

STEINER ON COUNCIL

TO OCCUPY
INMAN'S
SEAT

Pioneer of City and Active
Civic Worker Named
by Board

CHANGE BUYING METHOD
Council Rules Purchases
Above \$25 Come Before
Body at Meetings

G. A. R. Steiner, pioneer of Torrance and active civic worker was appointed Tuesday night to membership on the City Council to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Councilman Charles Inman, who has moved from the city. Councilman Brady Wolfe made the motion that Mr. Steiner be appointed and it was carried unanimously. Mr. Steiner is affiliated with G. L. Morris in the real estate business and is well known.

A number of important matters were discussed and acted upon at Tuesday night's meeting. On motion of Councilman Wolfe the council decided that all proposed city purchases exceeding \$25 be brought before the council for approval.

Word was received that the city's request to the board of supervisors for jurisdiction in the Sepulveda boulevard proceedings from Redondo Beach to Main street has been denied by the county. The Torrance district garden club presented a communication urging the council to improve the city-owned vacant lot at Cravena and El Prado with landscaping. This was referred to the street superintendent for a report at the next meeting.

Barn at Walteria
Burns Last Night
During Rain Storm

Torrance firemen responded to a call at 2 o'clock last night from Walteria. A barn filled with hay was totally destroyed by fire of an unknown origin. The blaze occurred during a pouring rain. Loss to the building was given as \$1500 and \$300 worth of hay, both the property of P. O. Roberts, 3112 Hawthorne boulevard, Walteria.

Citizens Request
Park Area Repair

In response to numerous complaints the directors of the Torrance Chamber of Commerce called attention of the city council to the fact that contractors who installed the lighting system throughout the city have not replaced turf in the parking area between sidewalks and curbs in many sections. City Engineer Leonard told the council that he thought the company would repair what damage they had done.

Legion Will Sell
Fireworks Again

The council Tuesday night granted a request from the Bert S. Crossland Post, American Legion that the post be allowed to sell fireworks in the city this year. The Legionnaires will need the request of Principal Herbert Wood of the High School that no fireworks be sold until after school closes.

NAB QUAIL SHOOTER

Jose Hernandez was arrested by Officers Tabor and Straight of Lomita for shooting quail out of season.

Thanks Herald
for Church Aid

Rev. G. G. Schmid, Writes
Article of Appreciation
to Paper

By REV. G. G. SCHMID
Will Rogers' suggestion that preachers get their pictures into the papers every Monday instead of the day after Easter only is not so complimentary for some preachers. Easter audiences are attracted by wretched objects that are a pictorial review. Most preachers possess cuts because the press, at some time, request it for publication.

However, it is proudly said to the credit of the Torrance Herald that each bit of church news is gladly received and published for apparently no other reason than to benefit the reading public, to foster the cause of the church in the community, and to give Christ His rightful place among men.

The space given to Easter sermons in last week's issue of the Herald is appreciated by Central Evangelical church, whose large audiences at all services demonstrated how well the columns headed: "Churches to Hall Easter" and the church programs under the four column wide display heading, "Come to Church Easter" were read.

Drive Cuts Down
Traffic Mishaps

Pollce Activity Reduces
Accidents During March
by 75 Percent

Traffic accidents have been reduced to the minimum in Torrance following the recent drive against traffic law violators here according to Chief G. M. Calder.

Police records show that there were no serious accidents during the month of March and but eight minor collisions. That number is but a fraction of the number of accidents reported during the month of February.

P. E. Requests
Fare Increase

The Pacific Electric Railway company has filed with the state railroad commission application for increased fares throughout Southern California.

Proposed Schedule Would
Raise Tariff from Torrance to L. A.

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Mean Thieves Loot
Boy Scout Building

Scoutmaster Moore reported the theft of a number of articles from the Scout building on Carson street sometime between Friday evening and Sunday.

Observations

Out With Hypocrisy—Herrick, a Great Man—Let's
Have More Loyalty—a Roaring Campaign Hits Los
Angeles—The Long Beach-L. A. Port Flasco

By W. HAROLD KINGSLEY

IF those two dry voting Congressmen are found guilty of smuggling liquor into the United States, the contempt of the whole nation should strike their heads.

WHILE it has long been common knowledge that state legislatures and congress house many a sinner who consistently votes dry and drinks wet, the arrest of the two asserted hypocritical congressmen marks the first official exposure of such a condition.

MYRON T. HERRICK is dead. France lost a great friend, the United States a devout servant. Brave, kindly, able Mr. Herrick endeavored himself to France when in 1914 he refused to leave Paris with other diplomats when the iron fist of the Kaiser was hammering at the gates. It was an act of courage which stood out at a time when heroism was writing brilliant pages in the book of history—and it should have indicated to the Germans the temper of a people who though "too proud to fight" could certainly do battle if lured into a fray.

HERRICK'S life was typical of the country, which gave him birth. He began his adult career as an itinerant peddler of lightning rods to farmers, rose steadily, gradually by dint of hard work and applied intelligence. His life brought honor to his country, his death grief to the people of two continents.

RECENTLY a devout man, striving to illustrate the efficacy of prayer, alluded with feeling to the practice of Field Marshal Foch of praying daily for victory. The speaker concluded that the success of the eminent soldier against the Germans was in a considerable measure due to his faith.

I KNOW some men whose records I should like to match—men of the type which brings forth some such comment as this: "He is a fine chap. I never heard him say a word against anyone."

ALL Southern California is interested in the municipal campaign now roaring throughout Los Angeles. The contest for mayor, with 15 candidates in the race, promises to be hot.

THE strategy of the Quinn campaign will be to keep the old machine split with various elements supporting different candidates—and to hold in line the church vote, the soldier vote and win the approval of that vast army of taxpayers who have been burdened by so many overlapping assessments.

THE people of Torrance and Lomita, living as they do next door to the shooting strip are naturally interested in the race for councilman from the fifteenth district, which includes San Pedro, Wilmington and the strip.

REPORTS from East Torrance and from Harbor City indicate that Mr. Henning is the favorite. That some of the candidates are "straw" aspirants, shoved into the race for purposes of strategy is generally believed. That the campaign will be unusually spirited is established by the fact that the McGinley and Henning forces are already actively at work.

SEVERAL years have elapsed since Long Beach and Los Angeles initiated negotiations for a unified port. And today the committee seem further from the point of fusion than ever. To the plain, average man this is incomprehensible. The petty bickering of leaders in the two cities are delaying progress. Uncle Sam has served notice that he will not dig into his treasury for harbor aid until Long Beach and Los Angeles get together.

IN delaying the day when the port's business can be stimulated by federal aid and co-operative action of the two municipalities, the negotiators are not representing the ideas of their constituents. Though the leaders may be selfish, childishly jealous, the people are not.

AFTER all what difference does it make whose piece of bread gets the most butter? The harbor is the property of Southern California and Uncle Sam. Its development is more important than advantage to Long Beach or Los Angeles. No matter what the terms of a get-together agreement may be both cities will prosper through an agreement.

The negotiators remain of two groups of little boys delaying the start of a ball game to fight over the question of which side bats first.

The whole tedious, selfish business is disgusting.

TORRANCE
WOMEN
HURT

Mrs. Isabel Henderson and
Mrs. N. F. Jamieson in
Accident Near Indio

NEITHER IS IN DANGER

Severe Bruises Sustained
When Car Turns Over;
Mr. Jamieson Unhurt

Mrs. Isabel Henderson, Torrance librarian sustained a fractured rib and painful bruises and her daughter Mrs. N. F. Jamieson suffered severe abrasions and contusions when the car in which they were riding with Mr. Jamieson overturned on the road near Indio late Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Henderson and Mrs. Jamieson were taken to a hospital in Indio, where it was ascertained that their injuries, though painful were not serious. They were in the hospital a day and then were driven to the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Torrance at Palm Springs, where they are now resting.

Mr. Jamieson, who is commander of the Bert S. Crossland Post of the American Legion, escaped with a bruised elbow.

WHAT does it all mean? Whence leads this high devotion to civic affairs and civic beauty? The answer rests with city officials, with leaders, elected and volunteer.

The Festival of Light must have thrust home as nothing else ever has the incontrovertible fact that Torrance does not count the cost off WORTHWHILE improvements, but cheers and pays willingly for those finer elements of community life which set up a city's individuality.

IT is not our intention to suggest improvements merely for the sake of improvements. But it is our intention to suggest to civic organizations, the Women's Club, the Legion, the churches, the Chamber of Commerce, the council and all other organizations of a public or semi-public nature that they should give thought today to the major needs of their city. Cities do not grow. Inspiration builds them.

Public Asked to
Revival Series

Rev. Don Householder, Shuler
Assistant, at M. E.
Church Nightly



REV. DON HOUSEHOLDER
A. B. MTH.

Rev. Don Householder, associate pastor to Dr. "Bob" Shuler is preaching for two weeks at the Methodist church. The speaker is a graduate of Ashbury College; also of University of Southern California, and a great preacher.

Whither
Torrance?

NOW that everyone has been congratulated and credit given where credit is due for the success of the Festival of Light in Torrance last week, let a word of the highest praise be given to that intangible spirit without which the event would have been a complete failure. Let this highest praise go to the people of Torrance whose pride in their city was so eloquently expressed by their unbounded enthusiasm.

All the work of all the officials and all the committees would have gone for nothing had this pride and this enthusiasm been absent. It speaks well for a community when its residents by the thousands turn out wholeheartedly to celebrate the installation of a public improvement designed for beauty as well as utility and for which installation they themselves must pay.

Torrance could have secured light by the overhead system without any installation cost whatever. But such a system would have meant the installation of ugly wooden poles at every corner. Whenever such a project was proposed it met with strenuous objection on all sides from a public which demanded not only light but light which could be secured without marring the loveliness of city streets.

That the pride of Torrance people in their community is deep-seated, splendid and fine has often been established—but never with such emphasis as last week. The Herald extends to the people of Torrance congratulations on their wonderful civic consciousness. In doing so we but express the thought of scores of visitors who came out of a sense of neighborliness and stayed to marvel at the Torrance display of enthusiasm—the amazement of several very prominent industrial executives who frankly declared that any industry is fortunate to be located in a city where such a spirit exists.

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IT would be a mocking shame if officials and leaders failed to guide such a public spirit to better achievements. The demonstration of the city's pride last week should inspire officials and leaders to still greater accomplishment.

We have lights—and a beautiful installation it is. What else do we need? What else will carry on the story of our city's individuality, our striving to make even more true the statement that here is the MODERN industrial city?

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As a community we are confronted with several serious problems. Industrial land is abundant. Potential residential land is scarce. When one pictures all the industrial land built up with factories and all available residential land improved by homes, the vision is not altogether pleasant.

What about provisions made today for breathing spaces and parks—provisions made before development takes place, when land can be reserved without heavy burdens in taxes?

What about that often mentioned municipal playground?

What about that city plan for which the council made a budget appropriation?

Are we looking forward? How long would a corporation in a growing country last if it did not plan for the future?

How far behind will be the city of twenty years hence which has not started to plan today for future growth?

IT strikes us that officials and leaders are not doing their job unless they give attention to these considerations. It strikes us that they are unresponsive to last week's demonstration of civic pride, unless they grasp its significance and answer the clear call of a community-proud people for a city ever better, ever bigger and ever more beautiful.

We can justly boast of Torrance today. Let us be sure that our children will be justified in similar pride tomorrow.

BILL THE BARBER SAYS
MANY PEOPLE
EAT MORE THAN
THEY THINK
OTHERWISE
THEY'D STARVE