

Bishop to Confirm Episcopal Class

Rev. Robert B. Gooden, D. D., Suffragan Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles, will conduct the rite of confirmation at St. Andrew's Episcopal church June 29. The

class will include young people and adults. Confirmation instruction is being given for young people Sunday mornings at 9:30 a. m.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS UNITED IN DEFENSE OF DEMOCRACY

BOSTON, Mass., June 2.—6,000 Christian Scientists from many parts of the world gathered in annual meeting today in Boston were called upon by the Christian Science Board of Directors to consecrate themselves to the defense of the democratic system of government as the best human instrument of preserving the basic rights of mankind to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

In thus definitely allying this world-wide religious movement with the defenders of democracy everywhere, the Directors stated that it was their conviction that if social and political freedom is to be preserved "democratic forms of government must be maintained."

The Directors announced election of John Randall Dunn of Boston and Centerville, Mass., as President of the Mother Church for the ensuing year. The chief duty of the President is to preside at the Annual Meeting.

The new President is the son of James Randall Dunn, long identified with the United



JOHN RANDALL DUNN Incoming President of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

States Immigration Service. He is a native of Massillon, Ohio, receiving his schooling there and in San Francisco and from private tutors. For a few years he was in the service of his government, but gave up his work for the healing ministry of Christian Science. He has served this movement many

years. Despite the troublous times in Europe reports presented to the meeting conveyed the interesting fact that church services are being conducted generally without interruption in the countries abroad. Some of the periodicals of The Christian Science Publishing Society were said to be received regularly in all the countries of Europe, including the German-occupied territories and the British Isles. It was reported by the Trustees of the Publishing Society that a Spanish translation of the Quarterly will be added with the October issue.

CHURCH NEWS

METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Harry Branton, pastor. El Prado at Carson. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Children's Day and promotion program. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Young people's meeting, 8:30 p. m. Wednesday prayer and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Prayer group in church Wednesday morning, 10 o'clock. Choir rehearsal Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will hold their monthly meeting at the church Thursday starting at 10:30. Luncheon at noon.

MEN'S BIBLE CLASS Meets at 9:30 a. m. Sundays in their hall opposite public library on Cravens avenue. All men welcome.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 1432 Eucalypta. Rev. Thomas R. Marshall, vicar. Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m. Church school, 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m. Holy Communion Thursday at 11 a. m.

Meetings during the week include Girl Scouts on Monday at 8:30 p. m. Cubes on Monday at 7:30 p. m. Junior Choir on Wednesday at 3:30 p. m. and the Senior Choir Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Paul H. Perry, pastor. 1741 Border avenue. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Christ's Ambassador service, 6:30 p. m. Evening Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Preaching service Friday, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. F. T. Porter, pastor. 1415 Kearney street. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:40 a. m. Topic: "How Big Is Your God?" Evening service, 7:30 p. m. All-Kiwanis night, Topic: "We Build." Young people's meeting, 8:30 p. m. Board meeting, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

NAZARENE CHURCH W. A. Fehner, pastor. 2067 North Royal, Hammonon Tract. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m. Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST Rev. C. Miles Northrup, pastor. Carson and Marina. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Topic: "Sins Against Little Children." Special music. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Topic: "The Judgment of the Cross." Young people's meeting, 8:30 p. m. Groups for all ages. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Testimony and Bible study. Deacons' meeting Monday, 7 p. m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Frank D. Meehning, pastor. Venice and Belmont avenues. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:45 a. m. Topic: "How Can We Know God?" Bible hour and prayer service Wednesday evening, at 8 p. m.

CATHOLIC CHURCH OF THE NATIVITY Eucalypta and Manuel avenues. Rev. Fr. Joseph Leo Bauer, pastor. Telephone 382. Masses Sundays: 6, 8 and 10 a. m. Masses on Holy Days: 6:30 and 8 a. m. Week Day Mass: 8 a. m. Confessions, 7 p. m. 7:30 until 9 p. m. Confessions, Eves of Holy Days and eve of First Friday. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Novena in honor of the Sacred Heart; instructions on sin and confession; Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Holy Communion first Friday at 6:30, 7 and 7:30 a. m. Mass, 8 a. m. Novena Devotions in honor of the Sacred Heart every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL Mr. and Mrs. Ben Griffith, pastors. 1207 El Prado. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Crusaders service, 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

LATTER DAY SAINTS Women's clubhouse. Wilford Newland, bishop. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Evening service, 6:30 p. m. Tuesday, 7 p. m. Relief society, 3:30 p. m. Primary association, and 7:30 p. m. Mutual Improvement association.

CENTRAL EVANGELICAL CHURCH Marcelina and Arlington avenues. Rev. H. W. Roloff, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m. Topic: "Pearl of Great Price." Guest pastor, Rev. B. H. Linsenfelder. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. in parsonage. Friday, 7:30 p. m. Young people's society hour at Guild Hall.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Services at Torrance Men's Bible Class building on Cravens. Bible class Sunday at 6 p. m. Evening service Sunday at 7 p. m.

MONETA PRESBYTERIAN David P. Burnett, Jr., pastor. Gardena Blvd. and Manhattan (between 4th block west of Western) at 1637th street. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. For all ages. Morning service, 11:00 a. m. Topic: "Woman's Power." Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Topic: "A Planned Economy." All services featured by music of trained choir and beautiful pipe organ. Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m.

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)

RUBBERCRAFT CORP. OF AMERICA **** HOW little we know of the amazing things being accomplished right here in our community! Take our Rubbercraft Corp. of America, 2122 Border ave., who circulate plenty of pay bills, provide employment for our own people and whose name stands for reliability and good workmanship in many places throughout the country. They make mechanical rubber goods — supports and cushions for machinery. The average airplane has over 200 rubber parts (one of their busy departments right now); oil industry uses these rubber parts; make rubber guns for movie studios; bath mats, seat cushions for offices, cars, etc. beach balls and other special order rubber products. The good-will building owners, Chas. N. Merrialls, President and General Manager, and his son, Fritz Merrialls Vice-President, believe in co-operation right down the line.

Worship at Methodist Church, and Mr. and Mrs. Smith in business together are like two halves of a watermelon and just can't be beat. Add 3, 4, 5, 2 and 2 and tell years he's spent in merchandising.

H. C. (JACK) BARRINGTON **** WE like people who step aboard the "Good Will Train" in what's good for Torrance, and here's H. C. (Jack) Barrington, Welding and Machine Works, at his new headquarters, 1124 Border Ave., doing his bit to bring old timers and newcomers close together. He manufactures and repairs parts, specializing in vegetable oil work for such firms as Proctor & Gamble, Pacific Oil and Meal Co. (which is Los Angeles Soap Co.), Glidden Co. (they're Durkee's Best Food Co.). His manufacturing and repairing include the construction of steel buildings and he operates an A-1 Machine Shop. Mr. Barrington worked for Union Tool seven years; was with Texas Oil here and in Texas and has had his own business 11 years. Doc Stork decided "Claude" looked like a genuine Texan, so dropped him off the Baby Special at Lexington, in the Lone Star State; made vegetables grow when a little chap and helped his "Mom" start dairy business for first dimes; has golf bug as big as a house in his bonnet (holding score between 79 and 85 isn't so easy); finest four-some he knows is played by his delightful Lillian, Frances, "J. A." and Claude; no stranger around Legion, Kiwanis, K. O. T. M. and Virginia Country Club; aristocratic Bonnie and Ginger (the horses) are family members; his ways are happy ways — and we dare you to talk to him five minutes and not feel better.

Ph. 472 and discover: When did he move to his new location?

PH. 142 and make known: Approximately how many are there on their payroll?

HAROLD LANGWORTHY **** TORRANCE Motors, Harold Langworthy and Pontiac Automobiles are a 3-in-1 combination worthy of your full attention. You'll find all three at Cabrillo and Gramercy, plus information every motorist should have in mind when buying a car. Pontiac has always been a leader in design and performance, and this year's model is especially so. Besides this, it is fast climbing toward the top in "all-out" sales records. Mr. Langworthy has been in automobile business 20 years; at Compton, Lynwood, South Gate; five years had Chevrolet and Oldsmobile agency and says Pontiac can meet the stiffest competition and come out with flying colors. Kansas City, Mo. is where a little blue-eyed fellow first went to bed without his supper—it turned out to be this same "Lang"; first "long green" earned on railroad during vacation days; load the family into the car, go places, see things, spells fun for him; good steak builds up an appetite; cigarettes and ash trays follow him around; Kiwanis and Legion hold his loyalty; tickled pink to have his new home here in Torrance; daughter Vonia Frances has fallen in love with Torrance school, and Vonia, the only girl, feels the same way about our friendly community. "Lang" has a cyclone of friends; belongs in the "true-blue" class; radiates good cheer—and says "Come on in and get acquainted."

Ph. 851 and ask: Where does Pontiac now stand in sales?

AUBREY SMITH **** IT would be easier to take the catalogue of human wants and check off the things Cornet 5-10 and 25 cent store, 1317 Sartori Ave. have not in stock, than to try to enumerate the many items carried in it. It is the store for Ma and Pa and the boys and girls, and they carry a line of merchandise that would be hard to beat in larger cities than Torrance. We give credit to Aubrey Smith, manager, for its neatness and attractive arrangement of stock. "Aubrey" first clapped his hands at Elby, Ala., where cotton is grown like oranges are here; he was a little bit Texas when his folks were in a dry goods store; he managed here past eight months; never lost a job—always resigned and advanced; married gracious Lillian Burkhalter of Shamrock, Texas; has two ideal children, Gene and Junanne (in high school days Junanne was star basketball player); plays snappy game of tennis and violin soloist of no small ability; conbread is his favorite treat; admits one vice—frequenting regular Ford Astaire at dancing; step as bridge player;

anyone. You couldn't help liking "Harvey" if you tried—he brought that good old friendly Oklahoma sunshine in his smile when he arrived here in California; managed several stores for Safeway; says Torrance is tops for nice people, finds himself a ring side seat at a wrestling match; keeps a laugh in circulation; has grit, and every day that passes brings them new friendships because they believe in true friendliness.

Ph. 457 and reveal: When did John start Ideal Ranch Market?

ALFRED MABERLY **** RIGHT in the middle of our home circle we find Alfred Maberly, 1716 Marina Ave., who has walked with giants of humanity, is an encyclopaedia of world information — and who's creed in life is—"Help Somebody Today." He's very much a Torrance taxpayer; his home properties include Maberly Apartments at his home address, and he was one of the first to build in Torrance. Stout-hearted London, England, saw his first birthday; traveled up the Nile when 15 years old, where he saw Negro slaves bringing \$3.00 a piece—if they were good; went as far as the White Sahara Desert; into the Belgium Congo, then to Kalahara Desert. Dug diamonds on Vall River near Kimberley Diamond Fields of South Africa; Cecil John Rhodes and Baden Powell included him among their friends; is only man in the world to ever come out of Strangler's hands alive — one of this tribe of treacherous negroes sat on him "a half hour and 5 minutes" while trying to strangle him — an experience widely publicized in newspaper-dom; upon his arrival in America he was made Scoutmaster in 1921; loves boys and ways to help them; despite his 83 years he's busy from early to late collecting, buying, packing and shipping clothing, shoes, blankets, bedding to the sufferers of Britain; loves to sing the old songs; believes in the word "duty" and he's entitled to a front seat today for the help he has given to humanity. . . . Reverse spelling of "yadot yadobomo pleh" and give his creed.

PAUL L. CRAWSHAW **** A welcome to the circle of "People You Should Know" is now extended to P. L. Crawshaw, manager of Ralph's Cut Rate Liquor Store, 1601 Cabrillo Ave., one of the most complete stores in Torrance. "Paul" first opened his eyes at Bedford, Ind., where America's best building limestone is secured; first "one spot" made selling papers; can do a hot shuffle number on the dance floor; married friendly Madonna Bodenheimer of Pikeville, Ky.; raves over macaroni and cheese; whiz-banger with a ball and racket; movie goer; burns eighteen cigarettes a day; wild about wild waves—at swimming, the wilder the better; "Hank, the Night Watchman" on the radio makes him forget his troubles; never acts important; natural sunshine maker and a real Hoosier; likes fun everyday; never struts; likes old fashioned peppermint drops; has an engaging smile; always does a little more than he agrees to; radiates a happy aura; can get up any number of courtesies, and Mrs. Crawshaw are simple folks and like simple pleasures—in fact they're both simply grand! . . . Ph. 756 and report: How long has he been manager here?

FOUR **** FOLKS WINNERS' AND ANSWERS First Prize—Lucille Bear means any street where people meet; where they are served and receive kindly treatment, and our Ideal Ranch Market, 2067 Torrance Blvd. is just such a spot. It's full of quality food—everything under the sun you wish to place on your table. If you don't see what you want, ask for it, and that accommodating manager, Harvey Graham, will give you service with a smile. Their stock will equal that of any store in this home sector, and when it comes to high grade, fine vegetables, remember that John Yasui, the go-ahead owner, was in the produce business in Los Angeles for years, and really knows quality—and where to find it in the vegetable kingdom. Friendly "John" is a naturalized citizen, loyal, right and honest to the core; three choicest words are "Let's go fishing"; he never worries about what to do next and his word is good enough for

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OBITUARY

JESSIE ELTON TURNER . . . a brother of Forrest A. Turner of this city and a resident of Monrovia, succumbed May 25 at Sawtelle hospital. His brothers, Roy and George Turner of Little Rock, Ark., and William O. Turner of New Orleans arrived by plane to attend the funeral service which was held May 28 at Monrovia with Dr. Main of the Baptist church officiating. Interment was at Live Oak Cemetery. The Elks lodge and American Legion participated in the rites.

MRS. ANNA M. FOLTS . . . a resident of Torrance for 11 years, succumbed May 28 at her home, 1024 Cota ave. at the age of 67 years. She was a native of Minnesota. The funeral service was conducted at the Stone & Myers chapel Saturday by Rev. H. W. Roloff and interment was at Roosevelt Memorial Park. Mrs. Folts was survived by two sons, F. B., of the home address and Robert F. Folts of 917 Cota ave.; three sisters and five brothers.

"Iron Lung" Exhibited in Action Before Walteria Organization

A demonstration of the "iron lung" recently presented to the city of Torrance by the American Legion was staged at the recent meeting of the Walteria Civic Organization by Fire Chief J. E. McMaster and Engineer W. C. Silence with Mrs. Harold Callahan acting as the patient. President J. W. Crowther appointed the following committee heads for the ensuing year: Roy Palmer, entertainment; W. H. West, hospitality; Desdie Crowther, refreshments; and Ann Loughridge, Helen Conze and Thelma Andrews, Sunshine committee. Dr. Pearce will be the guest speaker at the meeting June 11 at 8 o'clock. His subject will be "First Aid."

According to the census bureau, 4,000,000 tons of cane sugar are processed in the U. S. in a year.