

by
RAY
BROOKS

THINGS ABOUT TORRANCE YOU MIGHT LIKE TO HEAR ABOUT . . .

That George "Clipper" Morton, prop. of the American Barber Shop, now has on his payroll a barber, Fred Montgomery by name, who has mastered the sensational art of waving women's hair while, as, if, and when he says it. This feat, according to George, cannot be performed by just any old barber, must be a graduate from old "Wave It As You Cut It" college, with diploma and all.

That Baker Clara Lewis prides herself on her old fashioned salt-rising bread, which, she says, is most difficult to make. Absolute correct conditions are necessary—temperature, humidity, etc. Older like the ancient Egyptians whipped up the first batch of salt-rising bread, gave it to the world along with their Pyramids. In case those in the audience don't know what salt-rising bread is . . . it is bread made without yeast, made to rise thru clever use of salt, etc., is said to be a treat for the weary palate.

That Howard's Jewelers has got off the deep end on Pork. To stimulate pre-Christmas buying Howard's offer to give an attractive Pig Bank to any customer who makes a Christmas selection now, wants to save money, have the gift paid for (or almost) before Christmas. Customers are urged to take the china bank home, secrete it away, drop coins in it when & if. At Christmas they are to bring the bank down to Howard's, crack it open, be given a surprise. As a noisy & painless method of buying Christmas gifts, this one is the best that has come to town in a long time.

That the Torrance Herald—So. Calif. Gas Co. Cooking School is now in full swing, with final class scheduled for tomorrow when Harry Abramson, of the National Home Appliance Co., whips up the pulse of hundreds of local women as they sit nervously in the Civic Auditorium clutching tickets, lean forward anxiously to hear the voice of the announcer as he booms out the number that will win \$100.00. Proud & happy will be some local femme after that drawing, and a victory will be theirs. Congratulations to the one, condolences to the host of others.

That George Bryant, turkey rancher who graciously donated a big, fat bird for tomorrow's Cooking School, has a farm out on 180th street between Western and Normandie where he has a flock of turkeys (and we mean FLOCK! 1800 of 'em). George has been there three years now, lost all but 100 of his first year's hatch (2,000 turkeys!) when a cold wind came up, gave his birds the pils, or maybe it was the grut. Last year he did better, lost few birds. This year promises to bring him out of the red. George is very sincere about his work, will sell nothing but No. 1 birds. "I know the inferior gobblers at hatching, won't bother to raise them. Interesting, too, is George's big friendly police dog, trained to separate the cantankerous toms when they start fighting, as they will kill each other if an open wound appears and they are left to scrap it out. George is taking orders now for Thanksgiving, has some fine birds to sell.

That this week the Herald's football contest closes with a pair of pasteborders to the U.S.C.-U.C.L.A. game Thanksgiving Day going to the winner. In Shop Talk's desk now are the duets, which he enviously ogles now & then, wishes he, too, could see that game, along with some lucky local picker who will win them next week.

That Harvel Gutfenfelder ate meat loaf last night, served from a big green pottery plate. (How do I know? I was not there, but I did see Margaret Gutfenfelder claim the dish as a prize at the Cooking School!)

That the senior member of Haig & Haig photographers, showed Shop Talk some movies of the Factory Frolic parade that are exceptionally fine. Partly in color, the films reveal a lot of witnesses failed to see during the parade itself, are well worth viewing. Haig says he will hold a free showing Friday and Saturday nights this week, between 7 and 9. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

KOCH KIN FEARING NAZIS, SEND PLEA

Friends Here Urge Official Assistance

A four-word cablegram whose very brevity was weighted with the tense fear of the sender, and equally shared by the receivers, arrived here Monday from Nazi Germany to start a movement which once more demonstrated the neighborly friendliness of Torrance people.

The message, in German, was: "Bitten Sofort affidavit drahtwort," which translated means: "Please . . . immediate affidavit . . . wire answer." It was received by Sol Koch, proprietor of the Torrance Paint store, from his brother-in-law, J. Feinkuchen in Cottbus, a city of about 25,000 population located two hours from Berlin. To Sol Koch, his wife and brother, Jacob G. Koch, the cable's words were ominous and between the four words they well know the apprehension of Feinkuchen, his wife and their two daughters, Sonja Regina, 16, and Elizabeth, 15.

Letters Stream Out

The Feinkuchens are Russian Jews and thus subject to Nazi persecutions which, during the past week, imposed additional penalties and increased hardships on Jews in Germany—barbarous maltreatment which has been strongly condemned thru-out the rest of the world. Determined to aid their kin in fleeing from the wrath of the Nazis, the Kochs here asked—and promptly received—assistance from their fellow townspeople and letters, telegrams and petitions streamed out of Torrance early this week bound for Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Washington, D. C., and Berlin. All urged assistance to the Feinkuchens in their efforts to obtain the priceless passports and visas necessary to leave Germany.

To Santa Barbara went letters addressed to the recently appointed U. S. Senator, T. M. Storke, who succeeded to Senator William G. McAdoo's unexpired term last week; to Los Angeles went communications to local kindred and acquaintances, asking their help; to Washington, air-mail letters for the Department of State, begging intervention in behalf of the Feinkuchens; and to Berlin, and to the local residents, city officials, the Chamber of Commerce and other groups, testifying to the integrity and worth of the Koch family here.

Nazis Destroy Work

"Please . . . immediate . . . affidavit . . ." these words meant life or death to the Feinkuchens—life perhaps, if that was granted them by the Jew-baiting Nazis, in concentration camps or death by firing squad—just because they were Jews. His life work—that of being a salesman—abruptly halted Oct. 1 when the German movement revoked the travel permits held by Jews, Feinkuchen has been unable to provide for his family.

This the Kochs here know because they received a carefully worded letter from him dated Oct. 10 and Feinkuchen wrote they were in need of life necessities. He did not word it that way, fearful of direct reprisal if he baldly stated facts, but the Kochs know that is what his report meant. Mrs. Sol Koch's brother was born in Poland and came to Germany in 1912. As a Russian citizen he was kept under surveillance but not persecuted during the World War.

He was a salesman—and a good one, according to Sol Koch,—for a wine firm for many years and until his traveling permit was taken away from him last month, he was a salesman for a woolen warehouse in Cottbus which supplies materials for some of the most noted tapestry

Kerensky



America's two greatest Allies are the Pacific and the Atlantic Oceans, says Alexander Fedorovich Kerensky, now on a Western lecture tour, who once held the fate of Russia in his hands. The exile served as chief of the provisional government 21 years ago, which was the stepping stone between the Romanoff monarchy and the Soviet revolution precipitated by Lenin and Trotsky.

and textile firms in the famed city of Halle.

Testify to Character
Mr. and Mrs. Sol Koch visited in Cottbus for four days in 1930 when they were on a trip back to their homeland.

The local residents are hoping that their efforts in behalf of the Feinkuchens will result in an early escape from Germany. They must come to this country under the restricted emigration laws but may be given some advantages when the authorities, both American and German, understand that they have kin folks here well able to care for them, vouch for their good character and stand responsible for their welfare.

Allowed Only \$5

A reply from Senator Storke in regard to the plight of the Feinkuchen family was received here this morning. The Santa Barbara's secretary states that there is no way in which the Senator can expedite the granting of visas to these applicants as the matter rests in the discretion of the American Consul in Berlin, who must act within "applicable United States laws."

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