

FOURTEENTH YEAR—No. 14

ELECT 3 TRUSTEES MONDAY

Special Services in All Torrance Churches Easter Sunday

Michigan went into the Hoover and Smith columns at its primary election Monday. The name of the Secretary of Commerce was the only one on the Republican ballot, although some votes were cast for Lowden and others, by the writing in process. Smith was the heavy favorite of the Democrats. Less than 10 percent of the registered voters cast ballots.

Sick, worn, disgraced, worried Albert Fall, former Secretary of the Interior under President Harding, told the senate investigating committee in El Paso, Texas, that he was advised by a former cabinet member, a senator and a former senator to write the now famous Maclean letter attempting to conceal the fact that he had received a \$100,000 loan from E. I. Doheny, oil magnate.

The house of representatives unanimously passed the Gries bill restoring postal rates of 1921. The bill would bring back the penny postal rate and reduce the rates on second and third class matter, newspapers and periodicals and parcel post. The measure, which now goes to the senate is the sixth postal-rate revision bill in the history of the country.

Is Imperial Wizard W. H. Evans of the Ku Klux Klan guilty of murder? D. C. Stephenson, former head of the Klan in Indiana and who is now serving a life sentence in a Hessler prison says so. Stephenson made an affidavit charging that Evans instigated the slaying of Capt. William C. Colburn Atlanta, Ga. attorney because Colburn "was going to bring out some embarrassing matters in a suit against the Klan."

An enthusiastic throng stirred restlessly in Gray's chapel at Delaware, Ohio. There had been a great parade, with bands, pennons, lights. Senator Willis, Ohio's favorite son candidate for the presidential nomination was back in his old home town. On the stage a glee club sang fulsomely. On the stage stepped an associate of Senator Willis. He held up his hand for quiet over the crowd he said, "Senator Willis will never be with us any more. He is gone from us for all time." The crowd was thunderstruck. Inside, in a little ante-room lay the candidate for president. A secretary had laid him low and he died in the arms of his secretary.

In the Ohio primaries Senator Willis was opposing Herbert Clark Hoover. His death created an unprecedented tangle in presidential politics. Delegates which were pledged to vote for him at the Kansas City convention may join a draft-Coolidge movement, vote for Lowden or Dawes.

The Independent of Boston, many editors from which are published in the Torrance Herald and Lomita News last summer conducted a nation-wide poll in American universities. In the straw vote thus taken Herbert Hoover was the overwhelming choice, with Al Smith running second.

Not long ago there went forth from 10 Downing Street, office of Great Britain's premier, a message to the Egyptian government, warning that the lives and property of foreigners in Cairo and along the upper Nile must be protected against mobs. The message, made public, enraged these same mobs. A crisis then developed. The Egyptian cabinet of Premier Nahas Pasha in Cairo replied, telling Great Britain to mind her own business, stating that Egypt herself would take care of foreigners without advice or aid from London. The note was regarded as a direct challenge to the overlordship of Great Britain in Egypt.

Students of the smouldering Anglo-Egyptian problem expected fire to flame forth. Those who declare that a religious war impends, between East and West murmured, "We told you so."

Nervous astronomers forgot all about sleep as they peered great telescopes along the pathways of the heavens. A strange phenomenon was taking place, a celestial upset. The planets of Uranus, Neptune and Saturn were noticeably out of their orbits. Astronomers, excited, wanted to know why. Most agreed that some celestial stranger had entered the system and attracted the trio of planets from their orderly orbits. Scientists still are seeking the new influence, have not yet discovered it.

Tired, faces streaked with grease, eyes burning, happy Edward Stinson and George Haldeeman stepped out of their Stinson-Detroit plane and shook hands on land at Jack-

(Continued on last page)

BILL THE BARBER SAYS
One man calls his wife an angel—she always harp on something

MUSIC TO RECALL RISING

Choirs Practice Inspiring Numbers for Christendom's Joyous Day

Record Congregations Are Expected to Attend on Sunday

Easter—most joyous day on the calendar of Christendom—will be observed in Torrance churches by splendid devotional services. For several weeks choirs have been practicing on special music and services in all churches Sunday will draw record congregations, it is anticipated.

Programs for Easter services in Torrance are detailed as follows, in the order in which they were received by The Herald.

Following is the Easter musical program at the Central Evangelical church:

Sunday evening, 7:30. "The Conquering King" by Ira B. Wilson; directed by Mrs. P. G. Briney; pianist, Mrs. Guy Claire. Chorus: "Zion Daughter, Weep No More," ladies' quartet, Mesdames Neelands, Oeldes, Lewis, and Miss Borne; "Surely He Hath Borne Our Griefs," duet, Mrs. Lewis, Low-Our Schmidt; chorus, "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross," duet, Mrs. Lutes and Mrs. Lewis. "He Giveth Sleep," contralto solo, Miss Burmaster; "Why Weepst Thou?" Mrs. Pearson, Lowell; "The Lord is Risen," tenor solo, Mr. Curtis; duet, Mrs. Curtis and Mrs. Pearson; chorus; "How Calm and Beautiful," baritone solo, Lowell Schmidt and chorus; "Lift Up Your Heads," chorus; "Rejoice The Lord is King," Mrs. Pearson, Miss Burmaster; chorus; benediction.

At the First Methodist Episcopal church a special Easter program will be given by the Sunday School at 9:45. At the services at 11 o'clock there will be special music by the choir, Rev. R. A. Young will speak on "Our Resurrection," "Christ is Risen," and "How He Obtained." Mrs. Young will read "Springtime, the Easter Message."

Special services at Christ Episcopal church during Holy Week will be Holy Communion Thursday night at 8 o'clock in commemoration of our Lord's institution of this sacrament. On Good Friday there will be the three hours of devotion from 12:00 to 3:00. There will be an address on "The Seven Last Words" by the vicar. Those who are unable to remain throughout the whole three hours are welcome to come for what time they can spend.

On Easter Day there will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Holy communion and sermon at 11 a. m. and an Easter service at the church school at 9:45 a. m.

At the First Evangelical Lutheran church there will be Holy Communion on Thursday night at 7:30. After special services in the Sunday school Rev. H. Schuster at the morning services will deliver a sermon on "He is Risen Indeed." There will be a special musical program.

The congregation of the Four-square Gospel Lighthouse will meet with congregations from San Pedro, Wilmington, Gardena and Lomita at 5 a. m. for a sunrise service in Palos Verdes Hills at the end of Eshelman avenue. The regular service will be enhanced by a beautiful Easter program by children of the Sunday school.

ATTEND CEREMONY
About twenty members of Lomita Court of the Amaranth attended installation ceremonies at Redondo Court, Wednesday evening, when Mrs. Roy Haldeeman and Mrs. John Badcliffe acted as installing marshals and Mrs. Robert McCartney as flower girl.

Worker Killed

William C. Criger Crushed by Columbia Crane, Dies at Hospital

CALL FIRE DEPARTMENT Steel Plant Employs Themselves Get Injured Man Down, However

William C. Criger, employe of the Lewellyn Iron Works, Los Angeles, was fatally injured at the Columbia Steel Corporation Monday morning between 8:30 and 9 o'clock.

Criger was assisting with the completion of the new addition at the Columbia Steel and climbed to the overhead tracks of one of the huge cranes.

Walter Lindeman, operator of the crane, evidently did not see Criger and started the crane back. Before Criger could make his escape, he was crushed beneath the heavy machine.

The Torrance Fire department was called to extricate Criger, but before they arrived, employes of the Columbia Steel had removed him. He lived about 30 minutes, dying at the Jared Sidney Torrance Memorial hospital.

Criger was 25 years old and unmarried. He left a father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Criger of 2215 Glover Place, Los Angeles.

County Will Pave Hawthorne Avenue, City Given Deed

That Hawthorne avenue will soon be a connected pavement from Inglewood to Palos Verdes was indicated Tuesday night when the Council received a deed to a 100-foot right of way for the road across the Del Amo Ranch. The deed was informed by the County Road department that the Del Amo interests had also deposited in escrow \$5000 as their share in the cost of the pavement. The county will do the work and none of the cost will be borne by Torrance property owners except the Del Amo interests. Hawthorne avenue is paved from Inglewood to Redondo Boulevard and from Camino Real to Palos Verdes. The strip through the Del Amo ranch on which the C. C. M. O. camp is located will complete the thru highway.

Welch Singers at Brotherhood Meet Next Monday Night

The Brotherhood supper at the First Methodist Episcopal church will be held Monday night, April 9 at 6:30 p. m. As announced last week there will be a musical program given by the Welch singers of Los Angeles and Long Beach and everyone is promised a real treat.

The honored guest and speaker will be "Daddy" Richards, the only person alive today that was present at the Ford theatre when Abraham Lincoln was shot.

For reservations phone 787.

Observations

Lindbergh Flights the Hero Role—The Oil Scandal, the Nomination in 1920, and the Kansas City Convention—Mulholland's One Mistake and His Courage

By W. HAROLD KINGSLEY

NOW that Lindbergh has firmly decided to go out of the hero business, the first criticism against him probably will be forthcoming. He was expected to land in San Diego Monday. Instead he flew to Santa Barbara. San Diego crowds did not like that. They had waited to see him. Some of them probably expected to touch him, would have jostled him, shoved and pushed.

For our part the flying colonel's refusal to keep on bowing and smiling before crowds raises him even higher in our estimation. The man who flew to Paris is not a prima donna. He is just a regular youth—and he doesn't wish to waste the best part of his life in taking the plaudits of fickle crowds. Let's leave Lindy be.

MONTH after month the oil investigation goes on, leaving its black slimy trail over the face of American politics. Latest developments have Albert Fall, former Secretary of the Interior under the late lamented Harding, striving to blame the whole affair on leaders of the Republican party. In the minds of most Americans Fall is right.

Admittedly he accepted money from Doheny—as a loan—and bonds from Sinclair—as part payment for an interest in the Fall ranch. Admittedly he saw that the Teapot Dome and Elk Hills leases went to Sinclair and Doheny, respectively. But long before all that, long before Secretary of the Navy Denby, in accordance with an executive order from a "good fellow" President, that same President, a second-rate Senator had handed the nomination in a hotel room in Chicago in return for certain promises. Among those promises were those which made Denby Secretary of the Navy and Fall Secretary of the Interior.

FALL was a poor man. Sinclair and Doheny were rich. The money which Fall received represented to him a fortune— independence, freedom from economic stress. To Sinclair and Doheny it was a pittance, a small prize for a big return—a sure-fire investment of a few thousands which would bring back millions.

We feel sorry for Fall. He was weak, a tool, a human means to an organization end. He erred. He failed his country and his trust. And now in his old age, sick, approaching the end of life, he is disgraced. Certainly he is paying the price. Certainly he would gladly throw all of his ill-gotten money to the winds if by so doing he could undo his erring deeds.

BUT it was the system that was wrong. It was the system which made it possible to nominate for President a man whose only claim to fame was his "good fellowship," his party regularity and his willingness to promise much in return for the honor of heading his party's ticket. It was the system which enabled a handful of connivers to buy the Presidency of the United States.

We trust that Republican leaders have seen the errors of their way. It has been written in shameful characters over the American conscience. We trust that those who hold the balance of power through unscrupulous delegations will not use the power to nominate a lesser leader who will submit to the selection of his cabinet by those who seek something from the government. We trust that the party chiefs will guard against the storming of Washington by such a pirate crew as the well known "Ohio gang."

SOMETHING more than physical natural resources is at stake. The issue is over the greatest natural resource we or any other country has or ever had. It is the resource of popular confidence in the representative form of government.

After all democracy is an experiment. But it is an experiment which every American hopes to see given a fair trial. But a fair trial is impossible if the interests of the public are to be crushed under the heels of selfish autocrats.

When William Mulholland was a young man he saw far into the dim mists of the decades that lay ahead. Los Angeles, the village, he visioned as Los Angeles, the lovely metropolis of the Pacific slope.

Parade Friday

People's League Issues Call for Torchlight Fete and Rally

ISSUE LAST STATEMENT Urge People to Vote Straight Tickets for Three Candidates

In a final statement calling the people of Torrance to join in an "old-fashioned" torch light parade and attend a political rally at the High School auditorium Friday night the People's League yesterday issued a final campaign statement. The parade will start at 7:30 o'clock from the Pacific Electric depot. Residents are invited to join the parade in their cars.

The statement of the People's League follows: "We wish to express our gratitude to the hundreds of people of Torrance who have given us their support to our candidates, Mayor Dennis, Councilman Raymond and G. A. Maxwell during this campaign. We wish likewise to express to our opponents our feeling of appreciation that they have joined with us in making this campaign free from the mud-slinging which so often marks elections in many cities.

The support which Mayor Dennis, Councilman Raymond and Citizen Maxwell have received continues and if they are satisfied with hearty accord with the economic policies of the present administration; that they are satisfied that the People's League candidates are guarding the people's interests carefully in the matter of street lights and that the people want these lights installed according to the present plan for full and open competition using Torrance labor; and finally that the people wish to see Chief of Police G. M. Calder retained.

"The American government is based on the rule of the majority. Three makes a majority of the council. The three candidates who are elected Monday will constitute a majority of the council. We urge it upon the people of Torrance to vote then for three candidates and if they are satisfied with the platform and policies of Mayor Dennis, Councilman Raymond and Citizen Maxwell to vote for all three of them and not split their tickets. Those who are not satisfied with the manner in which the affairs of the city have been conducted during the past two years should vote the other ticket straight and not split their ballots.

"Friday night The People's League campaign will close with an old fashioned torch light parade and a rally at the High School auditorium. Everyone in Torrance is invited to join the procession at the P. E. station at 7:30 and attend the rally. Mayor Dennis, Councilman Raymond and Citizen Maxwell will be present and will speak briefly. The G. A. R. fifteenth and drum corps of Long Beach will furnish music. Come and meet these three splendid men who are willing to devote their time and energy unstintingly to the affairs of Torrance. Whether you are for them or against them you will be welcome.

"Indications are that the people will go to the polls on Monday and register a tremendous majority in favor of the economic and constructive policies of the present council and elected Mayor Dennis, Councilman Raymond and Citizen Maxwell by an eloquent majority.

"But whatever the result may be let us all dedicate ourselves anew to the forward march of Torrance.

"You're for a better city in every respect.

"The People's League."

RALLY SATURDAY NIGHT
The Torrance Civic Improvement League will hold a political rally at the High School Auditorium Saturday night at 7:30. Candidates Worrell, Horton and Morris will speak.

Seven Candidates Race for Office As Voting Nears

1928 Are Registered and 1500 Ballots Are Expected as Aspirants End Their Campaigns for Three Four Year Terms

PEOPLE URGED TO BE SURE AND VOTE FOR THREE Campaign Has Been Free From Dirt and Little Bitterness Has Been Aroused by Two Ticket Groups

Despite the heaviest registration in the history of Torrance interest in the municipal election Monday is said to be less intense than during any other campaign in the history of this city. Workers for all candidates declare that voters are not especially "worked up" over issues or personalities.

There are 1928 registered voters in the city. Two years ago there were 1472. It is estimated that about 1500 votes will be cast and that about 750 votes will be required to elect.

From seven candidates the people will elect three councilmen to serve for four years. The candidates are as follows: Mayor John Dennis, Councilman Charles Raymond, G. A. Maxwell, employe of the Chanslor-Canfield Midway Oil Company.

Torrance Civic Improvement Ass'n., Samuel Worrell, hardware dealer; G. L. Morris, real estate man; William Horton, employe of the Pacific Electric Railway Company. Independent William T. Klusman.

Campaigners are urging voters to be sure and vote for three. The People's League candidates are pledged to continue the policies of the present administration and are stressing low taxes. They are also emphasizing the fact that the present council has brought the street lighting plans to a point

where proceedings will be started within a few weeks. These candidates are also pledged to retain Chief of Police G. M. Calder.

The Torrance Civic Improvement Association candidates are pledged to put in lights and are opposing the policies of the present administration.

The campaign between these two groups has been free from personalities and mud-slinging and has been noteworthy for its cleanliness and the lack of bitterness which it has aroused.

The polls will open at 6 in the morning and remain open until 7 in the evening. Polling places and election boards will be as follows: Consolidated Precinct 1, 2 and 3, residence of Frank Spoon, 2275 Redondo Boulevard. Board, W. R. Bowen, inspector; Mrs. Florence Gramling, judge; Mrs. H. M. Gilbert, clerk; Walter C. Bradford, clerk.

Consolidated Precinct 4 and 5, Harvel's Battery station, 1618 Craven avenue; board, J. F. Anderson, inspector; Mrs. Persia K. Fess, judge; Mrs. Clemma Watson, clerk; Orville Hanson, clerk.

Consolidated Precinct 6 and 7, American Legion Hall, 2252 Carson street. Board, Charles H. Quant, inspector; Charles E. Ackley, judge; Mrs. Margaret Felker, clerk; Mrs. Dorothy I. Harder, clerk.

The polls will be open from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m.

BOYS! HERE'S YOUR CHANCE

Prizes Will Be Given to Local Lads Who Make Exhibits for Hobby Week Last of April

What's your hobby boys? Do you like to fly kites, make model airplanes, make a self-made radio set? Do you make things of wood like a carpenter? And if not what can you make?

There's a reason for these questions—for the last week of April will be Hobby Week in Torrance, and every boy in town is asked to enter a specimen of his handiwork. Of course there will be prizes—prizes for individual boys and prizes for groups.

The affair is being arranged by the Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs. Frank Steinhilber is chairman of the Kiwanis committee and Harvel Gutterfelder heads the Rotary group.

Exhibits will be shown during the week at the store in the Bank of Italy building, the space having been donated by James Leech, local manager of the institution.

Prizes will be announced later. Harvel and Frank say they will be worth while. Every boy in Torrance, according to the committee, is urged to get busy right now, making something to exhibit.

Charlie Drury and family drove to Pasadena Sunday.

What's On In Torrance

- Friday, April 6—Torrance Relief Association; Mothers' Educational Center; Dennis, Raymond, Maxwell Political Rally, 8 p. m., High School Auditorium, Parade at 7:30 to Precincts Rally.
- Saturday, April 7—Regular meeting, Job's Daughters; Morris, Horton, Worrell Political Rally at High School Auditorium, 7:30 p. m.
- Sunday, April 8—Easter Sunday Special Services in all churches.
- Monday, April 9—Election Day. Directors' meeting, C. of C. public invited. Brotherhood dinner at M. E. Church.
- Tuesday, April 10—Regular meeting, I. O. O. F., Legion, K. of C.
- Wednesday, April 11—Regular meeting, Masons, Moose, Rebekahs, Missionary and Council, Christian church.
- Thursday, April 12—Episcopal Women's Guild Bazaar and dinner. Regular meeting, G. E. S.
- Friday, April 20—Star Club dance, Women's Clubhouse.