

TORRANCE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1951

Twenty-one



AMONG THE RAINBOWS . . . Howard Voien, new interior decorating expert at the National Paint and Wallpaper Store, gets a helping hand with the colors from Mary Pague, owner of the store, on a back drop to a new color bar recently installed in the store. Chet Kohler, a customer, scans one of the many color books on display in the local paint and home decorating headquarters. (Herald photo).

Sez Mary (With a 'Z')

'Just Tell 'Em That The Store That Mary Runs Has a New Man'

"Look, bub," blurted Mary Pague from behind a chartreuse and dusty rose paint-stained wagging finger, "Just tell 'em that Mary sez, and be sure to spell it with a 'Z,' that she's got their man."

"For five years since I have been advertising my paint store it has been Mary Sez (with a 'Z') this and Mary sez (don't forget the 'Z') that I am not going to change now just because I have arranged for a clever interior decorator to service our customers."

"Look," said the local business woman as she stirred a bucket of red paint the color of No Parking signs, "you go back to your old newspaper office and write that Howard Voien has joined National Paint and Wallpaper Supply; you can look up the address in one of my ads in your paper, and that he will be here to give free advice, and don't forget to say it's free or I'll sue you for every penny you got, on any home decorating or redecorating problem."

"This boy, Voien, he's clever with the colors. I think he invented the rainbow. He knows all about home decorating. Why shouldn't he? He spent four years at a college in Los Angeles—what's the name of that school, it's got a soap name?"

"Do you mean Woodburys?"

"Yes, well, you tell your readers, if you got any and if you haven't, get some, that we can now give complete home decorating service because we now can offer connections with furniture stores, linoleum stores and plenty of other places."

"Listen, I'm telling you. Forget the pretty girls. You write in your paper that we got wallpaper to match drapery fabrics and that we can get fabrics to match wallpaper. It's like the chicken and the egg, we got it vice versa."

"Get your scratchy ole camera off the new color bar! That reminds me, so. You tell your readers about our new color bar where they can come, sit down and watch us blend the colors right in their own eyes. Mr. Voien he's good with colors. You know some people got a way with animals. Well, Mr. Voien he's got a way with colors. You tell your readers they should come see him magic with the paint."

"Now get out. I'm too busy

Top Shriners Attend Dinner

Top Shrine officials of Southern California, headed by illustrious Potentate William C. Froelich of Al Malakiah Temple, Los Angeles, joined the families of members and friends of the South Bay Shrine Club at Abalone Cove, Portuguese Bend for fun, relaxation, dining and dancing, Saturday afternoon and evening, September 15.

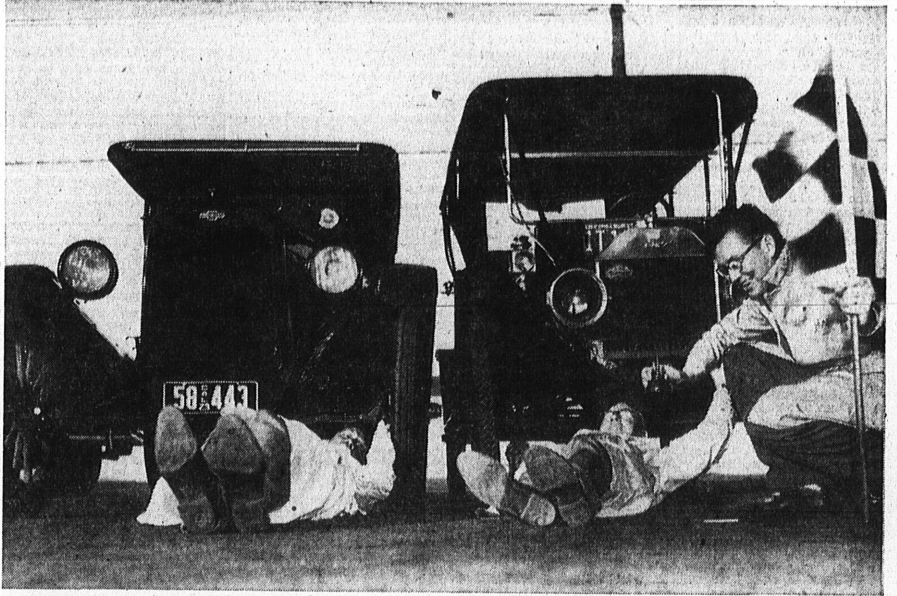
Potentate Froelich was accompanied by Past Potentate Stanton A. Bruner. Members of the Divan and Temple Sextet.

According to Stuart Richards, Torrance, vice president of the South Bay Shrine Club which embraces Shriners in Torrance, Lomita, Gardena and South Bay cities, this annual Family Beach Party attracts a capacity attendance.

Assembly of God Opens Evangelistic Series

A series of evangelistic meetings featuring Mr. and Mrs. Earl Knowles opened this week at the Assembly of God church at 1317 Cravens avenue, and will continue for the next two weeks according to Rev. Ida W. Sande, pastor of the church.

Mrs. Knowles will offer music for the series on the piano and accordion. Services are being held nightly beginning at 7:45. No service is planned for Saturday or Monday nights.



LUKEWARM BOTRODDERS . . . Paul Loranger (lower left) tunes up his 1925 Chevy which he will coax along in an uphill race against Charles Schultz Sr. (lower right) who will drive his 1910 Ford as a prelude to the Kiwanis Club Kids Day Coaster Classic on Saturday. The two daredevils will get the green flag at the foot of the Sepulveda boulevard hill at Hawthorne boulevard. When and if they arrive at the starting line, the coaster classic heat races will get under way. If they are not up the hill by 2 p.m. Saturday they are to camp at the side of the highway until after the 20 kids have competed for the coaster driver championship of Torrance. Charles Schultz Jr., in dark-colored duster (right) holds a checkered flag and the Victory Cup—an oil can. (Herald photo).



Past Masonic High Priests Honored

Royal Arch Masons of the 24th Royal Arch District and their wives met in Redondo Beach Masonic Temple Saturday evening, Sept. 15 at 7 o'clock for their annual Past High Priests' Night.

The 24th District is composed of Royal Arch chapters of Inglewood, San Pedro, Wilmington, Long Beach, Searchlight of Long Beach and Redondo Beach, with George R. Roberts, KYCH in-spector.

Past High Priests' Night is an evening set aside annually in honor of the past high priests of the district and is looked forward to by the "has-beens" with considerable anticipation.

Following dinner, served at 7 o'clock, an excellent program of entertainment had been arranged under the supervision of Chris Cooling, past high priest of Redondo Chapter.

STEEL VETERAN HONORED . . . Presented a 45-year service award this week in behalf of the United States Steel Corporation was Carl S. Warner, superintendent of maintenance and utilities of the Columbia Steel Company here. Making the presentation is O. A. Kresse, general super-

intendent of the Torrance works. Others pictured are Don H. Hyde, supervisor of industrial relations; William M. Montgomery, assistant-superintendent of maintenance and utilities, and Harlow P. Dotson, assistant general superintendent.

Honor Steel Man After 45 Years

Honored in ceremonies here Monday morning commemorating the completion of 45 years of continuous service with the United States Steel Corporation and its predecessor companies was Carl S. Warner, superintendent of maintenance and utilities at the Columbia Steel Company here.

Presentation of the Corporation's Service Award was made by O. A. Kresse, general superintendent of the Torrance Works of the Columbia Steel Company in informal ceremonies. The rites were delayed until Warner returned from his annual vacation.

Warner began his career in steel on September 6, 1906, at the National Works of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company, Monessen, Pennsylvania, as a mechanical department apprentice.

He was advanced to the position of machine shop foreman of the Monongahela Works on July 12, 1909, serving later in the same capacity and as master mechanic and assistant manager of the Mercer Works. In 1931 he was transferred to the position of resident engineer at the Roll and Machine Works of the same company.

Already a veteran in the steel industry, Warner joined the Torrance Works of the Columbia Steel Company on November 1, 1932, as construction superintendent and works engineer.

On August 15, 1938, he was transferred to the Pittsburg

Works of the Columbia Steel Company where he served as works engineer, assistant to the general superintendent and superintendent of field construction in the building of the new Pittsburg (California) Cold Reduction Mill, which is now the most modern of its type on the Pacific coast.

Following the completion of this project, he was transferred to the Los Angeles Works as the superintendent of construction. When the Los Angeles works and the Torrance works came under the same local management, he was transferred back to Torrance as superintendent of maintenance and utilities, the position he still occupies.

Warner was born in Duquesne, Pennsylvania, and began his career in steel at the age of 14. He gained his education by attending night school at the Carnegie Institute of Technology and through various correspondence courses. He and his wife, Emily Grace Warner, reside at 1452 El Prado.

The Warners have one son, Carl Robert.



DOING DOUBLE DUTY . . . While members of the Torrance Lions Club stand ready with several "Arkansas Persuaders," Mayor Bob Haggard signs a proclamation declaring October 19 to be "Brooms for the Blind Day" in Torrance. Making certain he has no trouble signing are Lions (left to right) Dr. Rollin Smith, Pete Radisch, Milt Isbell, President Paul Diamond and Louis Arbeiter. Proceeds from the annual broom sale are destined for double duty. Part of the funds will go to aid the blind while the club's share of the profit will be used to buy glasses for local children in need of the optical aids. (Herald photo).

FREIGHT CARS OLDER

About one-third of the freight cars used by Class I railroads are not more than 10 years old, compared with 14 percent in 1940.