

Miss Crawford Named Queen

(Continued from Page 1-A) at 9 p.m., when Miss Carlotta Dean, "Miss Torrance of 1947," will have the honor of crowning Miss Crawford as the new queen.

Mrs. J. P. Montague, president of the sponsoring Torrance Junior Woman's Club, will introduce Mrs. Lee A. McCoy, third vice-president of the club and ways-and-means chairman, who has served as general chairman of the queen contest and who will preside over the evening's festivities.

Planned by the junior clubwomen for the entertainment of all who wish to attend the coronation ceremonies is a gala carnival. The festivities will open at 5 o'clock in the clubhouse which will be colorfully decorated in Spanish motif.

Bingo, darts, a country store, a white elephant booth and shares on an electric mixer will all add up to lots of fun, while the snack bar, with hot dogs, potato salad and ice cream, the sweet booth, and the Spanish kitchen will make for good eating. An enchilada dinner will be served for 75 cents. The general admission is only 10 cents and there will be door prizes donated



MRS. LEE A. MCCOY

by Mode O' Day, Benson's, and the Gay Shop. The Torrance Flower Shop will present a corsage and beautiful corsages to the queen and her court during the coronation ceremonies. Other beautiful and valuable gifts to be presented include:

Torrance Time Shop, a \$100 wrist watch; El Prado Furniture, combination Arvin radio and phonograph; Benson's, a toaster; The Gay Shop, \$25 dress; Vol-Art Beauty salon, \$20 permanent; Bernard's, choice of shoes; Gary's Jeweler's, dresser set; Allen's Jeweler's, 24-piece gold trimmed water set; Howard's Jeweler's, one strand knotted Deliah pearls; Probert's, a \$15.00 bottle of Lenthric Dark Brilliance perfume; LaMode Furniture, boudoir chair, \$18.50; Ray's Photo Service, all photos of contestants; the Star Furniture, a Sampson card table.

Burke's Bargain Center, a lamp; Adam's, costume jewelry, pin and earrings; J. C. Penney Co., overnight bag; Mode O' Day, hosiery. National Home Appliance, \$15 in choice recordings; McCown's Drug Store, Houbigant Chantilly bath set; LaSalle Shop, choice of a beautiful selection of bathing suits; Beacon Drug Store, Lenel cosmetic set.

Beach Chlorination Starts; Expect Ban Lift Soon
Chlorination of the bathing beaches started Saturday, May 15, Warren Schneider, chief of the Los Angeles Bureau of Sanitation states, but it remains with the State Health Department to say when the quarantine on the beaches will be lifted.

This will not be until at least a month or six weeks after chlorination starts, according to J. A. Harmon, district engineer for the State Health Department. Quarantine, as now existent, stretches from 11th street in Hermosa Beach to one block north of Sunset pier in Santa Monica. Last year the ban was lifted to include only the areas between 27th street in Manhattan Beach to 33rd avenue in Venice.

When the Los Angeles chlorination system of Hypurion reaches its expected point of efficiency, a much larger area may be removed from the quarantine sections, it was said.

Here's Brief History Of Dispute Between Tidwell And Retail Stores

To help you keep your thinking straight on the long series of developments in the dispute between Haskell Tidwell and the harbor area retail clerks with the operators of the stores, this newspaper presented this brief summary:

As it looks now, in the Harbor area clerks' dispute, the sole source of grief between Tidwell's union and the retail merchants revolves around two requests that the employers have made of the union:

A fair, reasonable, impartial arbitration clause for the settlement of all grievances and disputes without strikes or lockouts; and, A union security clause that is within the law (the closed shop contract demanded by the union is now illegal).

There is no dispute over wages, hours or working conditions. Several stores in the Harbor area have been closed for the past several months as a result of the unsettled conditions.

Various interested groups in this area, such as housewives, property owners and individual contractors have deplored the situation which has made the community into the "black spot of the nation as far as new business and commercial investment are concerned."

NOVEMBER 29, 1947
Employers, represented by San Pedro Businessmen Associated (the SPBMA) gave notice to Tidwell's clerks' union of their desire to terminate their existing contract as of January 31, 1948. Employers also asked Tidwell for an early meeting date in order to negotiate the terms of a new contract.

DECEMBER 3, 1947
Tidwell wrote the employers. He told them to withdraw their notice of contract termination. He threatened that, if they did not, "an economic struggle which will be disastrous to the community will develop."

DECEMBER 5, 1947
Employers submitted several specific contract proposals to the union. They asked for a negotiating meeting on December 9. The two proposals left on this list (all others since have been set aside) are: (1) Proposal for a union security clause that is within the law (a closed shop contract is not); and, (2) Proposal for a fair, impartial and binding arbitration clause for the settlement of all disputes and grievances—without strikes or lockouts.

DECEMBER 9, 1947
Tidwell appeared and stated that he would not negotiate a new contract.
DEC. 9, 1947 to JAN. 20, 1948
Tidwell and other clerks' union leaders went around the SPBMA and demanded of individual employers that they sign a new agreement containing a closed shop clause. Mr. Tidwell refused to meet with the employers' negotiating committee during this time, although the law requires a union to bargain in good faith, the same as it requires employers to do so.

JANUARY 20, 1948
Tidwell finally met, briefly, with the employers' negotiating committee. He did not agree to a single change in the existing contract, however. Tidwell simply raised objections.

JANUARY 28, 1948
Tidwell told the employers that he would not negotiate any more since he had no intention of changing the existing contract.
DEC. 1947 and Jan. 1948
The union made several attempts to force the A-1 Photo Service to sign an illegal closed shop contract, along with similar coercive moves against other Harbor area merchants.

FEBRUARY 9, 1948
A-1 Photo Service filed with the National Labor Relations Board regional office in Los Angeles a complaint of unfair labor practices against Tidwell's union. Almost a dozen similar complaints were filed with the NLRB about the same time in behalf of other merchants coerced by Tidwell.

FEBRUARY 18, 1948
As part of his campaign against individual merchants, Tidwell picketed the Union War Surplus Store in San Pedro and pulled its lone union clerk. The ex-CIA partners running the store had refused to sign an illegal closed shop contract.

MARCH 1, 1948
Under protest, the Union War Surplus Store signed a contract with the clerks' union, having been closed ten days on account of the picketing. Relief had been sought from the NLRB, but was too slow in coming.

March 24, 1948
Clerks' union leaders gave two Wilmington stores — Caldwell's Department Store and Spear's Store for Men—five minutes in which to sign a closed shop contract, "or else." When they refused, their clerks were pulled and pickets put in front of their stores.

MARCH 26, 1948
Picketing was begun against Wilmington Hardware Company too because it would not sign a contract.
MARCH 27, 1948
Judge Charles E. Haas of the Superior Court of Los Angeles also issued a temporary restraining order against Tidwell's union to keep it from picketing the Wilmington Hardware Company.
On this same day, Judge Clarence Hanson of the Superior Court of Los Angeles issued a very important temporary restraining order enjoining the union and its officers from picketing Spear's and Caldwell's or from interfering with their customers.

Vocal Festival Tonight To Include 350 Students

Public Schools Vocal Festival will be presented to the public this evening at 8:00 o'clock in the Torrance High School auditorium. The Festival is under the direction of George A. Zavislan assisted by the combined grade schools directed by Miss Jean Graves, Torrance Elementary; Miss Dorothy Hodges, Fern Avenue and Mrs. Fern Springer, Waleria. It is estimated that 350 students will take part in the evening's performance. Selections will include popular, semi-classical, secular and sacred. The program, varied to fit the taste of every music lover attending, follows:

- "Prayer" from Hansel and Gretel Humperdinch
- "By Killarney's Lakes and Falls" O'Neill
- Torrance Elementary School Chorus
- "Gratitude" Schumann
- "Harp of the Winds" Halle
- "Bell Song" Polish Folk Tune
- Fern Avenue School Chorus
- "Four Leaf Clover" Woods
- "April Showers" Silvers
- "I Love California" Frankstein
- "Serenade of the Bells" Goodhart
- Waleria School Chorus
- "Viennese Refrain" Kreisler
- "Best Things in Life are Free" De Silva
- Junior High-General Music Class
- "Will You Remember" Romberg
- "Donkey Serenade" Primm
- High School Chorus
- "Water Boy" Pitcher
- "Give A Man A Horse He Can Ride" O'Hara
- High School Boys Glee Club
- "Some Day" Primm
- Soprano solo—Grace Lafferty
- "Star Dust" Carmichael
- "Indian Love Call" Primm-Scotson
- "Breakers Off Barranquilla" Clokey
- High School Girls Glee Club
- "Spiritual Fantasia" Quick
- Marimba solo—Ebba Warren
- "Desert Song" Romberg
- "Come Again, Sweet Love" Dowland
- "Willee Prithee" Thompson
- High School Choir
- "Holy Lord God" Cain
- "Stoutherted Men" Romberg
- Combined High School Chorus
- "Now Is The Hour" Arlen
- "Star Spangled Banner" Keyes
- Combined Choruses and Audience
- Accompanists
- Miss Pat Clere — Miss Carol Campbell
- Miss Nancy Whyte — Miss Janet Poh



MR. AND MRS. TRIFON LEONTE Wed in Las Vegas...

At home following their marriage at Las Vegas, Nevada, was Robert Lupin, of Redondo Beach. Upon their return from Las Vegas Mr. and Mrs. Leonte were honored at a reception at the bride's home where 40 guests were entertained. Miss Norma Busse, of Redondo Beach, attended the bride and the bridegroom's attendant. Orange blossoms and roses decorated the rooms and the attractive buffet refreshment table. Rex Hatch played the accompaniment for Roy Hatch, a cousin of the bride, who sang appropriate selections. Among the pre-nuptial courtesies arranged for the bride was a miscellaneous shower given recently by her aunt, Mrs. Clara B. Smith. Gold and blue table decorations, orange blossoms and lighted tapers created a pretty party background. Shower games furnished diversion with prizes for contest winners. Present were approximately 20 relatives and intimate friends of the honoree.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

To the Editor: Supporters of the school bonds are misleading some veterans. This is no provision for veteran exemption from a bond assessment. A bond is a loan and must be repaid with interest. Industry pays no one's bond assessment. On the other hand, an increase of the school tax rate may not materially affect a veteran's tax bill because of his exemption privilege. (Signed) C. H. Knight.

Spivey Named To Industrial Relations Post At Columbia

Interest was expressed in Torrance business and industrial circles recently at the appointment of C. T. Spivey as director of public relations for the Columbia Steel Company. The announcement was made in San Francisco by J. Lester Perry, Columbia's president.

He succeeds Joseph L. Turner, who has been elevated to an executive position with United States Steel Corporation of Delaware, Pittsburgh, Pa. of which Columbia is a subsidiary.

Spivey has been associated with U. S. Steel since his graduation from Stanford Graduate School of Business in 1937 and has served in numerous capacities connected with industrial relations. He started as an industrial engineer at the Pittsburgh, Calif., plant of Columbia. In 1940, Spivey was selected to direct the company industrial relations activities in the State of Utah and, in 1945, was transferred to the government-owned Geneva Steel Works to supervise this new project's industrial relations program. He returned to the general offices

of Columbia Steel in 1946 and was made assistant director of industrial relations. Turner, who has been in the steel business since 1928, was appointed general manager of industrial relations for Columbia on January 4, 1946. After completing his education at Gettysburg, Pa., College, he started his career with Lukens Steel Company in Coatesville, Pa., and eight years later became assistant to the general manager of industrial relations for the company's Works of Wheeling, West Virginia, and held that position until joining Columbia in his new position. Turner will be located in Pittsburgh, Pa.

OBITUARY

The family of Mrs. Nessie Dorris, of 1654 W. 214th street, returned last week from Malvern, Ark., where they had accompanied the remains of their mother, General services were held May 7 at Methodist church, Magnet Cove, Ark. Surviving are six daughters, Misses Martha, Johanna, Ruth and Ruby, all of the home address; Mrs. Winthrop Stetson and Mrs. Ernest Lovridge, of Wilmington; three sons, James, of Wilmington; Floyd, of South Gate and Virgil, of Malvern. G. W. Hudspeth, father of the deceased, also lives at Malvern.

4700 POPULATION
Labrador, most easterly point of the American continent, has a population around 4,700.

FIRST AMERICAN FLAG
Betsy Ross, maker of the first American flag, was an upholsterer and carpet maker.

May 15, 1948
The Woolworth 5-and-10 cent store instructed its San Pedro representative to join the San Pedro Business Men Associated in response to a special invitation. The Woolworth man indicated that his firm wanted to resume operations in the Harbor area just as soon as the clerks' union would sign a contract with a fair arbitration clause and without the illegal closed shop provision.

May 18, 1948
The Kress five-and-dime store today took out an application for membership in the SPBMA. This is the second variety store company to indicate its desire to come back to the Harbor area. Kress said that they wanted to reopen just as soon as they could get a reasonable labor contract from Tidwell's union.

May 26, 1948
Haskell Tidwell, secretary of the clerks' union, is scheduled to appear as defendant in a criminal case in Gardena Justice Court. Harry M. Carr, age 64, prominent San Pedro businessman and leader in the fight against the unreasonable policies of the Retail Clerks' Union, was viciously attacked in broad daylight near his office. Two husky young men set on him, knocked him to the ground, and

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