

Torrance Herald

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THE HERALD'S PLATFORM FOR TORRANCE

- 1—Ornamental Lighting System. 2—Interchange of Freight Between P. E. and Santa Fe. 3—Western Avenue Bus Line. 4—Hollywood-Palos Verdes Parkway. 5—New School North of Carson St. 6—Aviation Field. 7—Co-operation of All Torrance People, Firms, Industries and Other Agencies, to Induce Torrance Workmen to Live in Torrance. 8—Adoption and carrying out of a well-conceived city plan to guide the growth and development of Torrance. 9—The conduct of All Local Affairs in a spirit of Neighborly Friendliness and Constructive Co-operation to the End that the Peace and Prosperity of All May Be Encouraged by an Alert Civic Consciousness and Patriotism.

A BIBLE IN STONE

By JOHN TWEEDDALE of Torrance

(We take pleasure in announcing that John Tweeddale, R. 1, Box 192, Torrance, has consented to contribute articles from time to time. Mr. Tweeddale is an accomplished stylist and we know that our readers will soon be looking forward with keen anticipation to his contributions, the first of which appears herewith.—Editor.)

Unto every being upon this terrestrial globe, be he Christian or infidel, there cometh, soon or late, an earnest desire to look beyond the golden canopy which falls in prismatic splendor across the portals of tomorrow, or to gaze into the mysterious fountain of ancient philosophy, which has its source in that land of mythical lore: Egypt, where is written, in unimpeachable language, the story of the ages.

Thus, as the gleaming chariot of progress moves swiftly down the great white way of human endeavor, mighty thoughts gather in the innermost chamber of learned minds, and white winged messengers of wisdom fly to the four corners of the earth in search of the lost trail to Eleusis and the sunken continent of Atlantis.

Along numerous pathways of primeval life these heralds of science pass, to return after many days, bearing precious parchments filled with the lore of vanished races; of civilization that came to flower and faded into the dim mists of antiquity; and of vast cities that lie buried beneath burning sands of barren, wind-swept desert wastes.

As this marvelous panorama unfolds under the systematic exploration and patient research of Egyptologists, scientists, writers, and theologians, new discoveries continue to be made and magnificent palaces and temples rise, like optical atmospheric illusions from out the hoary sepulchres; stern reminders of the fulfillment of that prophecy which saith: "And every living substance was destroyed, which was upon the face of the ground, both man, and cattle and the creeping things, and the fowl of the heaven; and Noah only remained alive, and they that were with him in the Ark."

Thus did the grim reaper, with one fell swoop, cut the cord that bound earth to heaven, and the first cycle of human existence upon earth passed into the long night of obscurity.

Finally the period of darkness drew to a close, a new day dawned upon a purified world, and another race sprang from the ashes of the past, to begin once again the long, tedious climb to the rocky heights of intellectualism, where in prismatic splendor sits mind, on the misty throne of Time; watching ever to the eastward; for there in the ancient Valley of the Nile, stands a key to the universe; a sign; obtruse; startling; magnificent; at once a sublime temple of knowledge; a history of past, present and future generations of men, and a monument to the inspired builders of pristine periods, "The Great Pyramid of Gizeh."

This gigantic structure holds within its symmetrical precincts, not only spiritual evidence of the origin of man—not alone indubitable proof of Biblical doctrines, but sets the seal of spiritual propagation upon all corporeal phenomena.

On this enigmatical pile the powerful searchlights of investigation are therefore turned, and as their penetrating rays strike deep into its sacred chambers, the curtain rolls back and the first act in the great drama of ancient life stands revealed.

NOTE: The author, in succeeding articles, proposes to present well authenticated facts regarding the Great Pyramid of Egypt. Every student of history, ancient and modern, and every reader of the spiritual works of the Creator will be interested in His material works.

Touring California

Travel Notes of Interest and Western Highway Information Furnished by the National Automobile Club

On the route between Calexico and Yuma, macadam is had to Bond's corner, eleven miles, according to the Touring Department of the National Automobile Club; thence ten miles of gravel to the Yuma highway, balance paved into Yuma. A new stretch of road is now being paved and when completed, will eliminate the ten miles of gravel road leading from Bond's corner to the main highway.

In going from Santa Ana to Costa Mesa, a detour is in evidence over part of the distance as road building is in progress. This necessitates no inconvenience to motorists as the detour lies over paved road. For a distance of approximately two miles, the road is under construction and travel is passing over it, the paving of one half of the road bed being completed.

The Foothill Boulevard is being reconstructed from Cherry Avenue to San Bernardino, a distance of about nine miles. It is open at nights and during stormy weather, but in good weather it is closed during the working hours for distances not over one-quarter of a mile. During the Orange Show at San Bernardino, which will be in progress until February 26th, there will be no interruption of traffic. Motorists to this scenic attraction would find it very enjoyable at this time to extend their trip to include Beaumont and Banning as the almond blossoms are now in bloom and the country is a riot of blossom.

Figures just compiled by the Department of Commerce show that the cost of travel by airplane per mile is 21.28 cents, according to the Touring Department of the National Automobile Club. The postoffice department figures during 1926 show that the average cost per mile for carrying the mail was \$1.087.

The following late report of road conditions from Tia Juana to Ensenada, is supplied by the Touring Department of the National Automobile Club: Leaving Tia Juana, the first 1.5 miles are paved; the next four miles lies over a new, wide grade, not entirely completed, work still being under way over a half-mile stretch. This new road is a great improvement over the old one which led through a wash. Balance of route to Ensenada lies over a good dirt and natural gravel road over which a speed of 30 to 35 miles per hour can be maintained. A number of short, winding grades are traversed, the grades ranging from 5 to 14%. Practically the entire route follows closely the shore line, with one stretch winding back into the hills. From the higher elevations magnificent views of the ocean and rugged coast line are had. The trip, on the whole, is very scenic and offers no hardships whatever to the average driver. The first spring flowers are now appearing and the road for miles is dotted with purple sage, yellow daisies, lupins and poppies. A number of excellent camping places are to be had in the small valleys lying between the hills. Large, shady oak trees are plentiful and the ground is covered with a green carpet. One of the prettiest portions of the trip is the one circling Descanso Bay. The water of this bay is a deep blue and many small fishing boats are to be seen. Ensenada is a touch of color in the arm of Ensenada Bay which is encircled with green hills. The water here too is a deep blue. One is amazed at the cleanliness of this little town. It is well policed, and while saloons are numerous, there is no evidence of drunkenness or rowdiness. At this season "baby lobsters" and quail are being served in the restaurants and motorists may enjoy these dainties at reasonable prices. Lobsters sell at this point for fifty and sixty cents per dozen. A new hotel is now being built on the beach at Ensenada and it is quite apparent from the plan of construction, which is now well under way, that it will rival in splendor the famous "Royal Hawaiian" at Waikiki.

Manufacturers to Consider Safety at March Session

Industrial safety methods will be taken up for the edification of Los Angeles county manufacturers at the Sixth Annual Industrial Safety School which will be started on March 7 at the Lafayette Junior High School in Los Angeles. The classes are being sponsored by the Department of Safety and Fire Prevention of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

reductions in compensation insurance rates as a result. Instructors, furnished by the State Industrial Accident Commission, will endeavor to bring about a closer alliance between safety and efficiency in industry.

A safeguard for man power in business is a problem to be discussed, since it has been estimated that 60 percent of industrial success is due to this consideration. The classes are being sponsored by the Department of Safety and Fire Prevention of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

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Scouts to Have Auxiliary for Younger Youth

"Smaller Brother" Organization Planned to Extend Benefits Further

The Boy Scouts of America, which imposes a minimum age requirement of twelve years for eligibility, is to have a "smaller brother" organization to meet the demands for a program that will provide leisure time activities and training for boys between eight and twelve years.

A committee of nationally noted educators is now mapping out the plans for this younger boy organization, with Dr. H. W. Hurt as leader. Scout Executive E. B. DeGroot of Los Angeles District Council has been asked to provide suggestions for certain features of the program.

The new organization will be fostered, sponsored and directed by

the National Council, Boy Scouts of America, and the junior boys will be developed along approved Scouting lines, so that when they are twelve years old they are readily assimilable into the Boy Scouts. The move has been taken after years of study and consideration and in response to pleas from thousands of parents and other thousands of school teachers and religious educators. The smaller boy has been left out of everything except his place in the schools and churches. His leisure time has been a matter only for the home, and in these modern days when mothers as well as fathers are often employed in commerce and industry, the youngster has too often been left to his own resources.

The entire program will be completed and ready for adoption within the year. It will probably be considered in full at a meeting of all the Scout Executives of the United States in the East this autumn. Scout Executive DeGroot will represent Los Angeles at this country-wide gathering.

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