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FOR RENT—Furnished, 2 very desirable furnished houses close in reasonable rentals. See Vonderhede Realty Co., 1911 Carson street, at once, quick.

NOTICE CALLING FOR BIDS FOR FIRE HOSE
 Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Torrance will on the 18th day of June, 1929, at the hour of 8 o'clock P. M. open and publicly declare bids for the furnishing of the City of Torrance 1000 feet of 2 1/2 inch hose, and 200 feet of 1 1/2 inch hose.

Such hose shall meet the following requirements: 1000' of 2 1/2" Double-Jacketed Standard Fire Hose, and 200' of 1 1/2" Fire Hose that will withstand 400 pounds pressure on delivery and three (3) year guarantee against all defects, to be equipped with a Heavy Expansion Ring Coupling with Pacific Coast Standard Thread.

Bids may be delivered to the City Clerk at the City of Torrance at any time prior to the time set for the opening of same, and shall state the price for each of the two (2) items above mentioned, and shall provide for delivery of such hose within 15 days after acceptance of bid by order of the City Council.

The City Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
 A. H. BARTLETT,
 City Clerk of the City of Torrance.
 May 30-June 6

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
 WHEREAS, by Deed of Trust, dated October 10, 1927, recorded October 20, 1927, in Book 7010, Page 195, of Official Records of Los Angeles County, state of California, Robert Dickson Caesar and Elizabeth Althopp Caesar, his wife, did grant and convey the property therein and hereinafter described to Howard C. Wade, as Trustee, to secure, among other things, the payment of their series of promissory notes payable to bearer and totalling in the aggregate the sum of Thirty-two Thousand Five Hundred and no/100 Dollars (\$32,500.00) and interest thereon; and

WHEREAS, there has been a default under the terms of said Trust Deed in the payment of the monthly installments of interest due and payable on said notes on October 10, 1928, November 10, 1928, December 10, 1928 and January 10, 1929;

WHEREAS, there has been a default under the terms of said Trust Deed in the payment of the monthly installments of principal due and payable on said notes on October 10, 1928, November 10, 1928, December 10, 1928 and January 10, 1929;

WHEREAS, by reason of such defaults, said Howard C. Wade, Trustee, in accordance with the terms of said Trust Deed, on to-wit: January 11, 1929, exercised his option and declared the full amount of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust immediately due and payable, there being the sum of Thirty-two Thousand Five Hundred and no/100 Dollars (\$32,500.00) with interest thereon from October 10, 1928, at the rate of Seven (7%) per cent per annum then and now due and unpaid; and

WHEREAS, in accordance with the provisions of Section 3224 of the Civil Code of California, said Howard C. Wade, Trustee, by authority of the powers conveyed in said Trust Deed did on January 22, 1929, cause to be recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said County, a notice of such default in the payment of interest and principal and of his election to sell the property described in said Deed of Trust in accordance with the provisions thereof, to satisfy said obligation, which notice of default and election to sell was duly recorded in Book 7885, Page 268, Official Records of said Los Angeles County; and

WHEREAS, said Deed of Trust provides that, if there is a default in the payment of installments of principal or interest as required therein, the Trustee may at his option give notice of sale and sell so much of the property as shall be necessary to satisfy the indebtedness secured thereby; and

WHEREAS, by reason of the default in payments as stated, said Howard C. Wade, Trustee, has exercised his option, granted by the powers conveyed in said Trust Deed, to give notice and to sell said property, or so much thereof as shall be necessary to sell, to pay all the indebtedness secured and expenses necessary to the execution of said trusts.

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that Howard C. Wade, by virtue of the authority vested in him as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash in gold coin, on the 8th day of June, 1929, at the hour of 11 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Broadway entrance of the County Court House, in the City of said County of Los Angeles, State of California, all interest conveyed to him by said Deed of Trust, in and to all the following described property, situated and being in the City of Torrance, County of Los Angeles, State of California, to-wit: Lots Twenty-one (21) and Twenty-two (22) in Block Seventy-two (72) of the Torrance Tract, in the City of Torrance, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per Map recorded in Book 22, Pages 94 and 96 of Maps, Records of Los Angeles County, subject to prior encumbrances of record, or so much thereof as shall be necessary to pay all principal, interest, advances, charges, costs and trustee's fees, due and unpaid, secured by said Deed of Trust.

Dated May 10, 1929.
 HOWARD C. WADE,
 May 10-29-30-June 6

NOTICE CALLING FOR BIDS FOR A DODGE TRUCK
 Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Torrance will on the 18th day of June, 1929, at the hour of 8 o'clock P. M. open and publicly declare bids for the furnishing of the City of Torrance one (1) two ton Dodge Truck, equipped with Duo Rear Wheels, 10" Stake Body and Wood Hydraulic Underbody Hoist of such size as is recommended for a two ton truck.

Such bids shall specify that delivery can be made in (5) five days after acceptance of such bid by order of the City Council.

The City Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
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School Play in Second Success

"Up in the Air" Pleases Audience Again on Friday Night
 Sweet tunes together with peppy chorus numbers characterized the musical comedy "Up in the Air", presented by members of the Girls' and Boys' Glee clubs for the second and last time Friday evening at the high school auditorium.

Light, humorous costumes presented a gay atmosphere during the production and formed a pretty setting for the light plot, which revolved around a bashful boy, Orville Hudson, who sets out to win the girl, Nyia Tansey, against the wishes of her father.

Equally as important was the sweetness of the love affair of Shirley Kingston, Pauline Bonham, Joe Bennett, an aviator who, played by Robert Bartlett.

Miss Bonham made a lovely picture, framed in a tiny window on the set during one of the songs.

The complete cast is as follows: Shirley Kingston, Pauline Bonham, Joe Bennett, an aviator with ambitions, Robert Bartlett; Jim Casper, a young man with good intentions, Clarence Carpenter; Annie McCullom, Fern Stevens, Heulah Cooper; Fannie McCullom, Oma Beckwith, Kathryn Fordyce; Henry Johnson, a moving picture magnate, John Young; Mrs. McCullom, a good wife and mother, Muriel Bell; George S. Burbank, a big business man, Charles Ruppel; Mrs. Burbank, their daughter, Nyia Tansey; Harold Post, a bashful young man, Orville Hudson; Justus Johnson, a colored man of all work, Alan Renn.

Members of the Glee Clubs who took part in the chorus work were Grace Barnes, Muriel Barnes, Billie Benson, Grace Buck, Lois Cokely, Mary H. Fiesel, Louise Hilpert, Bertha Hinman, Mildred Holland, Loma A. Kiser, Rita Lister, Mabel Wisheart, Margery Roclofs, Dorothy Stevenson, Miriam Thompson, Van Barteckho, Samuel Bone, Ralph Bunge, Clifford Crane, Dallas Sanford, Joe Higgins, Manfred Kirby, Paul Leasing, L. George Locke, George McVey, Edith Con- Arthur Merrill, Alfred C. Minchin, Frank Pauze, Edgar Reeves, Joe Tavan, A. Glenn Tolson and Howard Totten.

Special dancing chorus work was done by Bernice Baker, Dorothy Chandler, Audrey Clark, Alice Gail, Frances Glanara, Helen Hannebrink, Genevieve Kohn, Melvin Lockhart, Betty McIntyre, Veronica McNele, Myrtle Perkins, Ethel Slye, Ethel Ward, and Myrtle Winkler.

Faculty members directing and assisting with the production were drama and music, Lois Lingenfelder; music, Marjorie Eichen; stage and costume design, Ada Chase; dancing, Kathryn Klein and Grace Morse; box office and ushers, Guy L. Mowry; costumes, Leora Sherer; stage lighting, William Burk; printing, Herbert Andrews; orchestra, Raymond Crawford.

Acknowledgment is made to the following organizations for assistance in the ticket sales to make possible the purchase of a grand piano, which was used for the first time during the production: Torrance Women's club, Rotary club, Kiwanis club, T. H. S. Alumni association, American Legion, American Legion Auxiliary and Torrance Chamber of Commerce.

King's Nursery furnished the shrubs and plants used in the settings.

Expert assistance in coaching and staging the production, was given by Mr. Geoffrey F. Morgan, author of the book and lyrics of "Up in the Air."

Ben Hannebrink managed the stage, assisted by Harold Stevenson and Clifford Jarrett. Properties, Robert Huffman and Elwood Nahmens; stage design, Dorothy Chandler and stage art class; costume design, Iona McDonough and stage art class; advertising, Howard Schmid and Charles Faulkner; printing, Robert Bartlett and printing classes.

Margery Roclofs, Mary Fiesel, George Lancaster and Paul Leasing were chorus managers.

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OBSERVATIONS

(Continued from Page 1)
 But show 25,000 young Americans a weary people, gray and bent and old fleeing from their homes with little children and they'll lick any trained battalions on the face of the earth. Won't they? Didn't they? I'll tell the knock-kneed hemispheres they did!

OUT of the trucks in the dim gray of morning went those two brigades, Marines and regulars. Retreat slowly—that was the order. Retreat, hell, Omar Bundy, division commander is said to have muttered. But whether he did or not they didn't retreat.

They went into the third line. The dope was that the first two lines, Frenchmen, would retire gradually and that in about twelve hours the Yanks would be the first line. Huh! They were the first line in an hour and a half. Don't blame the French. They were old, war-weary tired. I saw them retiring in confusion, gray old men in uniform who would mutter to you that the guerre was fins. Well, it darned near was.

THE first line in an hour and a half. And they met those Germans standing up, met them with machine gun bullets and the steel. Angry, outraged, the German command halted, co-ordinated units, and hipped attack after attack at this new foe who dared to challenge the Kaiser's losses on gay France.

But those irresponsible young Yanks had seen a grim parade. And the people who made up that parade had fled leaving in homes and shops an inexhaustible supply of wine.

The troops that stopped the Germans near Chateau Thierry weren't drunk. But they'd marched through night and day and at the end had found stimulant in copious quantity. So it wouldn't be exactly true to say that they were cold sober.

NO, if I were to be called upon to tell what stopped the Kaiser's avalanche that day I'd say it was the people who fled their homes and what they left behind. Is that letting out a secret? I think not. Try a little real war yourself. Slog through a forced march. Separate yourself from your kitchen. Be without food. Look ahead to blood-letting in just a few hours. Know that maybe you'll be pushing up daisies tomorrow yourself. And then suddenly find some stimulant free and for nothing. Maybe you wouldn't drink it. But you aren't the A. E. F.

The A. E. F. drank it home. I know. I gave first aid to the wounded.

IT wasn't Memorial Day the fighting started. But it was Memorial Day when that forced march was making a slice of history.

So naturally one begins his memories of that Chateau Thierry business with the well-known holiday.

And if that day means a little more to those who trudged along over those weary miles, that's natural. Men lost bunk-mates in the scrap which followed. Men lost friends. Men buried comrades—comrades whom they had not known in life, but who in death were friends.

Men treated wounds, saw men die with cigarettes drooping from their blue lips, bound bandages on maimed German prisoners, gave those prisoners of wine and fags. Enemies? Hell, no! Only in the mass, not in the individual. How surprised they were!

THEY'D been told that Americans killed all prisoners, and here they were Americans giving them refreshing quaffs of wine, lighting their cigarettes for them, sending them to the rear in ambulances. How they appreciated it! But who could do otherwise? Eye to eye with you they were just plain humans like yourself, picked up from the quiet lanes of life and hurled willy nilly into the bloody pits of war. Hate them? You couldn't. They seemed so quiet, so dignified, so human, so strangely like yourself.

THESE were the days which followed. Kitchens wandering somewhere over the face of France. Troops told to live off the

Every Penney Store Is Local in Service to Area Says Executive

"Every store in the entire J. C. Penney Co. organization is a local store in its service to the community in which it is located," says Earl C. Starns, president of this nation wide organization of dry goods stores, which will open a store in Torrance next fall.

"It is a fixed policy of the company that the local managers shall contribute in every way they can to the development and growth of the cities in which they are doing business."

"Many store managers own their own homes. Practically every manager is a member of one or more local organizations and contributes to local enterprises."

"Insofar as it is possible, we turn all construction work over to local contractors. The managers are the buyers for their stores and buy in accordance with local requirements."

"They are served through the general offices and buying departments in accordance with their requirements but they must maintain the standards of quality and value in merchandise which we have developed."

"We exercise a rigid control over the general business ethics which country until the service of supply could get organized. Nothing had been organized. The division starting for one front was needed on another. Without any preparation of any kind speeding there as fast as the war would allow."

Soldiers commandeered cows, milked them. Soldiers robbed beehives, ate honey. Soldiers killed sheep, barbecued them. Soldiers tended gardens, ate fresh vegetables. Soldiers entered deserted homes and shop cellars, rolled out barrels of cider and wine, drank it with their meals, before their meals, and after their meals.

THERE were many wounded in those days, many killed. But those who came through whole forgot those things years later after the human fashion of losing unhappy thoughts in the healing hospitality of time.

Those who came out whole remember the fresh peas from gardens, the bright June days near the Marne, the heroic deeds, the carefree nonchalance of soldiers, the stimulation of shell fire when it misses you.

NOW by Belleau Woods there is a large cemetery. I saw it four years after the war. White crosses shining in the sun. Flowers all about. Row after row of crosses, grim reminder of that forced march, the sharp fighting which followed through the sunny days of June.

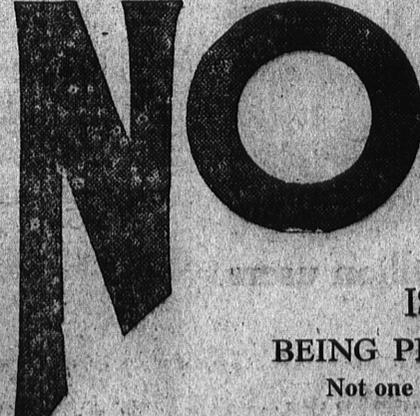
Remember them on Memorial Day, please! But not with too much sadness. Were they here to speak they would have us recall them as those who went in inspired by the tragedy of that peasant parade, who flippantly drank a toast in red wine before flinging themselves into the fight—who chortled at the tearing face of death. They died a little sooner than the rest of us—but gloriously.

And—
 "How can man die better, than by facing fearful odds
 For the ashes of his fathers and the temples of his Gods."

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