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**Wood Carver Wins Praise for Cartoons Of Famed Persons**

When Charles Howard Daniels, pattern sketcher for the Columbia Steel company here, turned from carving to serious themes in wood "for my own amazement" to adroitly caricaturing movie stars in bas-relief on pine wood he found a ready market for his artistry.

Daniels has carved hundreds of his distinctive "cartoons in wood," many of them by special order of famed stage, screen and radio entertainers who wanted their portraits "done by Daniels." However, he still turns out decorative articles such as bookends, wall-plaques and panels with no thought of caricature. His panels depicting the early history of California have caused considerable favorable comment among collectors.

**TOP: KAISER PASS SUMMIT**

. . . The Kaiser Pass road from Huntington Lake to Florence Lake, Edison storage reservoirs in the High Sierra, lies deep in snow from November to April. When summer sun melts the snow pack on this vast watershed, its water is conserved to generate electricity in the Edison Big Creek hydro powerhouse.

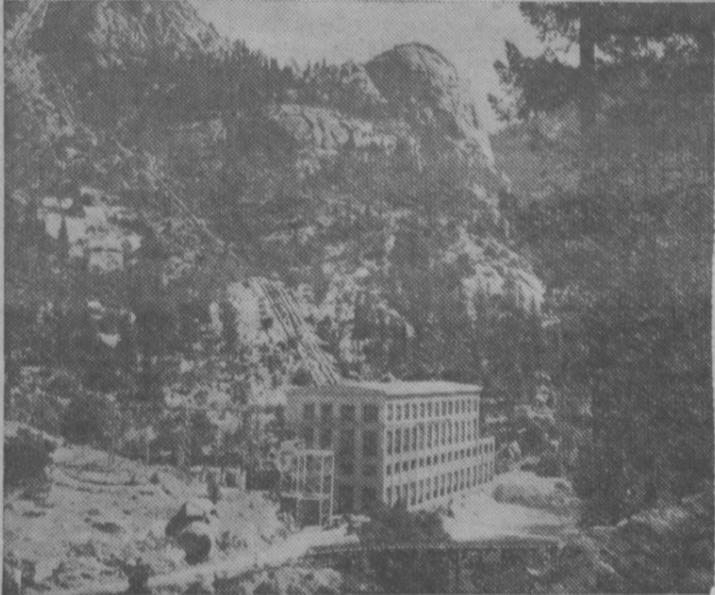
**CIRCLE: HUNTINGTON LAKE**

. . . High among the peaks of the Sierras is Huntington Lake, one of three principal storage reservoirs of the Edison hydro-electric system. Capacity: 89,166 acre feet.



**LOWER LEFT: BIG CREEK POWERHOUSE NO. 1**

. . . In the granite-walled gorge of Big Creek in the High Sierra, this Edison powerhouse utilizes the stored waters of winter's snows and rains for the production of electric energy.



**Library Had Start in Private Home**

A temporary library was opened by Jared Sidney Torrance, founder of this city, Nov. 1, 1913, in a bungalow at 218th and Gramercy avenue, now the home of the present librarian, Mrs. Dorothy H. Jamieson and her husband, Col. N. F. Jamieson.

**DOUBLE IN DECADE**

According to the exceptionally accurate estimates of Torrance population kept by the Chamber of Commerce since 1915, this city had just half as many residents in 1928 as it has today. There were about 5,500 here 10 years ago.

**Women Demonstrate Prowess With Pistol**

Two women members of the Torrance Pistol club qualify as Torrance's own Annie Oakleys. Mrs. Josephine Moore, local housewife, shot 19 strings for a score of 220.08 during the past fiscal year to prove herself a better marksman than 18 other members—including five Torrance police officers.

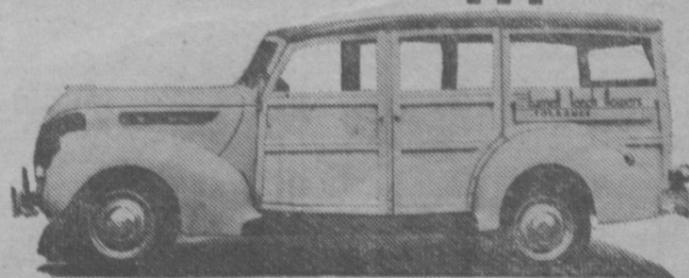
Mrs. Rennie Jean Houdashelt captured 47th place on the list of 52 trigger-pullers with her seven strings and average of 193.64 for 1937-38.



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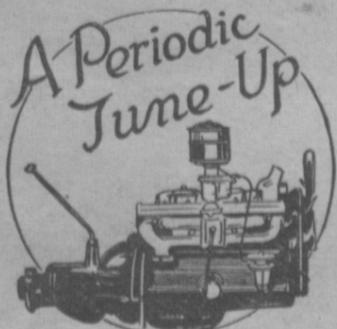
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