Los Angeles county are endangered and hundreds of dogs are needlessly suffering because of the disease known as rabies.

Rabies is preventable but not curable! Let us stamp it out. Here's how YOU can help:

The new state quarantine order requires every dog or cat to be kept on its owner's premises either in an enclosed cage or paddock or on a leash; or, if off the premises, under control by leash, whether inside or outside of an automobile, and in charge of a person over 15 years of age. Any person is guilty of a misdemeanor if he does not comply with these regulations.

Notify Dr. H. C. Smiley at the Torrance Health Center, 2390 Carson (phone 860) if your dog shows any change of disposition, especially if accompanied by a hoarse bark and irritability. Anyone bitten by a dog or cat should go at once to his private physician or the Health Center and have the wound cauterized.

Strict adherence to the recent rabies quarantine effected by the State Department of Public Health, and to be enforced by the Los Angeles County Health Department, will be necessary starting Tuesday, April 5, Dr. J. L. Pomeroy stated this week.

Dr. Pomeroy instructed all district health officers that during the next four days pet owners may acquaint themselves with the state quarantine rules, but that on and after April 5, absolute enforcement will be demanded.

According to law, all violators of the quarantine regulations are subject to misdemeanor charges, and in addition to court charges and fines, a charge of $2.50 for impoundment of pets must be paid, Dr. Pomeroy stated. Cooperation of all county officials and judges has been asked in order to properly carry out the state quarantine.

"We have been lenient, hoping that cooperation of the public without stringent enforcement would be forthcoming. Now, however, it is time we take a common sense view of the rabies situation. The condition is far more serious than the average person realizes and we can't afford to let sentiment and false propaganda cloud our vision. In the first place if it were possible for the critics of rabies control to see a dog suffering from the disease they would be impressed with the importance of the quarantine regulations to their pets, and further, the death of 1,000 dogs cannot compensate for the loss of one human life because of the quarantine regulations," Dr. Pomeroy declared.

It is not the purpose of the Health department to destroy pets or be unreasonable in its regulations. However, dogs running loose cannot be tolerated if the quarantine is to be successful and the alarming increase rate of rabies among dogs and human casualties is to be stopped, it was pointed out.

Flower Show at Narbonne May 29 - 30

The annual Flower Show and Exhibit at Narbonne high school will be held May 29 and 30 and it is expected to be the largest ever held.

The Future Farmers club is already preparing for the show with the appointment of various committees to lay out a plan of the gymnasium for space allotment to each exhibit, committees for the arranging of tables and flowers and awarding of ribbons.

The show is not only open to students but all residents of Lomita who wish to enter floral displays. First, second, and third place ribbons will be awarded.

Miss Frances Lathrop will have an appetizing array of pastries and dishes prepared by her cooking classes. Robert Imler will have a display of furniture made by boys in his woodshop classes, while Hershell Darnell's electric shop will enter an exhibit of ash trays, screw drivers, soldering irons, and other similar objects.

Mrs. E. Willis' and Mrs. Peterson's sewing classes will have a fashionable display of girls' dresses while Levi Stump will be counted on to duplicate his scientific exhibit that practically stole the show last year. There will also be exhibits from Ellis Hunt's mechanical drafting classes and Lowell Fuller's model homes made by members of the Junior Agriculture club.

Herlett Working for L. A. Bank

Jimmy Herlett of 705 Sartori avenue, who applied for a position at the Los Angeles branch of the San Francisco Federal Reserve Bank in Los Angeles last Wednesday is now on the payroll of that institution.

Jimmy graduated from high school with the February class. He started his business career as a carrier boy for The Herald, later working part time for the Torrance National Bank.

Figueroa Extension Over Slough Okayed

Permission to construct Figueroa street across the flood control district's right-of-way for Laguna de Dominguez, formerly Nigger Slough, was approved this week by Chief Engineer C. H. Howell.

The permission was requested by the state division of highways, which is preparing to extend the highway from its present terminus southerly to the harbor district.

New Trend in Education is Adopted Here

By MRS. JULIET YOUNG

Educational guidance in the Torrance Elementary school is not a new activity here. Necessarily, during experimental stages of the last decade, it has undergone many changes, but the basic principles remain the same.

There are many changes taking place in public school education today. The old methods of teaching are being carefully analyzed. What to teach and how to teach are the subjects receiving much thought.

Educators engaged in the teaching profession are demanding that each step in the educative process has a definite relationship to the whole. In this relationship it is essential that educational guidance should play a vital part.

At the Torrance Elementary school this guidance is provided by three counselors, Mrs. Vera Godwin, Mrs. Ruth Pipkin and myself, with Principal Merle R. Helbach lending his assistance.

Needs of Pupils Told

In any educational plan it is necessary that not only the pupil be considered, but also the school, and the public. The pupil has certain needs; so also, do the school and the parents.

Our elementary school children have certain requirements which the school should recognize. Their health must be protected. Poor vision and hearing need to be discovered and remedied. Mental health is vital. School should be a happy and enjoyable place. The child should be in a group where he can work and play naturally. All grouping must be administered with thorough understanding.

The resourceful teacher will use the varied interests of children in the day's activities. Original work on the part of the child should be encouraged. Friendly relationships between parents and teachers are vital and invaluable. The above outline is brief, but I have endeavored to enumerate some of the important parts related to guidance activities.

Student Is Guest Of Local Residents

The John McCunes, 2117 Torrance boulevard, have had as their guest for the past ten days, young Adrian Clinger from Salt Lake City, Utah. Every day of his visit here was taken up by the younger members of the family and the local Latter Day Saints' church. Through his earnest efforts and diligent studies while in school, the L.D.S. University honored him with an appointment to serve a three-year mission in Europe to study language and customs of Norway. The McCunes have known Clinger since childhood, being former residents of Salt Lake City.

MARCH EXITS ACCORDING TO TRADITION; BUSY APRIL DUE

An eventful March that "came in" like a drenched lion is "going out" today like a proverbial lamb. Except in the areas worst hit by the flood that came on the heels of March 1, little trace remains of the sudden inundation that took many lives, caused millions of dollars in property damage.

The coming month of April holds many events of interest to local residents. Tomorrow is April Fool's Day so watch out for practical jokers armed with bogus candy, empty pocketbooks, misleading messages and the other traditional causes of embarrassment.

Unless the Los Angeles city board of education is April Fooling us, work is scheduled to start on the new high school auditorium tomorrow. And the high school P.T.A. is presenting a program in the Elementary school auditorium tomorrow night.

The evening of April 11 will find the Kiwanis club entertaining candidates running for municipal offices. Letters inviting all 19 contenders to the dinner-meeting were sent out last week. The Sons of Legion will hold initiation and installation of officers the same night.

The following day April 12 will be election day here. Good Friday is April 15 and Easter's great feastday is April 17. Monday evening, April 18, the Kiwanis club will hold its first "ladies' night" dinner-program. Many other events are being scheduled for dates during the month and The Herald will give full advance details of each one every week.

Coordinators Hold Dinner-Session at High School

City Judge Robert Lessing served as toastmaster at the dinner-meeting of the Coordinating Council last Thursday night in the high school. Mrs. Margaret Eischen was hostess to the group in a school room prior to the dinner. The guests were entertained by a short talk by Police Chief Fairbrother of Inglewood and several vocal numbers sung by Officer MacMackin of that city's police department.

A brief business meeting was conducted by President Vernon Coil of the Council and Mrs. Edna Stone, secretary. The dinner was served by Mrs. Urquhart and her cafeteria staff. Afterwards the group assembled in a third part of the school, this time the library, to hear an address by Dr. Thorpe of U. S. C., on "The Needs of Modern Parents and Modern Youth."

Man Walks 80,000 Miles

CAPETOWN (U.P.)—The most traveled and energetic man in the world, Juan Vujtech, 52, has arrived here after walking for 10 years. He started in 1927 to walk round the world. Now he has completed 80,000 miles—more than three times the earth's circumference.

Half Lucky

One of the West Coast winners in the recent Irish Hospital Sweepstakes was Mrs. John Frost, Pasadena socialite. She had a winning ticket but before the race gave half of it away.

Big Spring Planting Due

BOSTON (U.P.)—Botanical authorities believe that the greatest single planting in history will be effected this spring when 7,337 trees, shrubs, and vines are set in the ground at the government's $6,750,000 Old Harbor Village project.

SHOP TALK

RAY BROOKS

POLITICAL ICHTHYOLOGIST

Possessor of a discerning intellect and a knowledge of mechanics, radio, electric gadgets and ichthyology (the science of FISH, to you!) is council-candidate Egerer, Torrance resident for many years and National Supply employe. Self constructed and neatly turned are two large acquariums in Frank's parlor, chock full of tropical fish of divers & sundry breeds, that slither gracefully in & out among marine plants, the latter being so arranged to perfectly simulate an acquatic garden. What's more, Frank not only is a skilled craftsman, but he knows the fifteen syllable Latin names for his beauties.

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SNOW WHITE & YARD LONG

Neighbor Bill Thornburg chuckles while he tells this one:

Two very swacked gents were holding up a lamp post one night when Drunk No. 1 said, "Shay, did you shee Snow White and the Seven Dorfs?" "No-o-o," replied the other, "Whish way did dey go?"

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GONE WITH THE WIND BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

As a follow-up on last week's yarn about George Morton's former beauty operator Trixie Snow who busted out in Hollywood as a potential starlet, TIME last week in an article on David Selznick's famed fumble of the casting job for Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind," reported (with photo) that dear little Trixie (alias Arlene Whalen) had been considered for the part of "The Wind's" strumpet heroine Scarlett O'Hara. Glad are Torrance residents that this city finally got caught in a draft from "Gone With the Wind," because almost every other burg from Harbor City to Oskaloosa had an entrant.

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(Clipped from the L.A.J.C. "Collegian")

When a man buys something, there is only one reason. When a woman buys something it is for the following reasons:

1. Because it will make her look thin.
2. Because it's on sale.
3. Because it comes from Paris.
4. Because her friends can't afford it.
5. Because nobody has one.
6. Because!

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PAXMAN PREPARES

Carl Paxman, who operates the hardware store his father started many years ago when Carl was just a pup, is growing up. He has long pants, a car of his own, and whataya think! . . . Carl is gonna get married. 'Course it's a big secret, but the news came over the wire the other day that the girl (and a mighty nice one, too—purty as a pitcher and cute as a button) finally said "Sure," and then Carl, after a wild search thru his pockets hunting for the ring that was lost among a lot of washers, finally found it and the thing was done.

Rather remarkable was it, however, that a few days after this momentous event Carl had the bride-to-be bending over the desk in the hardware store, keeping books.

That's starting 'em out right, Carl.

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TEACHERS GET BOOBY PRIZE

Shop Talk has it on excellent authority that in a recent "project" at the high school the students were asked to write on "what constitutes a good teacher." The replies showed intelligent consideration. struck smack at the bigger, finer necessities like fairness, good nature, knowledge of teacher's subject, etc. Whether just for fun or to prove something (and they DID!) the teachers also wrote on "What constitutes a good student." But the latter missed the whole point, presented answers showing much less clarity of thought and originality, harped on the petty, unimportant requirements.

Maybe we got this system all wrong. Maybe the kids should be instructing the teachers.

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SINGER SLEETH

Bob Sleeth, recent THS graduate, a fine boy and a singer to boot, stretches his tonsils this coming Sat. Eve at 6:15 on the radio station KGER, Long Beach. Bob is warbling with Don Briggs orchestra, the whole thing being a presentation of Compton Junior College. Bob's first appearance for real coin was at the tough age of 5½ when dear, cute, chubby little Robert won a shiney four-bit piece for doing the Charleston at Bard's Theatre in Pasadena.