

Covers the Torrance District Like a Blanket.

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HOPE HIGH FOR DEEP SAND

Oil Content Increases in Pump Test at Lora J. Jamieson Field Men Believe Water Shut Out of Hole

Hope for a second sand producer at the Lora J. Jamieson Oil Company's deep test well on Palm street in Lomita, was stimulated today by an increase in the amount of oil being pumped out of the hole. The oil percentage yesterday and today materially increased and the water content fell of proportionately.

While it is too early to conclude positively that the water has been shut out, the oil increase in the fluid points to that desirable opinion.

The well will be pumped until a definite conclusion may be made. Jamieson field men are frankly optimistic over the prospects. They lean toward the belief that the water has been shut out.

The gas pressure in the well is sufficient to make it flowing well in case the water is eliminated, observers believe.

The Jamieson has not yet cemented off at the Rogers well on Acacia street, but the crew is circulating in an effort to decide at just what point water string should be landed.

TRUSTEES

The board authorized the fire committee to purchase quick-shift trousers and coats for the volunteer firemen. It was made clear that when the firemen are called at night they should be provided with warm clothes which they can don readily. Trustees believe that the city should not force the volunteers to injure their own clothes at fires.

Deputy Clerk Stevens' pay was raised from \$125 to \$150 a month. When he was originally engaged Mr. Stevens was given an understanding that if his work was satisfactory he would receive an increase in pay on Jan. 1. City Clerk Bartlett reported Mr. Stevens' work eminently satisfactory.

The board granted a 10-year pipe line franchise in the unincorporated district of Torrance to the Seaboard Petroleum Company.

Charles Vonderahe, representing several property owners, requested the board to rezone the area bounded by 2224 street, Artesano and Western avenues and Carson street from industrial to business and residence property. It is the intention of the owners, according to Mr. Vonderahe, to improve the property for residence purposes. In making the request Mr. Vonderahe pointed out that the land was sold as industrial property for \$2000 an acre and that there is railroad frontage available in Torrance for industrial purposes at \$1500 and \$1600 an acre. The board took the matter under advisement.

On recommendation of Trustee J. S. Torrance the board of trustees last night instructed the city engineer to buy and proceed with the installation of a gasoline tank and pump for the use of city automobiles. The outfit, installed, will cost approximately \$275, which the trustees believe will be paid soon by the saving effected.

The trustees received yesterday a long-sought order from the railroad commission permitting the Santa Fe Railroad Company to construct tracks across Cabrillo avenue at grade. The company crossed this street without such an order and did not provide a passable street grade. The order instructs the company to prepare the street grade.

Having completed its investigation of the sale of "advertising" in a police "blue-book" which was never printed, but for which money was collected from several local individuals and firms by former Chief of Police Anderson without sanction of the trustees, the board of trustees last night authorized the money paid by local individuals and firms refunded. The fund collected by Mr. Anderson is sufficient to repay these amounts, which total \$105. The collection of the fund was not officially sanctioned, and came to light only after Mr. Anderson left the force.

Map Shows Proposed University Site



The proposed site of the Southern Branch of the University of California, comprising more than 1000 acres in the Palos Verdes hills.

The fact that the proposed site for the Southern Branch of the University of California in the Palos Verdes hills is the only one offered to date which combines adequate space with a location close to Los Angeles was stressed at the recent hearing before the committee representing the board of regents.

Charles H. Cheney and H. G. Cooper represented the sixteen Chambers of Commerce which are seeking the selection of the Palos Verdes site, and in support of their contention that the 1000-acre site is the minimum that should be considered they presented more than a dozen telegrams from large eastern universities. The wires were unanimous in declaring that

1000 acres was the minimum that should be considered, and that still larger sites were preferable. Penn State, for example, wired that their present campus occupied 1200 acres and that 300 acres additional space was badly needed at present.

Transportation
Definite assurance that the Pacific Electric would extend their lines to the proposed university site, thus solving the problem of transportation, was given the committee, and it was further pointed out by Cheney that the major traffic plan which is being worked out in Los Angeles will provide for an adequate system of boulevards to care for motor travel in the direction of the proposed university site.

Weather records kept over a six-year period were presented for the consideration of the committee, showing that the Palos Verdes site has more hours of sunshine than Los Angeles, and less wind and fog.

The adaptability of the site for agricultural experiment was likewise pointed out as a major consideration. The frostless conditions that prevail at Palos Verdes have long made the land valuable for the growing of winter vegetables. A final decision on the selection of the new site will probably not be made before Feb. 10, when the board of regents will meet in Los Angeles and confer with the committee which has had the work of inspection of the various sites.

Art Exhibit Will Be Given On Thursday at Guild Hall

The members of the Women's Club of Torrance and their invited guests are looking forward with great pleasure to the session to be held Thursday afternoon in the Guild hall of the Evangelical church.

This session will be in charge of the art department, and the hostesses for the afternoon are Mrs. F. H. Dilly, Mrs. J. B. Hines, Mrs. G. J. Shuler, Mrs. J. S. Lancaster, Mrs. G. W. Nell, Mrs. H. A. Kemmel, Mrs. George Welch, and Mrs. W. M. Brooks.

After a short business session, this being the regular meeting of the club, the afternoon will be given over to the enjoyment of the works of art on view.

Besides the two pictures, "Witchery of Winter," a painting of a snow scene in Yosemite by Benjamin Brown, and "The White Door," by Charles C. Curran, both of which are the property of the Los Angeles district federation, other works of art to be viewed are pictures from the famed Sidney Torrance collection, which he purchased while abroad. These paintings were loaned to the club through the courtesy of Mrs. J. S. Torrance.

A picture, "Once Upon a Time," by Viola Pratt Stone of Long Beach, for which a daughter of one of the Torrance club members posed, will be exhibited by the Long Beach Art Association here and at Oxnard. It is expected Tuesday afternoon.

Ten Japanese prints which have been loaned Miss Ada Chase, teacher of art at the high school, by the museum in Los Angeles, may also be seen.

The wonderful piece of tapestry which Mrs. Nottie Steinhilber embroidered while a young girl at school has been loaned by Mrs. Steinhilber for the occasion.

Mrs. J. Cotton, the wife of a widely known etcher, will talk on "Etchings and How They Are Made," and the Redondo high school boys' glee club will sing. Later in the afternoon the husbands from the famed Sidney Torrance collection, which he purchased while abroad. These paintings were loaned to the club through the courtesy of Mrs. J. S. Torrance.

Over 100 members and friends of the Central Evangelical church enjoyed the social on Friday evening. Much to the delight of everyone, Walter Berry and H. A. Treadwell entered a pie contest. In two minutes and 45 seconds Mr. Treadwell had consumed a full-sized pumpkin pie, and only won by a few seconds.

Mrs. Blockson of Los Angeles and Grace Denny of Torrance gave readings. Rev. and Mrs. Boelter, elders of the California conference, each gave a short address. Delicious refreshments were served to a very well-behaved gathering, which included four uniformed policemen.

The best known means of scattering bugs is to cover our floors with broom-swept rugs.

Industrial Club of Union Tool Names Officers

Joseph Stone Elected President by Local Factory Body

At a regular monthly meeting of the Industrial Relations Club of the Union Tool Company in Legion hall on Friday evening the following officers were elected: President, Joseph Stone; vice-president, Fred Mounis; secretary, Dan Matthews; treasurer, Scott Ludlow; directors—Beverly Smith, Robert Zeller, W. Hartman, Tom Lewis and Jake Nidy.

The meeting, preceded by an excellent dinner prepared by Russell Smith, was a live one. Plans were laid for the annual dance, which will be on March 9, in the pavilion at Redondo. Proceeds, as usual, will be added to the benefit fund.

Two Local Men Get Promotions With Standard

P. A. Christiance Succeeded as Sales Chief Here by R. S. Cave

Two promotions for Torrance men affiliated with the district sales office of the Standard Oil Company here took effect yesterday.

P. A. Christiance, sales manager for this district, was transferred to San Bernardino in charge of Standard sales in that area, which includes the Lake Arrowhead and Big Bear districts. Mr. Christiance has been with the Standard Oil Company for four years and was remarkably successful as sales manager here.

R. S. Cave, affiliated with the company for two years, and connected with the Torrance office for several months, succeeds Mr. Christiance as district sales manager here. Mr. Cave resides in Torrance.

C. S. Quady of Santa Monica will succeed Mr. Cave, and will move to this city.

W. B. A. MEETS
The regular semi-monthly meeting of Torrance Review, Women's Benefit Association, was held last Tuesday evening in Legion hall. A class of four was initiated.

Mrs. Julia C. Ginn, deputy great commander, accompanied by Mrs. Mulke, was present.

The officers for the ensuing year will be installed at the next regular meeting, Jan. 27.

P.-T. ASS'N IN MASS MEETING

100 Women From Several Cities Attend Gathering in Torrance STATE PRESIDENT TALKS Mrs. Hugh Bradford Addresses District Assembly on Friday

More than 100 women representing the Parent-Teacher Associations in Los Angeles, Wilmington, San Pedro, Lomita, Moneta, Gardena, Harbor City, Inglewood, West Athens and Torrance attended the mass meeting of Section D, Tenth District of the Los Angeles Federation of the Parent-Teacher Association, in Torrance Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Hugh Bradford, of Sacramento, state president of the Parent-Teacher Association, and Mrs. C. C. Noble of Los Angeles, "mother" of the Torrance association, were present.

Mrs. Bradford gave a report on the national federation meeting, and also told of the work of the association in dealing with child welfare and corrective work with children.

She told of the cradle roll in the Fourth district. The object of this cradle roll is the care of the children of the pre-school age, in physical development. On this roll are kept all the measurements of the children in physical development.

Brings Greetings
Mrs. Bradford brought greetings from the different sections of the state.

Mrs. Bradford stated that California had the largest number of members in the Parent-Teacher Association of all the states, and that only two states in the union remained to be organized.

Mrs. Noble gave an interesting account of the beginning of the Parent-Teacher Association in Philadelphia and of the first national assembly, held in Washington, D. C., on Feb. 17, 1897, women coming from all over the United States to attend. Phoebe Hearst of California financed this meeting, as she did all others for the first four years.

Orchestras Play
The senior high school orchestra opened the session with a musical selection, followed by the junior high school orchestra with a second selection. The orchestras were directed by Miss Blisheim.

Mrs. Sapp, president of the Torrance Parent-Teacher Association, introduced Prof. I. W. Barnett, who welcomed the assembly to Torrance.

Mrs. Gordon Lewis Groves of Lomita, councillor of Section D, then took charge of the meeting and called upon the different officers to report.

Mrs. R. L. Hubbard, financial secretary, spoke on the duties of the treasurer and of the different associations toward their treasurer.

Mrs. F. O. McCulloch, president, not being able to attend, Mrs. Fletcher Scott presented her regrets.

Mrs. Scott, being historical, told of the trouble caused by not filling out and returning the blanks sent out from her office. Last year only 99 blanks were returned out of 155 sent out.

Quartet Sings
The Gardena high school quartet sang several songs, which were enjoyed.

Mrs. J. L. Thornton, press chairman, spoke.

Mrs. T. H. Eckerson, chairman of the nutrition committee, said she was always "talking food," but it was the duty of her department to try to arouse an interest in the mothers in the things their children should eat. She said that California should take pride in having her children the best nourished in the world.

Mrs. Charles Clemente, home and school aid chairman, being unable to attend, sent Mrs. Charles F. Gray to tell of the work of this department.

Councillors Report
The various subcommittees present reported on their work, after which the presidents of the associations represented told of the work each was doing.

Mrs. Mary Lingenfelter Thompson and Miss Lois Lingenfelter, accompanied by Mrs. J. H. Fitzgugh, favored the meeting with a group of vocal selections.

At the close of the session a get-acquainted hour was enjoyed while refreshments were served in the cafeteria.

The cause of a persistent and obscure fever in early childhood has often been detected by an examination of the urine.

Observations

Some Thoughts on the San Francisco Matricide—Jazz Love or Lack of Mental Development—All Law and Order Begins at Home By W. HAROLD KINGSLEY

ALL the psychoanalysts and psychiatrists in the United States will be able to reach only one conclusion after observing Dorothy Ellingson, San Francisco's 15-year-old matricide:

That the jazz-crazy girl possesses a mind of about a 6-year-old child.

Among the chief characteristics of mental development are restraint and self-control. Neither of these, apparently, has the poor girl of San Francisco, in any marked degree.

Two theories regarding the matricide now are presented. One is that Dorothy committed the act when her mother told her she could not attend a dancing party. The other is that Dorothy's act was prompted by her mother's threat to turn her over to the juvenile authorities.

In either case the psychological conclusion must be the same. Every parent has witnessed examples of complete lack of self-control in his or her own children.

Little boys and little girls, acting entirely on impulse, strike back with little hands, sometimes throw at a parent the nearest object at hand, when their wills are crossed. As children develop mentally these little outbursts of temper become less frequent. Self-control increases as the mind expands and grows.

Many minds never grow or develop after a certain age. It is evident that the development of the mind of the San Francisco girl matricide was arrested several years ago. At least the development as regards restraint and self-control stopped.

IT is absurd to place blame for the San Francisco tragedy entirely at the door of modern social conditions.

All through the ages persons with stunted minds have committed crimes. To say that love for modern jazz alone caused the girl to commit the act is not at all logical. Hundreds of girls 16, 17, 18, 19, 20 years old love to dance, love the wild strains of modern jazz music. But fortunately it is an exception for them to kill their mothers, when parental discipline enters to check desire.

The indictment against Dorothy is not an indictment against all girls 16 who like to dance.

It is not an indictment against jazz music alone. It is not an indictment solely against the slick-haired sheiks.

THE tragedy, however, does open up a vast realm for conjecture. Although Dorothy by her very act proved herself an exception to the general run of girls her age, no wonder if modern conditions affect all dance-mad girls in a similar manner, if not to the same degree.

Modern music and modern dancing are characterized by abandon. Abandon means lack of restraint, a diminution of self-control. Lack of restraint and diminished self-control express themselves in many ways, in some cases tragically, as the Dorothy case eloquently testifies.

However, the fact remains that in considering the cause for any such act as Dorothy's one must, if he is to reason with any degree of enlightenment, consider the mental capacity of the chief actor. For all minds differ, and the effect of modern influences cannot be the same on any two individuals.

So we come back again to the almost incontrovertible conclusion that Dorothy Ellingson murdered her mother, just as a child of six, informed that he cannot have "a piece of bread with sugar on" in anger strikes his parent with his hands.

ALL children are natural anarchists. To them there are no laws to militate against their desires, except those rules set up and enforced by parents. The development of a child into a law-abiding citizen starts when the mother terminates the child's meal at the breast when the child itself would prefer to continue nursing. It continues daily through the training of the child and is merely broadened when the youngster starts to school.

The small child can learn well from none but his parents the first simple lesson in property rights—that what belongs to another, he is never so attractive, cannot be appropriated with impunity. The child must learn at home the stern lesson of self-control. The chief thing that differentiates a thief from an honest man is restraint. The thief takes what he wants. The honest man respects the rights of his fellows and society, daily sees objects that he wishes with all his heart to possess, but will not take them illegitimately. He has been trained in restraint.

The seeds of honesty, of self-control, must be implanted by the parent, to take root before the child leaves the home for the world, which he does even when he enters school.

PARENTS do well who guard against overabundance of punishment. The child who is slapped, whipped, scolded for little acts which are not fundamentally wrong, does not appreciate the full purport and significance of punishment administered for an act that is a violation of the social code, built up by the centuries. "Spare the rod and spoil the child" is a sensible admonition, if the parent knows when not and when to use the rod.

Perhaps poor Mrs. Ellingson did not start disciplining her daughter early enough. Perhaps the mother did not attempt with reason to nourish the seeds of self-control in the character of Dorothy. And then when the girl's mind stopped developing at the age of six or seven, the characteristic of restraint, not having been planted, could not take root in barren soil.

It has been shown from the pulpit, preached in the press, developed in movie plots, until it has become almost a byword in the United States: That the most important training a person ever receives is from his parents; that the greatest influence for good in the whole world is the home influence; that the church and the school cannot accomplish what the home neglects; that the gradually increasing ease with which modern youngsters can leave and do leave the home influence is the fundamental cause of the modern crime-wave.

ONE more thought, and we'll close this rambling series of opinions roused by the San Francisco case.

Why was there a gun in the Ellingson home? Was it necessary to have it there? Did Dorothy as a little girl play with children who played with guns?

Should not the sale of firearms be more carefully supervised, or, as even such a great organ as the Chicago Tribune repeatedly urges, entirely prohibited?

And there again you have another law proposed for the overcrowded statute books—and again you come right back to the home. If all parents refused to allow their children to play with guns, even toy wooden guns, such a law would not be necessary. Verily, all law starts at home.

URGE BIG SITE FOR U. OF C.

University Presidents Country Over Wire Local Land Committee PALOS VERDES FAVORED

Many Offers to Regents Are for Only Small Tracts

That many sites offered to the University of California board of regents and under consideration are too small for the proposed Southern Branch is the opinion of the Palos Verdes site committee, which has received telegrams from numerous university presidents throughout the United States stressing the need of large acreage by every institution of advanced learning.

Many of the sites offered for the consideration of the regents contain only a few hundred acres. The Palos Verdes site contains more than 1000 acres.

Some of the telegrams received are as follows: "Ithaca, N. Y. 'Cornell University has about 250 acres campus and about 1000 acres additional as farm lands. Would regard 1000 acres as probably sufficient for academic buildings and grounds but not sufficient if farm, forestry and similar activities are to be provided for. 'LIVINGSTON FARRAND."

"Columbus, Ohio. 'Ohio State University owns 300 acres; has option on 125 more. We think 1000 acres minimum necessary for land grant college. In addition large area should be provided for aeronautics and military drill; not less than 600 acres, probably, and 1000 acres would not be excessive, making the total of 2000 acres. 'W. O. THOMPSON."

"State College, Penn. 'Believe 1000 acres low estimate for your purpose. Pennsylvania State acreage over 2000. 'JOHN M. THOMAS."

"Seattle, Wash. 'University of Washington campus contains 473 acres for all purposes save agriculture, which we do not carry. Five hundred well selected should be ample for all purposes you mention. 'HENRY SUZZALLO."

"Baton Rouge, La. 'We have 2000 acres. You should have no less. 'THOS. D. BOYD. 'President, Louisiana State University."

"Madison, Wis. 'E. A. Bradbury. 'Redondo Beach, Calif. 'One thousand acres, for 3000 students. Need more acreage. We have no aeronautics or other unusual divisions requiring large areas. J. D. PHILIPS, 'Business Manager."

"Chicago, Ill. 'E. A. Bradbury. 'Redondo Beach, Calif. 'University of Chicago owns in Chicago for educational work something over 100 acres, besides extensive observatory tract in Wisconsin. Should not regard 1000 acres as excessive for the various purposes named in your telegram. 'HARVEST D. BURTON."

"Stanford University, Calif. 'E. A. Bradbury. 'Redondo Beach, Calif. 'At present we have set aside 1500 out of 8800 acres for University purposes. If we were to include agricultural and aeronautics probably would require another 1000 acres. Would strongly advise against less than 1000 acres; 1500 to 2000 would be preferable. Large campus is strong asset. 'A. E. ROTH, 'Comptroller."

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Jiggs Ought to Be Here Wednesday; Why? Well, Read
You know what a time Jiggs is to get that corned beef and cabbage at Dinty Moore's place? Well, Jiggs ought to be in Torrance Wednesday night. For Marjorie would go to Dinty's with him. Everybody's going. Reason herewith: The ladies of the Episcopal church will serve a Dinty Moore dinner at the Rotary Club room on El Prado tomorrow from 5:30 to 7 p. m. Boy, page Jiggs.

Allen Greenburg Is Fined at Redondo

Allen Greenburg, proprietor of the fruit and vegetable stand in the Sam Seelig market in Torrance, who was arrested in Redondo following an accident which occurred when the Dodge truck he was driving crashed into a Ford sedan, seriously injuring Mrs. M. E. Rowe of Azusa, was fined \$100 for reckless driving.

Mrs. Rowe, who was taken to the hospital unconscious and remained in a coma for three days, is improving and will be able to leave the hospital in a week.

Beacon Drug Co. Fountain Changes

The soda fountain and luncheonette counter at the Beacon drug store changed hands on Saturday, Jan. 17, and is now under the management of John E. Quave.

Mr. Quave is a veteran of the World War, and is a well experienced soda dispenser. He was married just a few weeks ago, and will be assisted by Mrs. Quave and Miss Marjorie Plumb.