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TORRANCE ENTERPRISE

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the Act of March 3, 1879."

THE FAMILY CELLAR

Citizens of this community will
be interested in a statement just
issued by Sec. Lincoln, of the Farm
Federation Bureau to the effect
that a large roomy cellar under
every house in town or city would
do more than anything else to re-
duce living costs.

He contends the cellar is a neces-
sity if there is to be direct trad-
ing and co-operation between the
producer on the farm and the con-
sumer in town and city. The farm-
er is not provided with storage fa-
cilities, he cannot hold his fall
crops that are perishable until
town and city people take his sur-
plus in small lots. His apples and
potatoes, turnips and cabbage must
be marketed ahead of cold weather
and the roomy cellar is worth
something to the farmer as well
as the consumer. Mr. Lincoln ar-
gues the consumer would profit be-
cause with a roomy cellar he could
buy his winter supply of foodstuff
at bushel rates, thus effecting a
big saving.

There were days when the com-
pleteness of the stores in the cellar
pretty nearly fixed the standing
of the family in the community. An
empty or poorly filled cellar was
a reproach to the owner who would
be considered shiftless, a poor man-
ager and slack in making prepara-
tion for winter. There are many
cellars well stocked with food sup-
plies and good things now in this
community, but there are many
others with room that is not put
to service. Mr. Lincoln, in making
his plea for better filled cellars
and pointing out how expenses may
be reduced has certainly furnished
us something to think about.

THEY'RE HIT HARD

That a vast number are still of the
opinion that you can buy cheaper from
a mail order catalogue than from
the home merchant have certainly
been hit hard in the past few
months, and indications are they'll
learn a pretty costly lesson if they
keep up the practice.

Every one who knows anything
about the markets of this country
at all knows they have wavered and
changed more in the past few
months than for many years gone
by. An article might sell at one
price one day and be several cents
lower the next. There has been a
gradual dropping, and the man
who bought from day to day, at the
home stores, got the benefit of it.
Not so with the catalogue buyers.
The catalogues are figured up one
week on prices prevailing that
week. It requires a week or two
to get them printed and another
week to get them in the hands of
the buyers. Another week elapses
before the order is sent in—so the
things bought from the catalogue
are bought at prices three or four
weeks old, at the least. It has kept
the catalogue houses in hot water
trying to change prices to meet the
rapidly changing markets, and you
may rest assured that when there
has been any money lost by reason
of the changes it hasn't been the
mail order houses that lost it.

It is certainly proving a costly
lesson to those who won't patronize
their home merchants. But it is a
deserved punishment, and they must
suffer their losses with the
knowledge that they are really not
entitled to sympathy.

YOU CAN MAKE A FORTUNE

Fortunes will be made in the
next twenty years by men who
buy what are now "cheap" vacant
lots, or acreages. "Plans and
specifications" indicate a special
growth in this section by the rapid
progress of development westward.
Our location so near a great harbor
cannot mean but one thing—pros-
perity and increased values of real
estate. The same was true of New
York City, Chicago and San Fran-
cisco. Port experts state Los An-
geles Harbor at San Pedro is de-
termined to become the greatest trad-
ing harbor of them all.

From the vast number of youth-
ful bandits now operating we're in-
clined to believe there hasn't been
enough of the old-fashioned back-
to-the-woodshed movements in this
country.

There are mighty few men who
would rather be hung than have
their old love letters printed in a
newspaper.

THE NEW OFFICERS ARE INSTALLED

NEW OFFICERS ARE INSTALLED
AND PERMANENT SECRETARY
ELECTED FOR THE YEAR

Delegates from six different
chambers met in Lomita last Thurs-
day evening for their first meet-
ing of 1921. Geo. A. Proctor, new-
ly-elected president, was called to
preside by retiring President W. B.
McQueen of Long Beach. The first
duty of the president was to call
for nominations for a secretary and
Dr. C. T. Litton of Gardena was
unanimously elected. Dr. Litton is
peculiarly fitted for the secretary-
ship of the Fourth District Cham-
bers, as he enjoys a past experience
of similar work with organizations
that will serve him greatly in
handling the work of this office,
which has become one of volume
for a secretary. If the occasion
arises, Dr. Litton will make use of
his short hand experience, and it
is presumed that he will have
plenty of opportunities to take
down some fast work at times. The
new chairman has started out
strong and is making the rounds of
the different chambers of commerce
in the Fourth Supervisorial Dis-
trict to try and interest each city
in becoming an active member of
this organization. The idea of hav-
ing a paid secretary for this or-
ganization was suggested by W. F.
Shepard of Moneta, which received
the approval of everyone present,
but all run into the same snag
when asked how to raise the mon-
ey. It was pointed out that if
such an office could be created it
would serve to eliminate many of
the perplexing problems of smaller
chambers of commerce who cannot
afford to hire a secretary and those
capable of handling the affairs of
a community are too busy to leave
their businesses and look after com-
munity needs. This same question
will be considered later.

An amendment to the by-laws
offered by W. S. Rosecrans was
adopted whereby the Supervisor of
this district is made an ex-officio
honorary member of the organiza-
tion. It was also adopted that the
fines be \$5 per year, payable in
advance. Many questions regarding
roads and boulevards in different
sections were discussed and it de-
veloped that W. F. Shepard, J. A.
Smith, G. B. Hawkins and G. W.
Towne all had intimate knowledge
of the conditions of roads in the
Fourth District. The first three
named were appointed as a road
committee for this year, and they
were promised plenty to do. J. A.
Smith was instructed to inquire of
Senator Carter relative to introduc-
ing a bill before the Legislature
in regard to having a law passed
authorizing improvement districts
in this state, so that many local
problems could be solved and fi-
nanced in that manner. Before the
meeting closed each one present
was fined \$1.00 for allowing his
organization to become delinquent
in their dues to the Fourth Dis-
trict Chambers of Commerce. The
meeting adjourned to meet in Gar-
dena the second Thursday evening
in February.

Some fellows forget their man-
ners when parting with money, but
they're usually pretty polite when
collecting a profit.

When some fellows speak of a
"close" friend they mean one who
gets close enough to permit them
to make a "touch."

LOCAL TIME SCHEDULE

—Of The—
REDONDO - SAN PEDRO STAGE
Between Redondo and San Pedro
—Via—
Lomita and Torrance
Effective 12:00 O'clock Midnight
Sunday, October 31, 1920

Leave	San Pedro	Lomita	Torrance	Redondo	Arrive
A. M.	5:50	6:05	6:12	6:32	
	6:50	7:12	7:19	7:41	
	8:00	8:22	8:29	8:46	
	9:00	9:22	9:29	9:46	
	10:00	10:22	10:29	10:46	
	11:00	11:22	11:29	11:46	
	12:00	12:22	12:29	12:46	
P. M.	1:00	1:22	1:29	1:46	
	2:00	2:22	2:29	2:46	
	3:00	3:22	3:29	3:46	
	4:15	4:37	4:44	5:01	
	5:20	5:42	5:49	6:06	
	6:15	6:37	6:44	7:01	
	8:10	8:32	8:39	8:56	
	10:00	10:22	10:29	10:46	

Leave	Redondo	Torrance	Lomita	San Pedro	Arrive
A. M.	5:50	6:07	6:14	6:36	
	6:35	6:52	6:59	7:21	
	8:05	8:22	8:29	8:49	
	9:05	9:22	9:29	9:49	
	10:05	10:22	10:29	10:49	
	11:05	11:22	11:29	11:49	
P. M.	12:05	12:22	12:29	12:49	
	1:05	1:22	1:29	1:49	
	2:05	2:22	2:29	2:49	
	3:05	3:22	3:29	3:49	
	4:10	4:27	4:34	4:56	
	5:10	5:27	5:34	5:56	
	6:15	6:32	6:39	7:01	
	7:15	7:32	7:39	8:01	
	8:15	8:32	8:39	9:01	
	11:00	11:17	11:24	11:46	

*—Sunday only.

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