

Torrance Herald

Published Every Tuesday and Friday by THE LOMITA-TORRANCE PUBLISHING CO. Torrance, California

W. HAROLD KINGSLEY Editor GROVER C. WHYTE Business Manager

Subscription Rates in Advance Anywhere in Los Angeles County \$3.00 per year Anywhere in U. S. A. outside of Los Angeles County \$4.00 per year Canada and Other Foreign Countries \$6.00 per year Single Copies 5c

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF TORRANCE

Published semi-weekly at Torrance, California, and entered at second-class matter January 30, 1914, at the Postoffice at Torrance, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Country Smothered By Laws Most Useless, Says Beveridge

AMERICANS have such a passion for lawmaking the country is smothered in needless statutes which inspire rather than curb lawlessness.

The nation and every state are well nigh smothered with multitudes of laws, Beveridge said.

Forty-eight legislatures as well as Congress are now in session; and when their work is done thousands of additional laws will have been piled upon the mountain of legislation already in existence.

Moreover, the mass of American legislation is restrictive. We boast that ours is the land of liberty, yet the curious fact is that American business, American industry, American society—the American people, in short—are by law forbidden to do more things and by law ordered to do more things than was the case in Russia under the Czar or Turkey under the Sultan.

Also the administration of these directive and prohibiting ukases of Congress, legislatures, councils, boards, bureaus and commissions has become peremptory, insolent, autocratic. The swarms of American public officials outnumber those of any other country.

Let one group annihilate faith and confidence in one part of our constitution, another group undermine faith and confidence in another part, a third group destroy faith and confidence in another part, and so on—let this happen and the basic ordinance of the nation will be disintegrated.

Let one group annihilate faith and confidence in one part of our constitution, another group undermine faith and confidence in another part, a third group destroy faith and confidence in another part, and so on—let this happen and the basic ordinance of the nation will be disintegrated.

Let one group annihilate faith and confidence in one part of our constitution, another group undermine faith and confidence in another part, a third group destroy faith and confidence in another part, and so on—let this happen and the basic ordinance of the nation will be disintegrated.

Let one group annihilate faith and confidence in one part of our constitution, another group undermine faith and confidence in another part, a third group destroy faith and confidence in another part, and so on—let this happen and the basic ordinance of the nation will be disintegrated.

The Famous Are But Slaves Greatness Always Chained

MEN in great places are thrice servants: servants of the state, servants of fame, and servants of business.

Bacon opined that "it is a strange desire to seek power to lose liberty, or to seek power over others and lose power over a man's self."

Moreover, men in great places are very often forced to be hypocrites. A man in the public eye cannot lead the life he would if he were an unnoticed member of the mass which has its eyes upon him.

It is to be wondered if a yman of great responsibility ever read the advice offered to them by Bacon: "In the discharge of thy place set before thee the best examples, for imitation is a globe of precepts; and after a time set before thee thine own example; and examine thyself strictly, whether thou didst not best at first."

"Neglect not also the examples of those that have carried themselves ill in the same place; not to set off thyself by taxing their memory, but to direct thyself what to avoid."

"Reform, therefore, without bravery or scandal of former times and persons; but yet set it down to thyself as well to create good precedents as to follow them."

"Reduce things to the first institution, and observe wherein and how they have degenerated; but yet ask counsel of both times: of the ancient time what is best, and of the latter time what is fittest."

"Seek to make thy course regular, that men may know beforehand what they may expect; but be not too positive and peremptory, and express thyself well when thou digress from thy rule."

"Preserve the right of thy place, but stir not ques-

Praise For Mussolini's Work Economic Progress Stressed

THERE is no question that the financial and economic reconstruction of Italy has been the most important work accomplished by the Mussolini government.

In the ultimate analysis you always find that any great world event is of an economic character. In politics, wars, social reforms, in practically everything, the prime mover is economic.

"Thus it was that the Mussolini government realized after the war that the first and most important thing to do was to put the finances, economics, industries, and all other matters related, on their feet."

"The great war had upset economic and financial conditions in Italy as in every country. It affected America to a certain extent. The effect may be beneficial or detrimental. To this you may add a certain factor—the post-war politics that have been carried on by the different governments that have succeeded each other. They have been destructive rather than constructive of the finances and economics of the country."

"The treasury was continually assailed for justified expenses for pensions for veterans, repatriations, damages, caused by the war. Every deputy wanted his own appropriation put through."

"There was class legislation against capital. Italy put a tax of 27 per cent on capital. Conditions became unbalanced, different levels were created, and the natural laws of economics were not permitted to have free play. Owners Restricted

"In 1921 and 1922 we adopted legislation limiting the owners of real estate. The landlord could not drive out a tenant or increase his rent, and we came to the absurd position where the taxes and maintenance of a house were greater than the income from rent, with the result that to own a house was a loss rather than a profit."

"It was such post-war legislation as this that prevented the free play of economic laws. Naturally nobody wanted to build houses, and the problem became more and more acute. An attempt was made to remedy the situation by trying to make the government pay for the construction of houses. Instead of solving the problem, it only aggravated it."

"Then came the Mussolini government, which, not abruptly, but gradually, gave free play to economic laws, allowed rents to be raised, which stimulated building activities, and now we are in full building construction."

"The 27 per cent tax on capital was opposed. You can get a certain amount of money out of the wealthy class, but there is a limit, like the amount of water you can squeeze out of a sponge. But there were other millions of citizens who were not sharing the burden of taxation."

"Mussolini has found them. He has brought 1,500,000 new taxpayers to support the government. They came in large part from the agricultural class, people who did not own the land, but leased it."

"They roved about Italy. They were not on the registers. You didn't know where they were or how to find and tax them. And they had made piles of money."

"Yet they were protected in their leases under the law which forbade the increasing of rents. Thus protected, many of them would sublet their leased land and make excellent profits. And moreover, while in three years money depreciated one- to four-fold, these agriculturists sold their products at four times their former price."

"And that is chiefly the new class of taxpayers Mussolini brought in to support the government."

"I have given you this as an illustration. The first consideration in bringing about peace and happiness was economic reform. That has been the chief objective of the Mussolini government. It is the accomplishment appreciated most here in the United States."

Maj. Gen. Chas. Summerall A Career of Army Service

MAJ. GEN. CHARLES P. SUMMERALL, who succeeded Maj. Gen. Robert L. Bullard on Jan. 16 in command of the Second Corps Area, during the World War commanded successfully the First Field Artillery Brigade, First Division, and Fifth, Ninth and Fourth Army Corps of the American Expeditionary Forces.

The new commander at Governor's Island is one of the general officers recommended by Gen. Pershing in his final report as chief of staff for promotion to the permanent rank of lieutenant general. Gen. Bullard, who held the higher rank before the armistice and for some time thereafter, is another.

Gen. Summerall was born in Lake City, Fla., and was appointed to the military academy from that state in 1888. He was a colonel of artillery when the United States entered the World War. In addition to active participation in the hostilities in France as brigade, division and corps commander, Gen. Summerall represented the United States on the inter-allied commission appointed by the supreme war council.

Upon his return to the United States Gen. Summerall commanded the First Division at Camp Taylor, Ky., and at Camp Dix, N. J. On Aug. 5, 1921, he was assigned to command the Hawaiian department. On Oct. 12, 1924, he was detailed to command the Eighth Corps Area, headquarters at San Antonio, Tex., from which post he went to Governor's Island.

Gen. Summerall was succeeded at San Antonio by Maj. Gen. Ernest Hinds, formerly in command of the First Division.

tions of jurisdiction; and rather assume thy right in silence and de facto that voice it with claims and challenges.

"Preserve likewise the rights of inferior places, and think it more honor to direct in chief than to be busy in all."

"Embrace and invite help and advice touching the execution of thy place, and do not drive away such as bring thee information as meddlers, but accept them in good part."

TOWNE TALKS "Just for Fun"

By RAS BERRY

No, sir, says Wallace Gilbert, things ain't what they used to was. I drops in to see Fred Hansen the other night and there is Fred in the kitchen with an apron on washing the dishes. Where's the wife, I asks Fred, and he says, Over to the barber shop.

Floyd Parker ain't sure he is ever going to pop the question to any girl again. Floyd was in L. A. a little while ago to a big dance and he was dancing with a bright-eyed beauty and he gets all enthused and says let's take a walk outside and she says O. K. and when they gets out under the moon, Floyd says, Dear, I love you intensely. Oh, I know I ain't got as much jack as Mr. Brown and I don't own a car as big as his, nor a mansion in the hills, but I love you and I want you to be my wife. Say yes, darling. And this gal looks up into his eyes and sighs softly, Where is this man Brown?

They is going to be a Nebraska picnic on March 28 and business men in Torrance is planning to close shop for the day.

Well says Ralph Satchell as he comes into the bank after lamping the excavating that is being did for the alleys in the bus. dist. Well with all these canals they is digging this town oughta be called Venice and not Torrance.

The driver of a big touring car satisfied a passion that pretty near everybody with any imagination has always had and drove his machine plunk into a well loaded milk truck at the corner of Marcelina and Cravens the other day and a good time was had by all. The street got a good bath in lacteal fluid and B. F. Nye says he had always heard that So. Calif. was the land of milk and honey but he never before seen it actually demonstrated.

Now that the bozo who drove the touring car has satisfied that one human desire he may muster up courage enough to throw an egg into an electric fan.

I gotta friend in Hollywood that knows all them movie actors and actresses and she (By the way she's the missus friend too) and she knows a movie director who she was to a restaurant with and a swell looking blonde come in and my friend says to this movie director Who might that person be? and he says why that is my former wife and she says Oh you have an ex-wife, too, have you? and he says Sure, I wouldn't be without one.

And they're talkin about putting the U. of C. Southern branch near that town!

So I can't help from remarkin that if the Southern Branch was near Hollywood all the students, would be out on a limb.

If you want to find out how William Wrigley can afford to own Catalina and all them boats why just run your hand along the under side of the benches at the American Bowling alleys.

Some day some enterprising bozo is gonna make his fortune by clinching the gum salvaging concessions in all the movie houses and other public places where folks sit on the top of seats and park their gum underneath and then go away and forget it.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN Be it publicly known that Glen S. King is not in any way or manner connected with the Hudson and Essex Agency of Torrance, California, and I will not be responsible for any obligations, of any kind or nature, accumulated by the said Glen S. King. W. W. KING.

Read Our Want Ads!



SHE KNOWS WE DO IT She is in the habit of buying meats every day and she buys here because she knows that in this shop she can get meats of superior quality at no-profitteering prices. We don't want it all—we want our customers to live also.

"We do it—try us" Market No. 1 ROCK BOTTOM MARKET Daley Store, 1639 Cabrillo L. OTT, Prop. Torrance

AFFAIRS of the HEART

By Mrs. Thompson

OFFENDED BY MOTHER

Dear Mrs. Thompson: We are two girls in our late teens, still at school preparing for a higher education. We have a good home and most of our wants are provided for. We have never been an exceedingly happy family because our parents could never agree and there was continual quarrelling. My father is a traveling man who spends a great deal of time away from home. Mother goes out a good deal in fact, too much. Now we have discovered that mother

has been going out with other men. Of late her attention to one man in particular has become very noticeable and of course embarrassing to us. Mother invites her friends to the house at all times, even when we have a party. I have spoken to her several times and I admit in not a very nice manner, because I consider it a lack of respect for us since we are keeping company. She says she has never had a good life with my father. I know that father has not been a good husband, but he has am so terribly hurt that I can scarcely speak to her.

SCHOOL GIRL. If you thought only of the trouble your mother was making for herself and tried to save her from it, she might admit that she was wrong and turn from her dis-

honor as from a bad dream. But you must handle her with love and sympathy. I would not advise you to tell your father about what is going on. That would be tale-bearing. Out of loyalty to your mother help her in every possible way. Your father is not in sympathy with her and if he knew this even greater trouble might result.

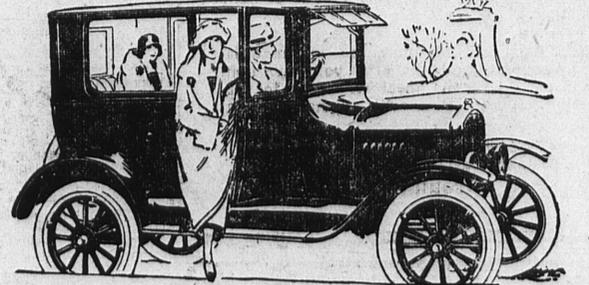
Country Girl: Write to the secretary of the Y. W. C. A. stating your experience and ask if there is work for you. I would suggest that you get housework temporarily with the understanding that you will be free to take a business you would equip yourself for something more desirable.

Read Our Want Ads!



Quick Starting Quality originated by SHELL maintained by SHELL sold everywhere by SHELL

Over a period of years



THE Ford car has remained the undisputed leader for value in the motoring world. There are certain fundamental reasons why this is true. It is a car, properly designed and staunchly constructed, having a motor which has proved itself reliable, long-lived and economical.

It is adequately serviced by an organization reaching to every community and neighborhood. These combine to give the Ford car the highest resale value in proportion to list price.

And as production volume of the Ford has grown the purchase price has been steadily reduced.

Ford Motor Company DETROIT

SEE THE NEAREST AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER



VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT ALL FORD PLANTS

Tudor Sedan \$580

Runabout - \$260 Touring Car - 290 Coupe - 520 Fordor Sedan - 660 On open cars demountable tires and starter are \$25 extra All prices f. o. b. Detroit