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Torrance School Notes

TORRANCE HIGH

Woodshop classes under the direction of Mr. William Burk, instructor, are building the ceiling for the stage set to be used in the senior class play, "The Thirteenth Chair," to be given on Friday, December 13.

The ceiling is not permanent, and may be used in other sets for future use.

A roll of tickets, each bearing the name of Torrance high school, has been purchased. These tickets will be used as extra tickets for admission to athletic events, auditorium door sales, candy and ice cream tickets, and for other school purposes where tickets are necessary.

Furniture for the new science hall, the new cafeteria and other departments is being delivered this week. By the end of the week it is expected to have the hall all in.

The printing in the direction of Mrs. E. A. Burk, recently prepared for use among the various schools in the district, contains the school's complete map showing the various buildings, grounds, a copy of the constitution, regulations, the constitution, explanations of the curriculum and the courses of study.

Views of the school published in the annual last year, were presented to the Chamber of Commerce recently for use in their requirements and other information invaluable to the student.

Agriculture

On the orange situation said: "The market that has been developed and expanded all over the United States has been the salvation of the orange grower."

Navel Oranges. With the commercial shipment of navel oranges beginning late this week, the State, through its department of Agriculture is preparing to enforce the provisions of the State standardization law. Requirements, always strict on outgoing fruit, have this year been tightened still more. All oranges must now have a sugar test of 6 1/2 to 1 regardless of color. Originally, if the fruit was 70 per cent colored, the sugar test was eliminated.

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Do you know which of the natural foods are constipating?

Do you know why Cow's milk is not fit to build human structure?

Do you know the dangers of eating nuts?

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How you can absolutely stop all tooth decay?

How you can safely eat as much as you wish and forget food combinations entirely?

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Learn the answers to the above questions and above all learn what the 7 Essentials of Health are.

Learn the natural way to apply them to solve your health problem from Dr. Philip Welch who has spent 15 years of research work on this important subject.

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Name

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CALIFORNIA NEWS REVIEW

Chung Seu Shee, social welfare worker. Capitalist Chung was much interested in agriculture, told how Hawaiian orange growers fought the fruit fly.

He elaborated: "The Mediterranean fruit fly deposits its eggs just before the maturity of the orange. (News Review, Aug. 19-25.) The farmers wait until just before the fly lays its eggs and then the large paper bags over the limbs bearing the fruit... less danger of loss... This prevents infestation by the insect's eggs."

Milestones

Died. Alice Eytton (Mrs. Robert Von Saxmar), 52, nationally known playwright, scenarist, novelist; at a Pasadena hospital, from severe burns received when her masquerade costume, fashioned from balls of cotton, caught fire at her cabin, in the Arroyo Seco, northwest of Pasadena.

Died. Norman Trevor, 52, widely known cinematographer, member of the British Olympic team (1900); at Norwalk, at the Norwalk State Hospital; from "a nervous condition of the brain." Some of Cinematographer Trevor's cinemas: "Romance" with Doris Keane; "Wages of Virtue" with Gloria Swanson; "Sorrell and Son"; "Beau Geste."

Elected. William C. De Mille, brother to Cecil B. De Mille; former Columbia University professor, playwright, movie director, producer to succeed in Carpieteria. He is Secretary of the Interior, with Friend Doherty in connection with the leasing of the Navy's Elk Hills (Kern County) oil lands. (See map.)

Returned. Edward L. Doherty, aged multimillionaire oil baron to his Beverly Hills home, from Washington, D. C. where he was the prime witness at the trial of his bosom friend, Albert B. Fall, whom Secretary of the Interior, who last week was sentenced to a year in a Federal penitentiary, fined \$10,000 and received in Carpieteria.

United. Mrs. Aimee Simple McPherson, far-famed Los Angeles evangelist; with her mother, Mrs. Minnie "Ma" Kennedy; after two years' separation due to "difference of opinion." Said Mrs. McPherson: "We are in full accord despite rumors circulated that there had been a difference between us." Mrs. Kennedy will take up work at Angelus Temple, having given up as unsuccessful, her attempts to evangelize the Pacific Northwest.

Paper Bags

No strange sight is it to see a Hawaiian orange grove covered with huge paper bags, without, inflated. Stranger it would seem to see the grove uncovered, its fruit-laden limbs open to the sky. Reason: Orange growers use paper bags to protect the ripening globules from the ravages of the Mediterranean fruit fly.

Air Voices

The charred, gaunt trees and the sweeps of blackened brush in the wake of an epidemic of forest and brush fires last week caused forest rangers to pause and ponder the situation. In the many forest districts fertile minds sought better means to combat the Red Terror. Perhaps most original of all ideas to solve the problem was that of Pasadena's technical ranger, Warren T. Murphy. His solution combined the use of two of civilization's most modern inventions—the airplane and the radio loud-speaker. Last week Murphy experimented with his "brain child."

On a Fairchild cabin plane Ranger Murphy installed a sound magnifying device, similar to the public address speakers used at football games. He did this knowing that the human voice, amplified through such speakers, could be heard 2000 feet from the ground. All in readiness, Murphy flew over the mountains, over Mount Gleason, Luckens and San Gabriel Peak lookout towers, at a height of 2000 feet. Quietly he spoke into a small mouthpiece, but booming into the loud-speakers carried his voice earthwards and the forest rangers below heard his every word.

Unruffled Airways

Thousands of miles of paved, tree-fringed highways have aided in placing California first among

the forty-eight States in number of automobiles per capita. When flying became popular, California depended not upon its smooth highways but upon its balmy, fog-free atmosphere, its unruffled airways, to attract aeronautic interest southward, westward.

Because it is undeniably suited to safe flying, California gradually became foremost in aeronautical activity. Last week, concerning aviation the nation's public learned: 1) that on the first day of this year California ranked first in the number of licensed planes in the country, 60 per cent of which were in Southern California; 2) that more than 30 per cent of all air activity in the United States is concentrated in Southern California; 3) that 40 per cent of all licensed planes and pilots in the country are in Southern California; 4) that in Southern California many of the nation's leading aircraft manufacturers have located factories and branches.

Later in the week from the State Chamber of Commerce came the report that California was continuing to lead the nation in aviation due to increases in the number of pilots, planes, airports, airlines and the volume of air-mail carried in the State. The Chamber named five principal factors aiding California in aeronautical progress. They were: 1) favorable climatic conditions; 2) the need of rapid transit due to great distances between centers of population; 3) mountain barriers which slow up rail and motor transportation; 4) enthusiastic support of a progressive western population; 5) local, State and national government encouragement.

Letters

Sirs:

Last week we carried a story to the effect that we would go to a seven-column paper this week. In recounting the numerous new features, we elaborated on the California News Review section which we said had been received in Carpieteria. We pointed out that Carpieteria had appeared on the map once and that it would appear again when Tom Baird caught his fish. Tom is a real estate man with offices in the Herald building and spends his Sundays playing for Jewish. Every Monday he has come to the office with a "new one." Last Sunday he landed a 32-pound fish and has sworn to hold us to the promise to have Carpieteria placed on the map. He has suggested as a caption "The Scotchman Gets His Jew, but you perhaps can think of a better caption. We will appreciate it if you make our word good."

ARTHUR M. CLARK, Publisher
The Carpieteria Herald.

To Publisher Clark: A word-made-good. To Jewish-catcher Baird: A place-on-the-map. (See map, page 1). Fisherman Baird's latest fish story follows—ED.

Tom Baird, who has won fame, if not fortune, trying to catch Jewfish in the channel, came home from Alcatraz Sunday evening with a new fish story. Saturday evening Tom purchased a new outfit with which he sailed forth Sunday morning, going straight to Alcatraz. He unlimbered shortly after getting there and in a short time had a line strike. He played his victim for nearly an hour and had it mastered, but it had managed to get the line wound around the help which prevented Tom from bringing it in. In the only way it could be brought in was to cut the line loose from the help. A bystander offered to accompany Tom, and he took a fishing knife. Although cautioned to be careful, the stranger, in cutting the help, severed the line and the big fish swam away to sea, taking with him 250 feet of Tom's brand new line.

No fish, no caption. When Scotchman Baird gets his Jew the News Review promises a caption.—ED.

Sirs:

... We are much impressed with the service you are rendering and with the class of articles which you are offering to the weekly newspapers and would be glad if we could co-operate with you to the extent of sometimes furnishing articles on the products of reclaimed desert areas... of Imperial County.

ROBERT HAYS, Secretary,
31 Centro Chamber of Commerce.

Sirs:

The News Review section has brought in many compliments to this office and it seems to fit in just right for our subscribers as they get a variety of State news in it.

We appreciate very much the hat map as it had Solvang on it. Keep the good work up...

W. L. Hanson, Publisher,
Santa Ynez News Solvang.

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