The most popular state bird is the western meadow lark, representing seven states.

A lot of applesauce — more than 100 million cans of it—is put up annually by U. S. canners.

Virginia says...
"Dear Bride-to-Be,
If you were Me
And I were You,
Here's what I'd do"...

WHO'S Virginia? Unlike Yehudi, she's a very real person, and a most likeable young lady who knows all the answers, socially, where marriage is concerned. Her Bride's Book has been the Bible of Brides-to-Be for a decade. She has a gift copy awaiting you at our office.

What to do, what to say, what to send, who and when? Virginia tells all... in her Bride's Book. Authoritative information that's easy to take and easy to use, and it makes you feel so SURE! Start Life's newest, most important chapter right, by accepting Virginia's advice, and you'll be that much surer of being able to write at the end of the chapter..."and they lived happily ever after."

Make it a date; drop in for your Bride's Book soon, and see the latest styles in Wedding Announcements, At Home Cards, and such.

Torrance Herald
1336 El Prado, Torrance

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Lomita News
24702 Narbonne, Lomita

Strawberry Desserts For May

By Katharine Fisher

Director, Good Housekeeping Institute

This month usually sees strawberries beginning to come onto the market in a plentiful supply. Since their season is all too short (at least, that's what strawberry lovers say) enjoy them while you can. Here are some interesting ways of using them.

KATHARINE FISHER
Director of Good Housekeeping Institute

All recipes tested by Good Housekeeping Institute. Use Institute-approved measuring cups and spoons. Measure level.

Strawberry Pie

1 baked 9" pie shell
2½ c. washed, hulled strawberries
¾ c. granulated sugar
1 c. hot water
1 pkg. strawberry-flavored gelatin dessert
2 tsp. lemon juice
1 c. heavy cream, whipped
1 tbsp. granulated sugar

Combine the strawberries with the ¾ c. sugar. To these sweetened berries, add the hot water. Bring to the boiling point, then add the gelatin dessert, and stir until completely dissolved. Add lemon juice and cool until beginning to set. Then stir in ½ c. of the cream, whipped, to which 1 tbsp. sugar has been added. Pour into the baked pie shell. Chill until set; then top with rest of whipped cream. Makes 1 9" pie.

Strawberry Tapioca Pudding

1 egg yolk
2 c. milk
3 tbsp. quick-cooking tapioca
½ c. granulated sugar
¼ tsp. salt
1 tsp. vanilla extract
1½ c. crushed strawberries
1 egg white
½ c. heavy cream, whipped

Combine the beaten yolk and milk in top of double boiler. Add tapioca, 6 tbsp. of sugar, and salt, and cook 5 min., stirring frequently. Remove from the heat, and chill. Add the vanilla and the crushed strawberries, and stir well. Beat egg white stiff but not dry; gradually beat in remaining 2 tbsp. sugar; then fold into tapioca mixture with whipped cream. Serves 6 to 8.

Spanish Cream and Strawberry Ring

1 envelope plain, unflavored gelatin
3 c. milk
½ c. granulated sugar
¼ tsp. salt
3 eggs, separated
1 tsp. vanilla extract
Strawberries

Soak the gelatin in the milk in the top part of a double boiler for 5 min. Then add ¼ c. of the sugar and the salt, and cook over boiling water, stirring frequently, until the gelatin is dissolved. Remove from heat, and gradually pour over well-beaten egg yolks, stirring constantly. Return to double boiler, and continue cooking over low heat until mixture coats spoon (soft-custard consistency). Cool, and add vanilla. When of a thick, syrupy consistency, fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites, into which the remaining sugar has been beaten. Turn into a 1½-qt. ring mold, which has been rinsed in cold water, and chill until set. Serve with strawberries heaped in the center. Pass whipped cream. Serves 6. To serve 2, make 1/3 this recipe, using 1 tsp. gelatin and 1 egg.

Strawberry-Cream Roll

⅔ c. sifted all-purpose flour
¾ tsp. baking powder
¾ tsp. salt
1¼ c. granulated sugar
3 eggs, beaten until light
1¾ tsp. vanilla extract
1½ tbsp. melted butter or margarine
2/3 c. heavy cream
1½ c. slightly crushed strawberries

Combine the flour, baking powder, and salt, and sift together twice. Gradually add ½ c. sugar to the eggs, and beat until thick and light-colored. Add 1¼ tsp. vanilla; then fold in dry ingredients. Add the butter; then turn into a well-greased wax-paper-lined, shallow pan, 7" x 11" x 1½". Bake in hot oven of 400°F. for 10 min. Then turn out on a damp piece of cheesecloth, which has been sprinkled with powdered sugar. Remove wax paper; then roll the cake up in the cloth, and cool. Meanwhile, whip the cream, and fold in ¾ c. sugar, ½ tsp. vanilla, and the strawberries, which have been combined. When the cake is cool, unroll it, spread with the strawberry filling, and reroll. Cut into 1" crosswise slices, and serve with the remaining strawberry filling on top. Serves 6.

Flaming youth flames longer by giving the eye to the curves on the road instead of to the curves in passing vehicles.

The first postal service in America was inaugurated on May 1, 1693, between Portsmouth, N. H., and Philadelphia.

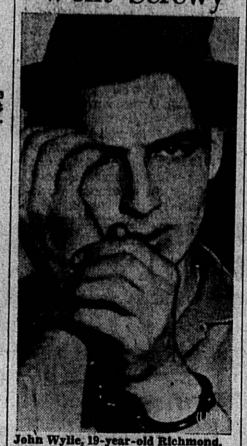
Fifty million pounds of dry casein made from milk is the annual factory production currently reported by the census bureau.

Equipment for Bomb Shelters On Hand

QUINCY, Mass (U.P.) — Brooks-Skinner Company, manufacturer of structural steel buildings, announces it has equipment ready for production of 50,000 bomb shelters a year.

Plant officials say the entire factory could be converted overnight into such manufacturing should war come to the United States.

'Went Screwy'



John Wylie, 19-year-old Richmond, Cal., oil company employe, who told police "I guess I just went screwy" when he confessed fantastic night-long orgy of robbery and kidnaping climaxed by slaying of young Mare Island Navy Yard worker.

Mysteries of Fire Inspire Noble Words

FIRE, that fabled gift of Prometheus, has fascinated and mystified mankind for millions of years.

Over and over again it has been the subject of writers, and the latest to praise its age-old qualities is William Saroyan, brilliant author and playwright. In the June issue of Cosmopolitan magazine he describes fire as "Kin of homely comfort and kin of every wildness. The simple fire for heat or the mad rock melting down the hill . . . comic as a mischievous boy who does not know his pranks are divine.

"Fire," Saroyan writes, "like mortal spirit, has an infinite variety of forms, textures, and luminosity. It is busiest at the beginning and most pure at the end. At the beginning the contest is bitter and busy, with the cold flame hurrying about everywhere seeking to lodge itself deeply into the wood, the cold wood cracking back at it, resisting, blackening, and making heavy smoke. Near the end the wood and fire are one, like human substance and its immortal spirit. There is no contest, and no smoke. The whole mass seems to take on actual life and its breathing is both audible and visible.

"At the beginning there are precious things, especially the hiss and crackle of the wood, and the wonderful clean odor of the wood's juice and bark, a silent lump given its voice at last, and its chance to be adorned by beauty."

Causes Blackout At Cost Of Own Life

RIVERTON, Wyo. (U.P.) — Two Riverton families witnessed a blackout — all because of a pole-climbing cat.

The cat scurried to the top on an electric pole, causing a short-circuit which blew a fuse. This resulted in no lights for the two homes.

Total fatalities: the cat.

Read Our Want Ads

Britain Perfects Night Raider Detector

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—British scientists are working on a device that would project high into the sky a series of magnetic fields for locating enemy planes at night.

The information was revealed today by army officers and civilian experts recently returned from London where they were official observers of the battle of Britain. Their information came from many sources. Some said the British were well along with their experiments.

Pieced together their reports indicated that the British are seeking to incorporate in the new detector device certain features of the photo-electric cell (electric eye) and the radio beam.

There is no practical way now to locate night raiders, these observers said. Sound detectors, invaluable in meeting daylight raids, have not proved successful after dark.

"Actually," one official said, "These night fighters take big chances. RAF pilots tell us that it is a piece of pure luck when they find a Nazi plane in the dark. Their luck is a little better on moonlight nights."

Develop New Device

The British hope to develop the new device so that it will project electrical or magnetic fields into the air around most of Britain and through which German night fliers would have to pass. Once these fields are entered an electric circuit is broken; disclosing to ground operators the exact location of the enemy craft. Thus, they would be able to map a course of invading aircraft almost instantaneously.

The information then would be relayed to British night-fighters flying at high altitudes.

The projected new night detector would be coordinated with searchlight batteries. Searchlights would automatically swing toward locations disclosed by the detectors and bring anti-aircraft guns into play.

Officials said they expected the British to make available to this country any device which they perfect to cope with night raids.

American hens annually lay more than 18 dozen eggs for each person. A substantial portion of these is consumed by industry.

The census bureau lists gout as the cause of three deaths in the U. S. in 1939.

More than three and one-half million dozen pairs of work gloves is the annual U. S. factory output.

What this country seems to need most is concentration camps for chronic horn tooters.

Henry Hudson first came upon the present site of Albany while seeking a route to China.

People You Should Know

★★★★ FOUR STAR FOLKS ★★★★

Selected, Gathered, Compiled and Noted By Betty Dolan, Special Staff Feature Writer

Introducing to You the Builders and Live People Who Make up the Business Interests of Torrance, Lomita and Harbor City

(COPYRIGHT 1941—IN EVERY DETAIL BY CLAUDE MOSS—REPRODUCTION IN WHOLE OR IN PART FORBIDDEN)

STONE & MYERS

★★★★ NAMES are tremendously important in a community, and the name Stone & Myers, Funeral Directors, Cravens at Engracia, holds a deep, warm spot in the hearts of people throughout this community. The business was started by O. W. Stone and Chas. F. Myers in Lomita, and in 1923 moved to Torrance. Their present modern, homey establishment constructed in 1928, with its chapel, music room, slumber rooms and every possible sphere of helpfulness, is a factor in the up-to-dateness of our community. Their ambulance service is an appreciated convenience and just being able to help people when sorrow and care hang heavy is the strongest plank in this business foundation. No one needs an introduction to lovable Bessie Myers, at the helm nearly three years, whose father, O. W. Stone, brought with him a wealth of experience from Washington, and it was near Spokane that she carried her first school books; enjoys friendships of Business & Professional Women's Club; the word "Understanding" must have been coined for her and she's inspiration Number 1 today. Mrs. Myers is proud of the intensive service always received from J. Hugh Sherfey, Manager, with the firm five years; who follows the creed of Rotary and Masons and carries the spirit of good will and community helpfulness upon which this business was founded. They want strangers to know and enjoy this community, and it isn't "an old southern custom" with them—it's just natural to be hospitable, courteous and kind. . . . . .

Ph. 195 and inquire: How long has this firm served us?

•

J. L. RAHL

★★★★ IN getting up the "People You Should Know" Directory of Torrance, Mr. J. L. Rahl, so well and favorably known as Manager of Safeway, 1301 Sartori, just had to be placed and classified in its pages, for he and Safeway are always O.K. "Jim's" first "coo" was heard at Goldthwaite, Texas; peeled brown skins off peanuts in a nut roasting plant for his first financial venture; takes to fishing like a duck to water; loves to roam the fields with a gun; one of the main cogs in the wheel of Kiwanis and is their song leader; worships at Catholic Church; can play both sweet and hot sax and clarinet; has dancing feet; manager here for Safeway five years; married enjoyable Louise Glasgow of Los Angeles, and Linda Anne blessed their union four months ago; remembers when eight years old getting fun placing big stones in a wire wheeled baby carriage and seeing it go down the hill over a cliff, but one day his pants caught in the wheel and had it not been for his mother running and stopping it, "Jim" would have gone to the bottom of the ravine; wants Bob Hope on his radio; believes in service with a smile; popular with old friends and new; good pal in any crowd and Safeway Stores Inc. and J. H. Rahl, their genial Manager, serve our tribute today. . . . . .

Ph. 717 and uncover: How many years has he been with Safeway Stores?

•

FRANK ISBELL

★★★★ WHY spend time in the kitchen baking, when Clara Lewis Kitchen Bakery, 1925 Carson, owned and operated by Frank Isbell, is in business just to provide you with the most delectable bread, rolls, cookies, pies and cakes. Most of "Frank's" time is spent thinking up new ways to please his patrons. He keeps something hot coming out of the oven all day long. Some times it's that homey, old fashioned salt rising bread; sometimes a wonderful birthday or wedding cake; maybe a tempting cake for "Mother's Day" or some other special affair or just good home made bread. Regardless of its nature, quality is the one word to describe it — and special orders receive prompt attention. Friendly "Frank" grew up in this business with his mother, Clara Lewis, former owner, and he learned from her the real way to do things ever since he used to stand on a box in order to reach the work bench. He made his first parachute landing in Livingston, Mont.; delivered bread on roller skates for first dimes; most important word in his language is —fishing (deep sea preferred); if you have not seen that giant "wishing candle" in the bakery that has already burned over 2,000 candles, you had better come in and start your wish coming true. He's as "regular" as the tides; a credit to anyone's visiting list and makes his own good luck 24 hours a day. . . . .

Ph. 349-J and discover: When did he take over the ownership here?

•

D. C. MacPHERSON

★★★★ FOLKS who have lived in the Harbor District for past 18 years need no introduction to D. C. MacPherson, who became owner of Keystone Lumber Co., (sometimes called Janeway Lumber Co.,) 21900 S. Figueroa, this past year. He served many hometowners while with Patten-Blinn Lumber Co. at Wilmington, where for years, he made himself a day-by-day reputation for reliability and honesty and never let a customer down. He gives people the grade of lumber they pay for. Delivery as fast as possible after the order is placed, is his motto. He'll gladly advise you on what's best; gives estimates free of charge; has a loyal following among the well known contractors of this area and can supply everything required for construction of your home at prices even a Scotchman is willing to pay. Columbus first discovered America, but Scotland first discovered "Mac"; was proud of his first pennies made opening the gate for a rider so he wouldn't have to dismount; fishing, hunting, ice hockey are high spots in his life; "Gertrude," his first lady of the land, cheerfully assists in the office and with daughter Katherine, rounds out this "one man's family"; genial "Mac" was in Government Forestry Service during World War and knows lumber from stump to car; you're going to like him pronto . . . including his faithful cob pipe; there's nothing counterfeit in the satisfaction he gives, and today he is saying to you—"Come in; let's get acquainted—and help each other all we can."

Ph. 855 and ask: What's the date he bought out this business?

•

RYAN K. DAGGETT

★★★★ AT this moment I am going to take a little of your valuable time and tell you about R. K. Daggett, Manager of Firestone Auto Supply and service Stores. "Ryan's" first barefoot tracks were made at San Diego, Calif.; when twelve years old, he drove horses hauling grain to the thresher for his first "simoleon"; if he lives to be a hundred, he'll still want to go hunting; digs happiness out of collecting firearms of modern as well as old timers; hangs up his hat with the Kiwanis, and is their poorest singer; Fibber McGee fan; his fault at cig smoking is never having enough matches; dances—and figures he has danced 1,000 miles; married delightful Helen Burch of Oakland; father of four happy children; wants you always to walk into his firm, please . . . and walk out pleased; has way of getting into hearts and just staying there; belongs to the blue ribbon crowd; would miss a meal rather than inconvenience a customer and always makes the grade on having exactly what they are wanting most; a square shooter in any kind of a game; knows there is no substitute for kindness, and we are putting Ryan K. Daggett in the class of "real fellows". . . . . .

Ph. 476 and make known: What was the date he became manager here?

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CONTINUED IN NEXT ISSUE YOU MAY BE NEXT!

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CONTEST RULES
We Will Pay You
FOR BEST ANSWERS
$500—Free Merchandise Prizes—$500
GRAND PRIZE—$15.00
FIRST WEEKLY PRIZE—$2.00
SECOND WEEKLY PRIZE—$1.00

WHAT TO DO? Call by phone or in person and get answer to question asked at the end of each story. Send answers to The Herald within four days.

WHO WINS? The person sending in the most nearly correct, prompt, and neatest answers will be given merchandise awards from your own home merchants each issue. Winners and answers published week after story and question appears.

CASE OF TIES: Duplicate awards will be given each tying contestant. The judges' decision will be final and incontestable. Anyone, anywhere, may compete, except employes of The Herald and News or members of their families.

GRAND PRIZE will be awarded at the end of the contest to the person sending in the most correct weekly solutions during the entire contest.

EACH WEEK, gifts will be awarded contestants in addition to the final Grand Prize.

OTHER PRIZES, besides those mentioned here, may be added from week to week as further reward for your efforts.

CONTESTANT SHOULD designate the firm upon which you desire an order in case you win.

NOT ELIGIBLE if your answers are copied from another contestant.

ADDRESS: Herald Contest Editor.

Students More Religious; Enlarge Chapel

ITHACA, N. Y.—(U. P.)— Collegians are becoming religious minded to the extent that it is costing Cornell University money.

So well attended are Sunday services and activities of the Cornell United Religious Work program that the board of trustees has approved plans for the enlarging of Sage Chapel. Built in 1874 by Henry W. Sage and later enlarged, Sage Chapel's once ample seating space now is inadequate. The trustees have authorized an extension to accommodate an additional 200 persons.

In Death Valley it often is 120 degrees in the shade day after day.

"TWINS" TO THE EYE, BUT

ONLY ONE OF THESE WATER HEATERS HAS A TANK THAT'S

Failure-proof

BUY NOW—SAVE $15 ON A RUST-PROOF GAS WATER HEATER

THERE'S NO TIME TO LOSE! The big sale of Rust-Proof gas water heaters positively closes May 17! It is 1941's best opportunity to save money on an automatic gas water heater—one that will give you many extra years of fine hot water service. These marvelous R-P gas water heaters are virtually failure-proof because they're rust-proof.

THEY CARRY AN UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE on the tank—good for 10 years or more—against the chief causes of water heater trouble—rust and corrosion. Experience shows that they last much longer than the actual guarantee period.

REMEMBER, *any* water heater, regardless of fuel, will corrode and leak if it isn't rust-proof. And *no* water heater is more dependable—none lasts longer—than an R-P automatic gas water heater. Get full information right away from a merchant plumber, dealer or your gas company.

TUNE IN! — "Evening Concert" now 6-8 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays — KFAC (1330 KC)

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GAS COMPANY

YOU'LL END HOT WATER WORRIES with Whitehead *R-P* automatic gas water heater. It assures ideal service for bath, dishes and for the scores of other uses. Ask about correct size. Reg. price, 20-gal., $93.50. *Sale price, after trade-in,* $69

A WISE INVESTMENT in good hot water service is a Hoyt *Rust-Proof* automatic gas water heater. Special design and heavy insulation make it very economical with fuel. Reg. price, 20-gal., $93.50. *Sale price, after trade-in,* $69

HURRY! SALE CLOSES MAY 17

Gas WATER HEATERS

The UNION PACIFIC Challenger
LOS ANGELES - CHICAGO

"My husband was called East on business . . . I went along with him. It was really a vacation for both of us . . . travel costs on the Union Pacific CHALLENGER are so low that we feel we can afford many more wonderful trips together in the future."

Union Pacific Challenger provides unusually high travel service at surprisingly low cost—that's why it's so tremendously popular.

Fare is only $39.50 in special Challenger coaches, from Los Angeles to Chicago. Deep-cushioned, reclining seats; free pillows and porter service; soft night lights.

Sleeping Car accommodations cost about half those in standard Pullmans. Comfortable lounge car for sleeping car passengers.

(Registered Nurse-Stewardess service available to all passengers)

Three delicious, satisfying meals a day for a total of only $1.25.

Other Union Pacific trains East—the Union Pacific Streamliners, *"City of Los Angeles"*; the all-Pullman, no-extra-fare LOS ANGELES LIMITED; the PACIFIC LIMITED.

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