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STORY 2

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and his remuneration of any, must be supplied by the city or other civic bodies. A plan which has worked satisfactorily in other communities, Mr. Webster stated, was to appoint the athletic director of the local schools, at a salary of from \$300 to \$500 a year, which is paid by the city.

Petition Council

A committee, consisting of Judge W. T. Egan, E. L. Foster, son of the American Legion, and Mrs. Gertrude Halston of the Women's Club, was chosen to prepare a petition for presentation at next Tuesday's city council meeting. The petition will request the city council to appoint a local recreation executive at a salary, and it is planned to secure the

signature of officers of local civic clubs, churches, industries, and other representative organizations. Mayor Conner and Council men Lindlow and Hitchcock, who were at the meeting, stated that they would favor such a plan, if the community indicated through a petition that such was the desire. All three city councilmen, speaking as private citizens, spoke very favorably of the proposed plan.

R. R. Smith, who served as local executive for a similar program which was carried out during the summer vacation season, acted as chairman of the meeting Tuesday evening.

Pueblo Needs

Jack Lusk, a speaker at the meeting from Los Angeles, stated that since the playground and recreational program had been put into effect, there had been a 22 per cent decrease in juvenile delinquency. Wm. Velarde, store-

keeper at the Torrance Pueblo, spoke of the need for organized play among Mexican boys stating that he believed there would be less trouble among the 125 Mexican children at the Pueblo if they were given facilities for healthy play and recreation.

Mayor Conner stated that the plan ought to include all sections of the city, and suggested that vacant lots throughout the city be secured and equipped with playground facilities. He called particular attention to the need of a recreational and playground program at Walteria.

TWO ISSUES NEXT WEEK

Torrance Herald will publish two issues next week; the first being distributed early Tuesday morning and the second issue at Friday noon. There will be no Thursday publication due to Thanksgiving.

Notes From Washington

By Charles J. Colden, Congressman, 17th District

Both Democrats and Republicans around Washington are bubbling with enthusiasm over the recent election. The GOP's have been so downhearted since last November, but now they smile and call out "Cheerio. See what we did to Tammany? We have turned the Tiger out of the New

York City hall and chased him back to the jungles for four years at least." I heard an echo the other day and, believe me, it sounded like Lew Guild of the Garden News and Luther McGahan of the Southwest Topics chortling in a chorus, "We've hung up the hide of Tammany." Once upon a time the Republicans resolutely mentioned Tammany with a grunt and a frown, but now they speak out loud with a sarcastic grin and a tantalizing squeal. The rout of the Tammany tiger is an achievement of which they are politically proud.

"Oh yeah," reply the Democrats. "It is our crowd of independents, and the vote for McKee that defeated Tammany. If we hadn't split our vote we would have buried the Republicans." It is just a case of both sides getting a share of the glory. And then the Democrat adds with a retreating grin: "Have you heard from Pennsylvania? Didn't we mop up the Republican machines in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh? You may have taken the hide of Tammany with our help but we got two good old hides in return, Mellon and Yale." It was just one of those elections that pleased everybody but the bosses. It sure was a tough day for the BRs—bosses and bootleggers.

The old time Republicans of this section of the county love LaGuardia with all the ardor that Harry Chandler bestows on Senator Hiram Johnson in California. LaGuardia is an outstanding Progressive Republican and gave the regular Republican organization in congress plenty of trouble. LaGuardia was one of the most active members of the House in which he served for many years. Few members of congress were so well informed on so many subjects as LaGuardia. And he was always on the job fighting for the common people and lambasting the buccaneer of big business. But it was just too bad that he sank the pugnacious Pecora who has so justly and courageously exposed bankers and the financiers of big business. I also regret to see my good friend and forty-second cousin, Charles S. Colden, district attorney, go down with the political ship. He, too, was doing valiant work for good government in the big city.

At all these are sorry days for the BRBs. The bosses were bounced, Pecora is still burning the bankers, Hush Johnson is battling the buccaneers and the public has cleared the decks of unhappy and disappointing prohibition and given the bootleggers and the gangsters a heavy jolt. And the average citizen at last has a chance to laugh.

Notwithstanding much debate, pro and con, over the NRA, the administration officials appear to be optimistic over its success. The statistics show a steady increase in re-employment. There is serious under-cover opposition that snarls and snorts and in some spots breaks out in bitter criticism. But this is a big country and it takes time to get 125 million people in step. In addition, there has been found unworkable in some details and rather harsh in others. But the administration has been generally lenient and ready to make adjustments. The die-hards feature the errors, but recovery appears to be moving slowly in the right direction. It's like a loaded stage stuck in the mud. The only way out is for everybody to lend a hand and push.

The San Pedro News-Pilot was scarcely off the press until its general manager hustled off an air-mail request for a copy of "Infant Care." "I'm a new grandfather," wrote Art L. Waite, "and does it tell where I can secure a good supply of Democratic milk?" We shipped an "Infant Care" by first mail to relieve the anxiety of the happy grandfather and also another to another to Joseph M. Marsden, the fishing of San Pedro, with his latest heir. I'll call up the department to find out about the Democratic milk for there are too doggone many Republicans. Besides, these babies will be voting 21 years from now. Then I can tell 'em how I contributed to their infant welfare. What a wonderful vote getter. (Other candidates take notice.) Don't forget you can get a free copy by dropping me a postal card with your name and address. And this offer includes Joseph M. Aikenhead and Postmaster Leon L. Dwight.

Arch Ekdale, the brilliant young attorney of San Pedro, was in Washington to promote a code for the fishermen. Ekdale was put on the witness stand and interrogated by experts for hours. He was asked questions by the basketful, examined, cross-examined, re-examined, turned around and over and upside down until he began to feel like an aquarium fish. He swam in good shape but his nerves were disheveled and his face was red. He turned to me for sympathy and said, "I never had such an experience in my life." I helped him a lot by remarking, "Serves you right. You now know how the average witness is tortured by your attorneys."

'Slave' Victim



An alleged white slave ring operating throughout central California was believed broken up through the revelations of pretty Dorothy Wiles, above, 12-year-old school girl. According to officials the girl was lured to a cheap hotel at Pismo Beach under promise of marriage and kept captive. Several arrests have been made.

Carl Hyde Now Has New Title

Carl Hyde, former secretary of the Harbor District Chambers of Commerce, now has the title of "Assistant Superintendent of Charities." It was revealed for the first time this week when the first communication to bear his name came through the board of supervisors. The communication had to do with the leasing of quarters for the Vernon Unemployment and Welfare office. The supervisors gave their approval to a lease with the Southern California Telephone Company beginning October 7, although the communication asking for approval was dated November 20, some six weeks later.

WEATHER BUREAU REACH NEW HIGH SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK (U.P.)—The highest weather bureau in the United States and its possessions was in operation today on the summit of Mt. Whitney, an elevation of 14,602 feet. Officials hope to determine in-ception of electrical storms over the Sierras through the delicate instruments of the high bureau.

would like to put through the same ordeal." Like a good sport Arch saw the point. Ben Hill, another well-known San Pedro attorney spent some time in Washington trying to speed up the slow-moving wheels of the RFC in behalf of the Bank of San Pedro. Ben had a strenuous battle but he left the capital with a smile. Ben used an abundance of "veal and zigor" as Frank McGinley once stuttered in an exciting speech.

Harbor City Man Killed In Slide Near Indio Mon.

Death Invades Three Homes In This Community In Past Week

Victor Edwardson, uncle of Mrs. M. H. Wilson, 1660 25th street, Harbor City, with whom he has made his home for some time, was accidentally killed in a slide near Indio while he was employed on the Metropolitan aqueduct construction Monday.

He was 38 years old. The body was brought to Torrance Wednesday and is at the Stone & Myers mortuary awaiting the arrival of other relatives who are expected Saturday.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock, Monday, November 27, from Stone & Myers chapel. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Stone & Myers chapel in Torrance for Mrs. Letha M. Warmoth, age 34, who passed away suddenly November 17. Interment was made at Roosevelt Memorial Park. She was the widow of J. R. Warmoth, lumberman, who passed away in February.

Mrs. Warmoth was found unconscious in her car on the highway by Dr. M. C. Woods of Lomita who was returning from a professional call to San Pedro. She died without regaining consciousness.

She leaves her mother, Mrs. E. R. Miller, 1734 25th street, Harbor City; one daughter, Juanita, 8 years old, and other relatives. The family had resided in Harbor City since 1927.

Mrs. Minnie Cone, 1343 25th street, Harbor City, died suddenly at her home Saturday, November 18, at the age of 56 years.

Funeral services were held yesterday from Stone & Myers chapel, with interment at Inglewood.

South America Travel Lecture At Long Beach

From the east coast of Brazil, by a circuitous route through Argentina, over the Andes and down to Chile and Peru on the west coast, Edward Tomlinson will lead his audiences on a journey of thrills and unusual interest when he presents his lecture, "South America—Wonderland," as the second of the "Globe-Trotter Series," sponsored by the Pacific Geographic Society. He will appear on the evening of November 29 at Municipal auditorium in Long Beach.

Full-sized motion pictures are used to illustrate the lecture throughout, setting forth in detail the scenic beauty of the jungles and coffee plantations of Brazil, the great cattle and agricultural empires of Argentina, the amazing modernity of Chile and the newest archeological wonders, the recently excavated cities of the Chimu, in Peru, even more ancient and mysterious than the Incas.

One unforgettable sequence is the trip by airplane over the Andes, taking the highest air route in the world, furnishing a panorama of magnificent snowy peaks and shadowy chasms.

FAMOUS NAMES IN SCHOOL FRENNO, CALIF. (U.P.)—Mary Pickford, Robert Burns and John Muir are pupils in the seventh grade of the Edison technical school here. However, there was no reason for confusion. Mary Pickford is not the famous cinema star; Robert Burns is not the famous Scotch poet, and John Muir is not the great naturalist. Nor are any of their related to their namesakes.

Torrance issues next distributed and the noon. The publication

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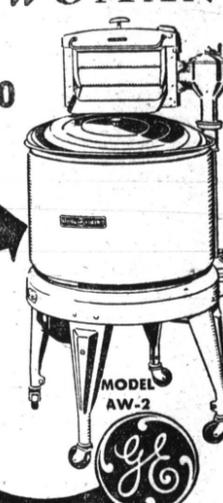
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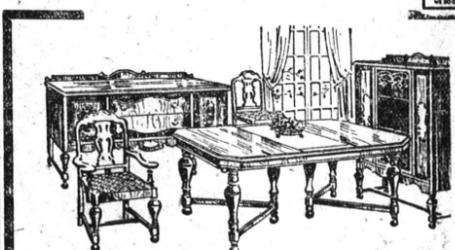
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