

Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior during the Harding administration, and Harry F. Sinclair, multi-millionaire oil magnate, are on trial before a Federal court in Washington on charges of criminal conspiracy in connection with the lease of the Teapot Dome naval oil reserve.

Many a night club and cafe in these arid United States allow patrons to "bring their own liquor" and drink it at tables. "Setups" are served to the thirsty who wish to pour a "stick" into a mixed beverage. Not long ago two famous night clubs in Chicago were padlocked because patrons were drinking liquor at the tables. The case was carried to the United States Supreme Court. Monday this high tribunal refused to review the case—an action which prohibition administration officials say places in their hands the most effective weapon for attacking them by the law. The ruling—negative though it will be—will enable prohibition agents to padlock cafes in which any patrons drink pocket flask liquor. The day after the Supreme Court decision was announced padlocking camps were being prepared in many Eastern cities, particularly in Chicago and New York.

John Kane, 60, of Pittsburgh paints houses. He has piled the brush on many a dwelling, developing a fine technique. He had ambition. As he slapped paint on walls he dreamed of painting pictures for the world to admire. His first attempts were not so good, but a kindly art critic advised him to "try again." Between houses painting jobs he worked on a canvas. The picture was accepted by the Carnegie Institute of Pittsburgh. It is entitled, "Scene from the Scottish Highlands" and depicts two boys dancing to music by a piper. Kane, hailed by artists, hailed in the Press, urged reporters not to "make a fuss" over his creation. "I'm a hard working man," he said, "and not used to being written up in the newspapers."

Perley F. Walker, dean of the engineering school, University of Kansas was internationally known as a scientist. He was apparently happy. He committed suicide Oct. 17. The motive remains a mystery.

Charles A. Levine, who flew to Germany with Chamberlain, swore he would fly back, made reams of news by his activities in Europe, is back in the United States. He sailed across on a ship.

Since the scandals over primary elections in Pennsylvania, Illinois, and Indiana a widespread campaign against the direct primary law has been under way. Tuesday the "Anti Primary" movement proposed to cast the primary into the desert. The proposition was defeated two to one. An old political slogan says, "As Maine goes, so goes the nation." Politicians regard the Maine election results as significant.

SIXTY-SEVEN Nicaraguan bandits—called such by official Washington—are wounded or dead, laid low by bullets from the straight-firing rifles of United States marines. A contingent of "devil dogs" attacked out across country in the troubled little Republic looking for two lost American aviators, Lieut. E. A. Thomas and Sergt. Frank E. Dowell. Bandits attacked them. The marines shot straight. Four Nicaraguan constabulary were killed. There were no casualties among the marines. American marines are staying down in Nicaragua to guarantee a fair election next year. Such is the report of the State Department. The real reason behind our presence concerns the Panama Canal. It is essential to the protection of the canal that we stamp out revolution in Central America whenever it spreads its flames.

President Coolidge has completed a check-up of business conditions in the United States during the past nine months. He reports the country in a most healthy economic condition with promise of even better times. So he told members of his cabinet Tuesday.

The Observator Romano, official mouthpiece of the Vatican, declared Oct. 13 that a papal state should be instituted, that the Vatican be granted territory, no matter how small, so that the Catholic church would stand before the world independent of any temporal state. The church lost its temporal power fifty years ago.

Cold suppers served out of cans (Continued on Last Page)

A real plan service. Consolidated Lumber Co.—Adv.

BILL THE BARBER SAYS IT'S GETTING HARDER NOW FOR A GIRL TO HIDE HER VACCINATION MARK.

CLUB HAS TALK ON CITY

Women Urged to Help Community Toward Beauty, Growth

MAYOR MAKES SPEECH

Tells Wednesday Gathering How Departments of Municipality Work

Mrs. Grace Y. Hudson, district federation chairman of conservation, spoke before the Women's Club Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Hudson chose for her topic "Putting Unity into Community." She said in part: "Community service is the maternal and housekeeping instinct in the community the same maternal and housekeeping instinct that the mother shows in the home. Small communities are like overgrown children out-grown everywhere in the community what the mother does in the home. Helping to develop the community just as mother helps the son or daughter to develop the things they are interested in. Instead of correcting something already done women should find out what is to be done before the plan is made instead of after the work is done."

"Many of the smaller communities in California are not as clean as they might be. The first thing a woman's club tries to do is to clean up its town. Then comes orderliness and after that they strive for beauty. Cleanliness, order and beauty make a place worth living in. Beauty is woman's job. Not one man in a hundred sees beauty. Women love trees but men in building the highways think of the traffic first and the trees last. Much natural beauty is being destroyed in the desire to care for the cars. The concerted action of both men and women is needed if we are to have beauty. They should work together. By working with other clubs, although a small club, much can be accomplished."

"In Los Angeles county there are 20,000 women club workers together and in the nation there are 4,000,000. Ten persons working together have the strength of 100 working alone."

Mrs. Isabel Henderson, chairman of community service in introducing Mrs. Hudson spoke of the community spirit in Torrance in the early days when the Dominguez Land Corporation gave a Christmas tree for the children and the Union Tool company gave a picnic for everyone.

Mayor John Dennis gave a few words of greeting to the club and explained about the work of the different committees in the city council.

Mrs. W. S. Lome, of Red Bluff, state vice president of the American Legion auxiliary, led the flag salute. Mrs. Roy Arundel led the community singing with Mrs. John V. Murray at the piano.

Ira Burns of Los Angeles, the luncheon speaker spoke on the community merchant comparing the good they do the community in comparison with outside merchants. Guests of the club at the luncheon were: Mrs. Carl Hyde, president P. T. A.; Mrs. Wallace Post, representing Mrs. Kelsey, president of the Rotary Amns; Mrs. P. G. Binney, president Evangelical Church Guild; Mrs. Porter, president Christian Church Council of Women; Mrs. Hall, president Methodist Church Ladies' Aid; Mrs. L. Miller, president Lutheran Church Aid; Mrs. Nettie Steinbiller, representing Mrs. Janet Woodington, president Torrance Relief; Mrs. Mary Harder, president American Legion; Mrs. Ted Wertz, president of Catholic Altar Society; Mrs. Harry Wasmuth, president Episcopal Women's Guild; Mrs. George Wheaton, president Baptist Union; Mrs. Kilder, reader Christian Society; Miss Estlin, secretary, superintendent Torrance Memorial Hospital; Miss Florence Beckwith, president Junior Auxiliary, and Miss Mary Guyan, Queen Job's daughters.

Such a reward was authorized by the City Council Tuesday night on motion of Councilman Brady Wells. A number of the lamps have been broken recently.

\$100 REWARD \$100 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person willfully breaking lamp globes on Redondo Boulevard.

Such a reward was authorized by the City Council Tuesday night on motion of Councilman Brady Wells. A number of the lamps have been broken recently.

Old Ned has been a good old horse. During his career as a horse of all trades for the City of Torrance he has been faithful and diligent. But time ends all things and Ned is slated to go. The council instructed Street Superintendent Gasque to buy a new horse and retire sick, weary old Ned on a pension—or something.

Observations

Lack of Cynicism Rewarded—A Glimpse of Beauty—Mae Murray in the Star's Dressing Room—Her Grace and Loveliness—Her Heart and Mind

By W. HAROLD KINGSLEY

I am an old campaigner. Probably no occupation in the world sets a chap up against more odd and engaging experiences than that of an itinerant newspaperman. I followed that life for ten years, working at my trade in seven years, one province in Canada and in Europe. I've had a lot of corners knocked off. I've peered into many a human frailty, many a virtue, many a vice, and like most of my brethren I'd concluded that all mortals are vain and most of life a sham. Cynical, do you see? Most veteran newspaper men are! They can't help it.

THEN when I settled down here on the coast, part of a vibrant, pulsing community, I lost a lot of that bitter outlook. And I'm mighty happy that I did. Newspaper work in large cities is cold, impersonal. In smaller communities where one knows intimately almost every person about whose activities he writes every day, journalism becomes less machine-like and more human. I think I'm no longer a dyed-in-the-wool cynic. Wherefore I'm particularly happy—especially now. And for a very good reason, which shall now be set forth.

HAD I remained a cynic, I probably would not have enjoyed in any such measure as I did tonight—just a few minutes ago—my hour's visit in the star's dressing room of the Metropolitan with beautiful, vibrant, appealing Mae Murray. I went on business—which is none of your business—and stayed to be bewitched. Frank I had expected to meet a vain, flighty, temperamental person, self-centered, pouty, scornful. Instead I was enraptured by a generous, kindly, hard-working, human, gracious woman, whose beauty is internationally famous, whose lovely body is the envy of millions of women, but whose inherent charm is not solely physical, but spiritual and mental as well.

MISS MURRAY—Princess Midivani she is now, having wed a Georgian nobleman—was natural when I talked to her. She was not striving for effect. I was not a newspaper interviewer—but just a man there to discuss a matter of quite another nature. Wherefore the characteristics of the lady as they were spontaneously revealed to me were not those of an actress, but those of the natural woman, resting between her appearances on the stage.

I found Mae Murray alert to current events. She knew more about the recent outbreak in Mexico than most men. She is up on politics. She even is aware of the potentialities in Russian oil fields! And the overproduction of petroleum in the United States. She is vitally feminine, every inch a woman, in body, lips, grace, color, hair, voice. But she has not allowed attention to her beauty—which is her profession—to force her mind and sympathies to be shallow.

AS her chauffeur drove us—she, he prince and me—from the Ambassador to the theatre, she spoke intelligently, keenly of Mexico. "How terrible it is," she exclaimed, "what a disgrace to us, that American interests for horrible selfish designs, continually stir up those poor Mexican peons to turmoil and revolt."

We spoke of oil—Mexican oil. She knew all about it, had a keen appreciation of the giant struggle for oil in all parts of the world, the economics behind it, the international politics which guide it. Imagine finding such knowledge in the pretty head of a famous Hollywood beauty.

AT the theatre I watched her lovely dancing, the graceful, delightful movement of her superb limbs, the vibrant animation of her face. It struck me that the world does well to shower fortune on beautiful women. Beauty is delightful to behold. Why shouldn't we pay well for the privilege?

AS Miss Murray finished her dance and stepped into the wings, a maid draped a light, warm wrap about her shoulders. Miss Murray tripped to her dressing room—and in a trice had made a change and was ready to admit us. We told her—her Prince and I—what her public had said as we sat in the crowded theatre. Her thin, eyes shone brilliantly.

"Oh, that is a great reward. I love them all," she said, when we told her of the ejaculations of the audience over her beauty and grace. "They are so generous. How I wish I could let them know how I appreciate their kindness!"

WE talked of our business. She was alert, keen, perceptive, incisive, responsive. I had not expected it. I went away her wiser. Each day she dances seven times. She reaches the Ambassador from the theatre for dinner—at ten minutes to seven. She is reclined—wary—for ten minutes, dined hurriedly, and was on her way back to the theatre by 7:15. We left her at the stage entrance at 7:15 and ten minutes, in stage garb, she was radiant behind the footlights. She makes a complete change of costume twice for each performance. Mornings are given over to business affairs, details of investments. Every hour is taken up. Famous actresses have little time for indulgence. The days are too short—and their bodies must be fresh and rested against the strain of hours on hours of long, hard work! They earn all they get. Yes, they do!

I wouldn't wish to trade places with Princess Midivani. So much feminine loveliness, I had not expected it. I went away her wiser. It is no wonder Princess Midivani adores her. During her dancing he was all eyes. He applauded more vigorously than anyone—and meant it. And he had seen the performance twenty times!

Do you think actresses lead easy, soft lives? Then you're wrong. Mae Murray is starting on a three-months' tour—possibly longer. Each day she dances seven times. She reaches the Ambassador from the theatre for dinner—at ten minutes to seven. She is reclined—wary—for ten minutes, dined hurriedly, and was on her way back to the theatre by 7:15. We left her at the stage entrance at 7:15 and ten minutes, in stage garb, she was radiant behind the footlights. She makes a complete change of costume twice for each performance. Mornings are given over to business affairs, details of investments. Every hour is taken up. Famous actresses have little time for indulgence. The days are too short—and their bodies must be fresh and rested against the strain of hours on hours of long, hard work! They earn all they get. Yes, they do!

I wouldn't wish to trade places with Princess Midivani. So much feminine loveliness, I had not expected it. I went away her wiser. It is no wonder Princess Midivani adores her. During her dancing he was all eyes. He applauded more vigorously than anyone—and meant it. And he had seen the performance twenty times!

TO BUY POLICE CAR The police department will soon have a new automobile. On motion of Councilman Charles Inman Tuesday night the council instructed the city clerk to advertise for bids for a new car, the specifications to be furnished by Chief of Police Calder.

CENSUS OF SCHOOLS OVER

3050 Minors in Torrance and Lomita, Poll of Area Shows PUPILS AGGREGATE 2467 Balance is Made Up of Tots Too Young to Attend

As a result of the school census made recently it develops that in the district served by the schools of Lomita and Torrance there are approximately 3050 minors between the ages of 1 day and 18 years.

Of these 1132 are enrolled in the Lomita school and 1346 in the Torrance schools.

Three hundred cards have been returned to the Harbor City school which do not include a census of the foreign element of that district. The present enrollment in Harbor City is 312.

Car Demolished; Driver Is Hurt in Collision

Frank Myers of 3151 Almond street was seriously hurt last Saturday afternoon and his car practically demolished when struck by a "cut in" driver on Alameda boulevard near Compton.

Myers had a cut over his eye that required several stitches to close, and his spine was severely wrenched. Taken to his home first, he was later removed to the Compton hospital for observation, but is now resting comfortably at home.

Mr. Myers, who is in charge of the battery shop, at Everett Isenbrow's establishment in Compton, is the seventh person in a radius of a block to suffer injuries in auto smashups within five weeks.

The others were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wells and son and "Chuck" Wells of 3129 Almond street and Mr. and Mrs. Charles ("Red") Davis who live in the 3100 block on Arizona street.

Local Ads Sell Ranch After L. A. Newspapers Fail

It costs plenty of money to advertise in Los Angeles papers, and you don't always get results.

Mrs. Brooks of 1820 182nd street had a ranch for sale. She advertised in two Los Angeles morning papers several times at a cost of about \$10. She got no answers.

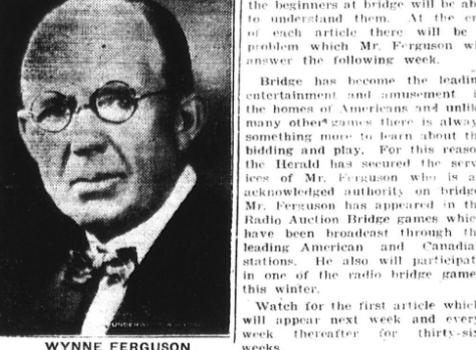
Then she placed a classified advertisement in The Torrance Herald and Lomita News and she got only a few cents. She got twelve replies and sold her ranch. Most of the replies came from Torrance and Lomita. (Bert Perrin of the Gardena Valley News, please reprint.)

Will H. Fisher Grand Master of Masonic Lodges

Will H. Fisher was elected Grand Master of the Masonic Grand Lodge of California at their recent meeting in San Francisco. Mr. Fisher is a native of Yolo County and entered Masonry as a member of Humboldt Lodge No. 79 in 1909. He is now a member of all the Masonic bodies and has held several important offices prior to his election as Grand Master. He is assistant vice president of the Southern California Edison Company with which organization he has been associated since 1921.

New Bridge Series Will Appear In Herald Starting Next Week

Do you play bridge? If so you will enjoy the new series of auction bridge lessons by Wynne Ferguson which will appear exclusively in the Herald beginning next week. There will be thirty-six articles or lessons appearing weekly and they will be written so that the beginners at bridge will be able to understand them. At the end of each article there will be a problem which Mr. Ferguson will answer the following week.



Bay District Baseball League Will Open Here in November

Plans have been perfected for the opening of the Bay District Baseball League on Nov. 1, according to Ed Tansey, manager of the Torrance pennant winners last season. Six fast teams are entered in the league this year and Ed says there will be some hot baseball at the High School diamond on Sundays starting next month. The clubs in the league are Torrance, Hawthorne, Lawndale, C.C. M. O., Redondo Beach and the Decima Club of Los Angeles. Eight teams could have been secured, but the officials of the league insisted on first class clubs in order to guarantee first class pastime.

Torrance Joins in First Step for Colorado River Water Here

Torrance wishes to be regarded as part of any great water district which may be formed in the future to be served by water from a Colorado River aqueduct.

Council Asked to Force Blind Man to Move His Popcorn Stand

J. M. Whiting, proprietor of candied, soda and tobacco store at 1405 Sartori avenue Tuesday night by letter urged the city council to forbid Joseph Stephens, blind pop-corn man from conducting his business near the Whiting establishment.

Mr. Whiting asserted in his letter that he did not object to the presence of the stand during the first year, but when "the kids got so rotten" he asked the popcorn man to move.

Petition Opposes Arlington Rezone

The petition filed two weeks ago with the Council asking that Arlington avenue between Carson and 218th streets be zoned for business was met with a counter-petition opposing the action. The counter petition was presented by Clark Sheldon who had signed the first petition but who asked that his name be removed from it.

Rotarians Hear U.S.C. Professor

Professor Sedgwick, head of the Department of Geology, University of Southern California addressed the Rotary Club this noon. The program was arranged by Dr. J. S. Lancaster. Professor Sedgwick is a brother-in-law of J. W. Post, president of the Rotary Club and of Dr. Lancaster.

Parent-Teachers to Meet Tuesday

The regular meeting of the P. T. A. will be held at the Elementary school next Tuesday afternoon.

Forester to Talk Before Kiwanians

Wildford Scott of the California Forest Protective Association will speak to Torrance Kiwanians at their luncheon at the Legion Club-house Friday noon. His address on the subject, "Forestry and Reforestation in the Sierra and Coastal Region" will be illustrated.

Armistice Day to Be Holiday Here Mayor Proclaims

Mayor John Dennis Tuesday night, acting on instruction from the Council, issued a proclamation declaring Armistice Day, Nov. 11 a holiday in Torrance, and urging the people of the city to join in the observance planned by the Bert S. Crossland Post of the American Legion. All city offices will be closed on the day and all city officials will attend the Legion ceremony which will be held to perpetuate the memory of the veterans who died in the service.

Episcopalians Discuss Plans for New Church

Members of the congregation of Christ Episcopal Mission last Friday night were the guests of a six o'clock dinner given in the parish house, 1138 Engraving avenue. About 50 guests were entertained. The Rev. H. H. Kelley and Mrs. Kelley of San Pedro and Rev. Crawford of the Church of the Advent, Los Angeles, were guests of honor.

C. of C. Directors Meet at Cottage

Directors of the Chamber of Commerce held their weekly meeting Monday night at the George Proctor cottage at Anaheim landing. Joe Stone and George Proctor prepared the meal.

Jobs Daughters Dinner

The Guardian Council of Job's Daughters will give a dinner at 6:30 p. m., Oct. 25, for the benefit of Torrance Bethel No. 50. The affair will be held in Torrance Masonic Hall.

Job's Daughters Dinner

The Guardian Council of Job's Daughters will give a dinner at 6:30 p. m., Oct. 25, for the benefit of Torrance Bethel No. 50. The affair will be held in Torrance Masonic Hall.

Episcopalians Discuss Plans for New Church

Members of the congregation of Christ Episcopal Mission last Friday night were the guests of a six o'clock dinner given in the parish house, 1138 Engraving avenue. About 50 guests were entertained. The Rev. H. H. Kelley and Mrs. Kelley of San Pedro and Rev. Crawford of the Church of the Advent, Los Angeles, were guests of honor.

THROUGH AT BENEFIT DINNER

Affair to Help Pay Cost of M. E. Parsonage Well Attended

REV. HODGSON SPEAKER Committee Thanks All for Making Event Splendid Success

The Brotherhood banquet held at the Methodist church parlors, Tuesday evening was attended by over 100 guests and a very enjoyable affair it was.

The long tables were beautifully decorated with candles and baskets of autumn flowers which carried out a color scheme of yellow and white.

The speaker of the evening, Rev. Hodgson of the University Methodist church gave a scholarly, interesting address on "Where Are We Now?" Rev. Hodgson stressed the fact that in a scientific age we should remember that science is not enough—we need philosophy and religion. He sounded a note of warning, lest in an age of "easy living" we refuse to attempt the difficult; that in a practical age we forget the idealistic.

Episcopalians Discuss Plans for New Church

Members of the congregation of Christ Episcopal Mission last Friday night were the guests of a six o'clock dinner given in the parish house, 1138 Engraving avenue. About 50 guests were entertained. The Rev. H. H. Kelley and Mrs. Kelley of San Pedro and Rev. Crawford of the Church of the Advent, Los Angeles, were guests of honor.

C. of C. Directors Meet at Cottage

Directors of the Chamber of Commerce held their weekly meeting Monday night at the George Proctor cottage at Anaheim landing. Joe Stone and George Proctor prepared the meal.

Jobs Daughters Dinner

The Guardian Council of Job's Daughters will give a dinner at 6:30 p. m., Oct. 25, for the benefit of Torrance Bethel No. 50. The affair will be held in Torrance Masonic Hall.

Episcopalians Discuss Plans for New Church

Members of the congregation of Christ Episcopal Mission last Friday night were the guests of a six o'clock dinner given in the parish house, 1138 Engraving avenue. About 50 guests were entertained. The Rev. H. H. Kelley and Mrs. Kelley of San Pedro and Rev. Crawford of the Church of the Advent, Los Angeles, were guests of honor.