

Local Legion Enters Sportdom Spot Light

By winning a hard-fought ball game from the San Pedro Sharks, 2-10, Sunday and administering another defeat to the Compton Post's golf team, the Bert S. Cross and Post, American Legion, is making a good share of the sport spot-light in the Harbor District.

Former Graduates To Receive Degrees

Two former Torrance High school students will soon graduate from higher institutions. Karl Von Hagen, who graduated from the local school in 1922, will receive his M. D. degree at Northwestern University, Chicago, June 15. He has been appointed an interne at the Los Angeles General hospital.

Richard Von Hagen, a graduate here in 1927, will take his degree at U. C. L. A. tomorrow. He plans to enter law school next fall and at the present time is a clerk in the office of O'Melveny, Tuller and Myer. The two young men are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Von Hagen, who formerly lived at 2093 Bramercy avenue, and now residents of Los Angeles.

Mora May Design S. F. Bay Statue



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Prominent among several famous artists mentioned in connection with the proposed 360-foot statue of St. Francis, patron saint of the missions, which would be to San Francisco bay what the Statue of Liberty is to New York harbor, is Joe Mora, California sculptor, shown above.

Legion's Flower Show Peer Of All Former Exhibitions Here

Sixty-Nine Exhibitors Make Garden Exposition Notable; Mrs. J. T. Price of Torrance Wins Greatest Number of Points and \$75 Trophy

Sixty-nine exhibitors combined to make the Fourth Annual American Legion Flower Show, held last Friday and Saturday, an outstanding success and the peer of former exhibitions of flower grower's and displayer's craft. The attendance, while not surpassing the crowds of previous

shows, was very encouraging to the sponsors of the exhibition as 533 paid admission to view the gorgeous displays. The exhibits covered every available inch of floor and wall space in the building located across from the Chamber of Commerce.

Because of the unprecedented influx of competing displays the judges for the event, Charles A. Braze, chairman; Thomas Hoemer, Dana Point; and Thomas E. McLoughlin, Encinitas, were forced to call for aid in making their selections before the public opening of the show Friday afternoon. Herbert S. Wood, principal at the High school, and John King, of King's Nursery, were impressed to aid in selecting the prize winners.

Lynwood Club Wins

Gladioli of every color conceivable easily were the outstanding features of the show. In the opinion of the five judges there never has been a city show the equal to

the Torrance exhibition in the number of near perfect gladioli submitted for judging.

The Women's club of Lynwood won permanent possession of the bronze and sterling trophy donated by the Torrance District Garden club for the best exhibit by an organization. Another cup winner who has won the same trophy three times during the last four shows and thus gains complete ownership of the award was Mrs. J. T. Price of Torrance. Mrs. Price was awarded the \$75 American Legion bronze and silver cup for the amateur gardener winning the most points in the show. The local woman amassed a total of 71 points for places won with her various attractive exhibits. Her nearest competitors for the trophy were D. A. Barnard, 2553 Sonoma avenue, Torrance; and A. J. Fitzgerald, 3803 Pine street, Lomita, who tied with 48 points.

Lynwood Chamber Wins

Sam B. Brown of Monterey Park took home the City of Torrance Mayor's perpetual trophy which was up for competition for the first time. Brown's Giant Nymph gladioli was judged the best flower in the show exhibited by an amateur. The trophy must be competed for each year.

The Lynwood Chamber of Commerce won the \$50 silver cup donated by the Keystone Chamber of Commerce for the best display entered in the name of any chamber or similar civic organization. Keystone tried hard to take the cup home again this year after winning it the last two years, but the Lynwood Chamber's display was selected as the most outstanding of its class.

C. B. Bell and Son, Torrance commercial gladioli gardeners, won the American Legion silver trophy for the best general gladioli section. The Moneta Gladioli Gardens were second in this classification.

The last cup winner was A. J. Fitzgerald of Torrance, who was presented with the silver trophy donated by the First National Bank, Torrance, for the exhibitor winning the most points on gladioli. Fitzgerald accumulated 48 points with his flowers, and only just nosed out J. R. LaFollette of Whittier for the award. LaFollette counted 45 points with his glads.

Who Won Awards
Other winners in the show are as follows:

COMMERCIAL SECTION

Artistic basket of two or more types and two or more colors: C. B. Bell and Son, first, silver medal of the American Gladioli Society; Moneta Glad Gardens, second.

Twenty-five spikes of one or more large flowered varieties: Moneta Glad Gardens, first, bronze medal of Am. Glad. Soc.

Twenty-five spikes of one or more primulinus grandiflora varieties: Superior Bulb Company, Redondo, first, silver medal of California Gladioli Society; C. B. Bell and Son, second; Moneta Glad Gardens, third.

Twenty-five spikes of one or more primulinus varieties: C. B. Bell and Son, first, bronze medal of Cal. Glad. Soc.; Moneta Glad Gardens, second.

Three spikes of one variety originated in California: Superior Bulb Co., first, bronze medal, Cal. Glad. Soc.

Three spikes of one large flowered variety: C. B. Bell and Son, first; Moneta Glad Gardens, second.

Three spikes of one primulinus grandiflora variety: C. B. Bell and Son, first.

Artistic bowl of gladioli tips: Superior Bulb Company, first.

One spike of any large flowered type in white or cream: C. B. Bell and Son, first; Moneta Glad Gardens, second. Yellow: Superior Bulb Company. Orange: Moneta Glad Gardens. Dark red or maroon: Moneta Glad Gardens. Any other red: Moneta Glad Gardens. Any other pink: Superior Bulb Company. Lavender or orchid: C. B. Bell and Son, first; Superior Bulb Company, second. Blue, violet or purple: C. B. Bell and Son. Any other color: C. B. Bell and Son.

One spike of any primulinus or primulinus grandiflora type in white or cream: Moneta Glad Gardens. (The Gardens also won first in yellow, orange, salmon or rose pink, and blue or purple.) C. B. Bell and Son won first in other pinks than salmon or rose pink.

Collection of six varieties originated in California: C. B. Bell and Son, first, silver medal of Cal. Glad. Soc.; Moneta Glad Gardens, second.

Display of any other flower: Charles LeBoeuf, Keystone, for his water lilies.

Display of nursery stock: King's Nursery, Torrance.

Amateur Division
Artistic basket of 20 or more spikes—different colors—two or more types, gladioli to predominate: D. A. Barnard, 2553 Sonoma avenue, Torrance, first, 12 bulbs by Carl Selback; A. J. Fitzgerald, 3803 Pine street, Lomita, second, 12 bulbs by Selback; Sam E. Brown, Monterey Park, third.

Artistic basket of 12 spikes, large flowered varieties: J. R. La-

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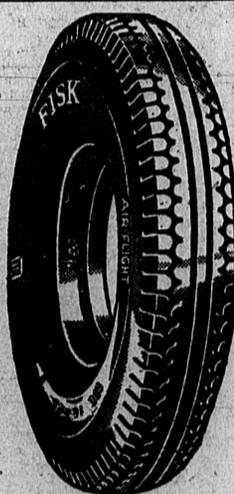
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