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TORRANCE NEWS

Mrs. M. L. Acre is spending a few
days with her daughter in Glendale.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gourdier at-
tended the Orange Show in Anaheim,
last Sunday.

Mrs. W. W. Woodington, of Ar-
lington Avenue, is recovering from
a severe attack of neuritis.

Dr. and Mrs. W. Neelands and
children, were the guests Memorial
Day, of Pasadena friends.

Mrs. Clement Lyons and Mrs. Her-
bert Black attended a matinee in
Los Angeles last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stone, with
a number of relatives from Los An-
geles, spent Memorial Day in River-
side.

Miss Georgiana Shedd, who is driv-
ing a new coupe, accompanied by
Miss Sarabell Tonkins, was the
guest Monday of Los Angeles friends.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Acres and
children, accompanied by relatives,
paid a Memorial visit to the Pasa-
dena Cemetery Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Stranahan
and daughter motored to Santa Bar-
bara, and were week-end guests of
friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Flint and Miss
Laura Couch were dinner guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stone, last Sun-
day.

H. M. Tolson and a party of
friends drove to Big Bear Lake last
week-end. They report a wonderful
trip and a fine catch.

Miss Ola Harested and Miss Shaw,
of Chicago, will arrive this week
for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Paul
Harested, of South Gramercy ave-
nue. Miss Harested is Mr. Harested's
sister.

G. H. Peterson and wife arrived
in Torrance Tuesday from San An-
tonio, Texas, having driven through
to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Raymond Skinner of this city for
the summer.

VOTE YES—SCHOOL BONDS

Torrance Fiesta, August 15-19

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Ruckman and
three children, of Alberta, Canada,
are expected to arrive next week at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Har-
ested. Mr. Ruckman and Mrs. Har-
ested are brother and sister and have
not met for eighteen years.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Grant, of Arling-
ton Ave., entertained friends at
a midnight luncheon, after the
P. E. dance, last Saturday night.
The luncheon was in honor of Mr. E.
O. Straub's birth anniversary. The
guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. O.
Straub, Mrs. George Rice and son,
Mrs. Rice and Mr. and Mrs. Grant.

Mrs. E. O. Staub, of Gramercy
Avenue, entertained a number of
friends at an elaborate dinner last
Wednesday evening. The guests were
Messdames Edward Miller, William
Miller, Harry Miller, Glen Stone, E.
J. Rees, L. Dannenbaum, L. A. Cre-
ciat, E. A. Murray, and Mrs. Rosa
Straub, of Los Angeles, and Mrs.
Guy Owen, of Torrance.

EPWORTH LEAGUE SOCIAL

A most enjoyable evening was
spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
E. N. Tonkins last Thursday, when
their daughter, Miss Sarabell, en-
tertained the young folks of the
Epworth League at a Lawn Fete.

Japanese lanterns and streamers
made the lawn a most beautiful
spot. The evening was spent in old
fashioned games, that caused a great
deal of merriment. Refreshments of
ice cream and cake were served.

THE P. E. DANCE

The dance given last Saturday
evening for the P. E. employees and
their friends by the Pacific Electric
Club, was a howling success. A
large crowd was present at the Amer-
ican Legion Hall, which was
beautifully decorated with pennants,
flags and bunting. Carnival hats
were worn, and bright streamers and
confetti added to the gaiety of the
affair. A celebrated toe dancer and
a noted singer of Los Angeles, as-
sisted in the entertainment, and
most excellent music was provided
by the P. E. Orchestra. A special
car brought the Los Angeles guests
to Torrance. A bountiful supply of
strawberry and peach pie sherbert
was provided, and everyone went
home tired, but happy.

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rior dead with beautiful flowers.

So we in bringing our floral trib-
utes are but following the age-long
customs of other peoples—customs
which have their origins in the
finer impulses and instincts of the
heart.

But is the laying of a few flow-
ers upon this mound enough? Have
we sufficiently honored our fallen
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this act? Or does the demand of
gratitude and pure patriotism call
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there comes to us the mighty voice
of Abraham Lincoln in the oft-
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this thought of our obligation in
mind when he said:

"It is for us, the living, rather to
be dedicated to the unfinished task
that they who fought thus far, so
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that from these honored dead we
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The other voice that demands from us something beside the
strewing of flowers is that of John McCrae in the most famous
poem that came out of the World War, "Flanders Fields." It is
fitting and profitable for us to gain hear its challenge:

In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row
That mark our places, and in the sky
The larks, still bravely surging, fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below.
We are the dead, Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe,
To you from falling hands we throw
The torch, be yours to hold it high;
If ye break faith with us who die,
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow,
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to merely say fine things about those who gave their lives for our
country in her great crisis, but we must catch the torch thrown
to us from falling hands and we must bear it aloft to new crus-
ades and the defeat of other enemies, for:

We are the sons of our fathers,
Passionate, free and bold;
Bred of the storm of battle,
Cast in their mighty mold;
Proud of their ancient glory,
Strong with their ancient might,
Reared with their world-winning story
Sung in our ears at night,
And we, as the sons of our fathers,
Must live by the ancient light.

Our fathers, they smoke the forests,
Our fathers, they bridged the sea,
Our fathers came down and built the town
Where the myriad peoples be,
One hand on the sword, hit riding,
And one to labor withal,
They loved and fought, and they won. God wot!
A place and a home for all,
And we, as the sons of our fathers,
Must follow the ancient call.

Our fathers bequeathed us honor
And the glory of toil and song,
And the deathless joy of longing
And hearts for the battle strong;
And our faith, and our land, and our women,
And the children that round us rise,
And by God's grace we will purge the race
Of wrong, lest their glory dies,
That a fairer land than our fathers planned
May for our children rise.

—Hughes.

May this be our pledge as this day, and in days to come, we
lovingly place our flowers upon the graves of those who offered
themselves upon their country's altar.

Memorial Day Address

Delivered by REV. ZELLER

Friends, we have brought our
flowers, our garlands and our
wreaths, and have laid them upon
this mound of earth, a tribute to
the memory of our soldier and
sailor dead who lie sleeping be-
neath the sod. And all through
this great land of ours, north, south,
east and west, are other groups of
people engaged today as we are,
while in many places into streams
and lake and sea are men and
women and little children dropping
other flowers in memory of those
who made the supreme sacrifice for
their country and today lie asleep
beneath the waves. Thus do we
from year to year observe our Amer-
ican Memorial Day.

But we are not the first or the
only people to thus express our
respect, our love, for our nation's
heroes. Not the first to "say it
with flowers." The Greeks did it
centuries ago, placing both flowers
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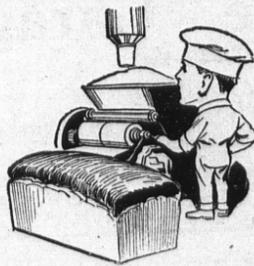
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