

A dashing young fellow named Tim,
Drove his car with a great deal
of vim.
Said he: "I'm renowned
For covering ground."
But alas, now the ground covers
him.
—Houghton Star.

COBBLE'S COTTAGE
Kenney, Huffell, ping-pong
playing heels & sole man from
over Carson St. way, starts this
week the erection of a new
home on Martina on an F.H.A.
loan. Kenney & the Missus are
justifiably jittery about the
spank'n' new layout, can hardly
wait till the job's done. Ken-
ney says it takes a lot of shoe
repairing to build a new domi-
cile and that he can now use all
the new business he can get.
(Shop Talk has it on good
authority that instead of using
shingles Kenney plans to half-
sole the roof!)

FABULOUS FISH
Perched above a bowl of water
wherein were several sprigs of
parsley and a handful of rocks,
is a sign that tells customers of
Harry "Friendly Credit" Abram-
son that here is a display of
rare Chinese Invisible Fish.
Much oohing and oohing of
necks have curious lookers gone
thru these past few days.

FRIENDLY FABLE
A friend of a friend of a
friend chuckles as he tells the
one about: The lady whose best
friend was her black cat, a
friendly feline what was the
friendly old lady's finest friend.
Came a day when said friendly
puss fizzled out of this fiasco
called life, and the friendly old
fussbudget fumbled about feel-
ing faint at the forlorn thought
of it. S-o-o-o, not finding it
fitting to fill a cold, earthy
grave with the fast fermenting
feline, the friendly old filly fox-
tropped off to a famous fair-
land where falling felines are
finally laid to rest.

Now, with the friendly feline
stuffed in a fancy shoe box the
friendly old filly fanned off to
the cemetery, but fanned at
route for a few genders at the
fashions in a big Los Angeles
department store (and I don't
think it was the Famous!).
However, while feasting her
glimmers on a fabulous fur
piece, the friendly old filly for-
got the fancy shoe box, left it
on a counter where it was
filched. Rightfully fuming, the
friendly old frump found a
floorwalker, allowed she had
been pilfered. The floorwalker
a rather fellow, was flabber-
gasted when the female refused
to disclose contents of her fancy
shoe box, dismissed her as a
fickle funster.

Finally, the friendly old lady
found it necessary to retire to
the store's rest room, filched
when she saw the feminine at
tendant fishing a fat female
who was flat on her face from a
locked and barred door. After
much ado, the fainting one was
fetched from under—and what
kiddies, do you suppose they
found—a big black cat that had
once been a friendly, fat feline.
("There's a moral against
shoplifting here if you can find
it. And believe it or not, this
yarn is substantiated and guar-
anteed by persons of reputa-
tion!")

LOCAL BOY DOES WELL
Tailor Jake Lepkin's boy Ben-
ny busted out in the papers one
day last week when the firm for
which Benny works (Sontag)
published pictures of all its
managers, showed Benny's
likeness as manager of one of
their Pine Avenue stores in Long
Beach. Congrats, Benny.

POLITICAL PIFFLE
Neatest trick of the present
political campaign is Council
Candidate Carl Marsteller's book
matches engraved "Vote for
Marsteller." Most unusual is
City Clerk Candidate Bert
Holmes' campaign car, a fiery
red 1917 Ford with a huge
sign on its rear reading, "I'm
old enough to vote for Bert J.
Holmes for City Clerk." Best
vote-getting stunt is publication
in today's Herald of James "Scot-
ty" Scott and his three sons, two
of them twins. (What is that
you say? Three of them could
not be twins? Or could they?)

BRICK BATS
Bet you didn't know that over
90% of the cost of making or-
dinary building bricks (one of
the oldest forms of building ma-
terials—the Babylonians
first used them) goes to the Gas
Co. for the fuel needed to make
bricks out of just plain clay.
And do you know how much a
brick weighs? (Answer: 5
pounds).

Egerer for Council. Adv.

TORRANCE HERALD

TWENTY-FOURTH YEAR

TORRANCE, CALIF., APRIL 7, 1938

SECTION B

VETS CO-OP UNIT CANS KRAUT HERE

Self Help Plan Gains in State

By E. K. FRITZ

Stock market quotations might fluctuate, giant indus-
tries might curtail their outputs, but production at the Vet-
erans' Co-operative unit, 1920 Border avenue has stepped
up. Kraut is being canned in No. 2½ size cans and in kegs.
The local unit recently canned the early crop of tomatoes

Children Learn Farm Craft at School

A school farm and garden
vitalizes nature study in the
Torrance Elementary school.
Children are always interested
in sprouting Spring vegetation,
growing plants, bursting
blooms and live animals, and
birds. The Torrance school
garden is cared for entirely by
the children.

Each group has a plot for
which it is responsible. The
students are taught about
soils, their different textures,
soil elements needful for cer-
tain plants; how to put seeds
into the ground; how to handle
and care for their tools—in
fact, how to be successful
young farmers.

The children also have a
farm of domestic animals and
fowls, rabbits, ducks, and
chickens. These are fed from
the gardens during vegetable
season.

Former Lomita Pastor Succumbs In Hollywood

Rev. Louis Tinning, 65, former
pastor of the Lomita Commu-
nity Presbyterian church,
died suddenly in his bed last
Friday at his home in Holly-
wood. He had been minister
of the First Presbyterian church
of Hollywood for the past six
years and was well known thru-
out Southern California, hav-
ing been a resident in this state for
26 years.

After leaving Lomita, where
a son, Graham R. Tinning re-
sides at 2035 24th street, he
served as assistant pastor in
Glendale before going to Holly-
wood. Rev. Tinning was a na-
tive of Ohio. The funeral was
held Monday in Hollywood.

In addition to his son, Rev.
Tinning is survived by a daugh-
ter, Mrs. Teresa Haskins of
Oakland; a brother, William D.
Tinning of Patersonville, N. Y.,
and a sister, Miss Bertha Tin-
ning.

Lomitan Files for Bankruptcy
Listing liabilities of \$22,558,
N. W. Rathbun, of Lomita, a
salesman, filed a voluntary
petition in bankruptcy in Federal
court this week. Assets were
given as \$9906.

FED. SECURITY GRANT
The social security board in
Washington has announced its
approval of a grant of \$1,928,
166 to California to assist the
state in carrying its program
of aid to the needy aged, de-
pendent children and needy blind
during the current month of
April.

THIS WEEK ONLY

Dr. Cowen offers his finest All-Pink Dental Plates
for same Low Prices you pay for ordinary rubber
plates.

This liberal offer will bring these
fine dental plates within the means of
everyone. When you see the samples
you will be amazed at their quality for
such little cost. In addition to these
Great Savings, they are available on
the Dr. Cowen 5-10-15-20 Easy Pay-
ment Plan without interest or any
extra charge. REMEMBER, YOU
DON'T HAVE TO MAKE ANY DOWN
PAYMENT.

Dr. Cowen
CREDIT DENTISTRY
107 W. BROADWAY
CORNER PINE—OPEN EVENINGS LONG BEACH

Board Breaks No-Rent Policy For Libraries

The county board of super-
visors this week broke its po-
lity of refusing to pay rent for
municipally-owned buildings in
which branches of the county
library are housed such as here
in Torrance.

The board voted to lease
part of a city-owned struc-
ture in South Gate for the li-
brary branch there against the
recommendation of County Li-
brarian Helen E. Vogleson.

"We are now occupying 10
fine buildings, rent free, in
various cities of the county,"
the librarian told the board,
"and I maintain that the sav-
ing thus made to the county li-
brary fund has helped in pro-
viding the standard of book
service which these communi-
ties have desired."

"To rescind our policy of re-
fusing to pay rent for these
municipally-owned buildings
would be to break faith with
those municipalities which have
for so long provided us with
free quarters."

However the city of South
Gate urged that the lease be
made and the board voted to
approve it.

38,747 In County Get Age Pensions

State department of welfare
reports disclosed 104,201 per-
sons received old age assistance
totaling \$3,429,745 during Feb-
ruary. In Los Angeles county
38,747 persons were paid an
aggregate sum of \$1,284,947.53.
Average payment on a state-
wide basis was \$32.91.

Models Made of Sugar
SAN JOSE, Cal. (U.P.)—Rob-
ert Stevens, 18, constructs from
original plans, model houses
with lumps of sugar.

Airmen's Choice



Perched atop a plane fuselage is
Miss Gwen Kenyon, unanimous
choice of pilots and aviation writ-
ers to reign over an exhibit of war-
time and stunt planes at Van
Nuys, Cal.

Riley Recovers Stolen Sedan

Car thieves who stole Recre-
ation Director Elmer Riley's
sedan here March 27 drove it
more than 2,300 miles, the
owner learned when the ma-
chine was recovered by Los
Angeles police last Saturday.
The radio was missing and the
car was badly damaged. Riley
learned. One of its license
plates was found on a stolen
Ford last week.

U. S. BOND SALES ARE REPORTED

Secretary of the Treasury
Morganthau has announced that
the total maturity value of
United States Bonds sold thru
the close of business March 7,
1938, amounted to \$1,584,462,875.
This total was purchased by
more than 1,260,000 investors
and represents an average sale
for each business day since
March 1, 1935 when these bonds
were first sold, of \$1,720,375.

Torrance postoffice ranked
96th on the list of second-class
postoffices in California for its
sales of \$21,637.50 worth of
bonds, \$75 of which were by
mail order. The top five second
class postoffices in sales were
Spencer, West Va., Greenville,
Mich., Seward, Neb., Oaage,
Iowa, and Livingston, Mont. The
leading California second-class
postoffices were Chico, Covina,
National City, Needles and
Oceanside. Redondo Beach
placed ninth.

Sales of Savings Bonds for
the calendar year 1937 was 34.2
percent greater than for 1936.
Approximately 16,000 post of-
fices throughout the country are
authorized to sell Savings Bonds.
The government to date actu-
ally retains more than 92 per-
cent of all the money that has
been invested in Savings Bonds,
less than 8 percent of the bonds
having been redeemed. The ma-
jority of the registered owners
are small investors who are
buying the bonds out of in-
come.

Egerer for Council. Adv.

Learns Too Fast



"I'm almost beside myself won-
dering what to do with her," says
Mrs. William Roberts of Rich-
mond, Cal., in referring to her
precocious 19-month-old daughter,
Carlene, shown above. The child
counts, draws, has a reading vo-
cabulary of 25 words, already talks
in three languages.

LEAD WINE CROP
Fresno and San Joaquin led
California's wine producing
counties during 1937.

(Political Advertisement)

Pennsylvania Makes It Tough On Speeders

"Every speeder arrested in
Pennsylvania faces three major
legal hurdles before he reestab-
lishes his good driving status."
This statement was made by
Chief Paul Kleinspahn of Boyer-
town, Pa., during a visit to
headquarters of the California
Department of Motor Vehicles.
Explaining the strict enforce-
ment program in Pennsylvania,
Chief Kleinspahn said:

"The motorist who exceeds
50 miles an hour in our state
is arrested and given an im-
mediate summons to court. On
conviction the first offender is
assessed a fine of \$12.50 or
given 10 days in jail but the
processes of strict enforcement
have just begun.

"Within a week after convic-
tion the offending motorist is
summoned to appear before an
inspector of the Pennsylvania
Motor Patrol for a license sus-
pension hearing and, in 98 per-
cent of the cases, licenses are
suspended for periods ranging
from 90 days to six months.

"With completion of the sus-
pension period the motorist
is required to appear again be-
fore a Motor Patrol inspector
and post an \$11,000 surety bond
before his license can be re-
stored."

(Political Advertisement)

James H. SCOTT for CITY CLERK



A dozen reasons why YOU should vote for 'Scotty'

1. A resident of Torrance for 18 years.
2. Ten Years experience in accounting.
3. Eighteen months in the World War with overseas service.
4. Honest, efficient, with a likeable personality.
5. "New Blood" often finds a better way to do things.
6. Endorsed by Business men and women, Professional men and women, Working men and women, and particularly Progressive men and women.
7. As he has been a factory worker, he understands the working man's problems, as a store-keeper the merchant's problems, as a property owner, the owner's problems.
8. Service to others is his hobby.
9. Youth, intelligence and ability.
10. Scotty says "No favoritism, a square deal for all."
11. He understands "Public Relations." It means service.
12. A PROGRESSIVE SPIRIT IN AN OLD JOB.

A vote for Scotty is better than two votes that stay at home

Vote --- James H. Scott
City Clerk

Let's PLAY SAFE!

and Re-Elect COUNCILMAN JAMES E. HITCHCOCK

(Incumbent)



His 6 Years Service On the City Council Have Proven Him

FAIR and SQUARE

FOR MEMBER CITY COUNCIL...

James E. HITCHCOCK

"His Past Record Is His Best Recommendation"