

Not Farther West Than Alley East Was Auto Limit

An interesting story of pre-judicial legislation against the horseless carriage even after it had become fairly well established as a useful vehicle comes from Wagoner, Oklahoma. It is a classic example of class law-making.

In 1908 the Wagoner city council passed an ordinance declaring that one George Straw, who was singled out as the only owner of an automobile in those parts, was prohibited and stopped from driving his car farther west than the alley east of the courthouse.

History does not record whether this motorist ever ventured beyond the prescribed limit or what happened if he did.

DEER STATISTICS

According to tags received by the California State Division of Fish and Game to August 9, 4,204 deer have been taken by hunters so far this season.

The motorist who pulls up to the curb and then honks his horn would be silenced under a newly-patented device. It keeps the horn from sounding when the car is not in motion.

Summer Fare

(Sample Menu)

CARICOA THE CONTINENTAL

Appetizers

ZAMPA BARBER OF SEVILLE

Entrees

SONG OF INDIA, with INTERMEZZO SAUCE from CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA

Desserts

WINE, WOMEN and SONG WALTZ

Coffee

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Flying Officer's Widow Arrives Here for Stay

Flying from Montreal, Canada to San Diego and then coming to Torrance by bus, Mrs. Louise Watson, widow of the late Earl W. Watson, first flying officer of the trans-Atlantic ferry service who was killed with 21 other men Aug. 14 in a London plane crash, arrived here Tuesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. James A. Evans of the Torrance Gift Shop. Officer Watson was Mrs. Evans' son.

Mrs. Watson may make her home in Torrance. The Evanses want her to stay here for some time and recover from the shock of her husband's tragic death. The latest issue of Time magazine had this to report concerning the London crash:

"Not a single bomber delivered to Britain by air has been shot down by German action, even though the planes used to fly unarmed and unarmored. But last week a plane carrying 11 Atlantic Ferry Command pilots and 11 crewmen back to America for another batch of deliveries crashed, presumably of engine failure, on a lonely hillside in Britain. Four days later another crashed on the take-off, and 12 more Ferry Command pilots and nine more crewmen (including First Officer Watson—Ed.) were killed.

"These men were valuable in terms of pounds, shillings and pence. It cost at least \$100,000 apiece to train and maintain the 23 pilots who were killed in both crashes, up to the time when they began ferrying. The planes which crashed were presumably Consolidated B-24 Liberators, worth about \$250,000 each. Total loss in the two crashes: at least \$2,800,000.

Auto Club's Office In Inglewood Moved

The Inglewood office of the Automobile Club of Southern California will be moved to its new building on Saturday, August 30, Manager M. C. "Bill" Williams announces. The attractive new quarters are located on the southeast corner of LaBrea ave., and Kelso st., opposite the present office. The club's new telephone number is Orchard 7-9181, while district members on the Los Angeles exchange may call Oregon 8-2111.

The United States obtains much of its bauxite, ore used in manufacturing aluminum, from Surinam, Netherlands colony on the northeastern coast of South America.

High Notes on P.V. Symphony

By JIM HOWE

WE SEE BY THE PAPERS that the annual fight for existence of the Los Angeles Symphony is now being fought. The panzer units are those hard hitting, never quitting individuals and committees who every year go all-out for this major objective. Many thousands of dollars must be raised anew every year by Los Angeles citizens before there can be any assurance of an orchestra for the ensuing year. And Angelinos figure that their orchestra is worth fighting for. Many outside communities are taking part in the battle, for this great orchestra is a particular pride of all Southern California.

AND WE HERE IN THE SOUTH BAY area have and enjoy our own orchestra too. The Palos Verdes Symphony, now just two years old, brings us great music performed in a perfectly capable and authentic manner, under the baton of Josef Piasiro, one of the best conductors in the United States. We put over no heart breaking drive for money every Summer and not a soul is taxed in any way for its support. All it costs us is 40 cents for a \$1 concert whenever there is a concert. We can thank the Palos Verdes Community Arts Association for founding and sponsoring this fine orchestra and handing it to the public on a silver platter, so to speak.

Townsend Club Activities

By Beth Paige

A birthday party for all the members whose natal day occurs in July, August or September, will be celebrated at our club tomorrow evening. There will be games, dancing and music; admission is 25 cents.

A meeting of the council of 12 is called for Tuesday evening, Sept. 2 at 8 o'clock by the president at his Calvert apartment. Everyone hungry for a good home-cooked chicken dinner should save the date of Sept. 12.

On all sides we hear people saying how much they enjoyed the old-fashioned Townsend dancing party last Friday evening at our club, and how much the good orchestra contributed to that enjoyment. There was a big crowd and fine refreshments. Another dance will be held in September.

A coal field at Keokee, Va., abandoned for 19 years, has been reopened.

Going Stronger Every Hour

Cornering people is rare sport and hard work too, in feature writing. However, we are taught to catch-on-the-run interviews, and get more information on a person in five minutes than is usually forthcoming in an hour.

Today we are running our feet off for information you'll enjoy about "Bud" Cowan, Capt. George F. Border, J. H. Pine, Eva Samuelson, Mrs. M. O. Armitage, Mary Mickle and Wes. Graham.

Honestly, if you follow our column we'll give you pickups you never did hear on "People You Should Know" as: Which person was in a nudist colony doing a diving exhibition when uninvited ladies he knew appeared? Hip-hurrah for Lomita and Harbor City! They're soon to be in our charmed circle.

S. P. Symphony Will Resume Practice Soon

Letters are being sent to members of the San Pedro Civic Symphony Orchestra, nearly all of whom reside in the Harbor district, announcing resumption of regular weekly orchestra practice early in September. Meetings are scheduled for Tuesday evenings at San Pedro high school. Definite announcement of opening rehearsal will be made shortly.

For the benefit of persons

wishing to apply for membership in the orchestra, the leader and conductor, Robert Resta, states that new applicants should address communications to him at 1175 Tenth st., San Pedro, stating their age, instrument they play, and length of time they have been playing it. Resta will then inform them by letter when they may appear for audition.

The bureau of census reports that tax collections in the 48 states were 11 times greater than collections for 1915.

P. T. A. Correspondence Course Comes To End

The correspondence course under the auspices of the Orange street, Harbor City, Narbonne and Fern Avenue. A picnic will be held sometime next week at which it is planned to have a review or resume of the series. Mrs. Ruth Persch of Long Beach, state chairman of correspondence course, has been in charge of the series.

presented in the course have been Orange street, Harbor City, Narbonne and Fern Avenue.

The smallest known flowering plant in the world is watermeal, measuring about one thirty-second of an inch in diameter.

GETS CITY CONTRACT

J. G. Bergeron of Waleria, part-time engineer at the fire department's substation there, was placed under a year's contract by the Torrance city council Tuesday night.

The smallest known flowering plant in the world is watermeal, measuring about one thirty-second of an inch in diameter.



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Cotter Pins Sale 4c Box of approximately 100 assorted automobile cotter pins. #7170

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4.75-19	6.85	6.50	6.15	5.80
5.50-17	8.55	8.05	7.55	7.05
6.50-16	10.85	10.25	9.65	9.05
7.00-16	12.55	11.85	11.15	10.45



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