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THE GOLDEN AIRPORT IN THE SKY

Ever since aviation began the passing of a pilot has done strange things to his pals remaining to carry on the right and fight to fly. The exact nature of those things are difficult to explain clearly in mere words to those who do not understand.

Without reservations it can be definitely stated that every pilot who has "Gone West" has left behind a strong influence to guide and assist others through impending perils.

Let's look at this earthly phenomena in a realistic way. Every person who puts his hands and feet on the controls of an airplane does so with some secret hero in the back of his head. When disaster overtakes the hero, the worshipper is deeply affected. The latter's ardor and confidence are shaken to the very roots. He is stunned and shocked until he regains his mental equilibrium to the point of where a careful study of the details of the fatal crash are made.

The unfortunate elements, or

errors, are indelibly recorded in the worshipper's mind to such an extent that he promises himself that in the future he will raise his safety margins in order to avoid the same pitfalls and guarantee to his lost pal that his passing was not in vain.

Later, when he faces a nasty situation, he asks himself: "What would Bill do if he were here?" Bill, on such occasions seems to be very close with good advice. In fact, so close that some lads in trouble swear that Bill talked to them, or actually handled the controls until the danger had passed.

A slip of a girl once believed this point so sincerely that when her faltering engine quit cold over the overcast, she closed her eyes, freed the controls of the grip of her tiny hands and the pressure of her twinkling toes to mumble to her Bill: "I've flown it this far. Now you land it!" And Bill did, to her great surprise.

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Voter's Guide Prepared By Church Group

Stressing the fact that voting is both an opportunity and an obligation, the Church Federation of Los Angeles has prepared a "Voters Guide" to provide church people with information regarding election issues and candidates in the Los Angeles city primary to be held April 1.

Information for "Voters Guide" has been obtained through a questionnaire method whereby candidates for public office have given their own answers to question which are of vital concern to churchmen throughout the city.

Copies of the "Voters Guide" may be obtained from the Church Federation of Los Angeles, 3330 W. Adams Blvd., Los Angeles 16, California.

Two Injured In Horse-Car Crash On Highway Here

Eight-year-old Patricia Riggsby, 1218 El Prado, is in Torrance Memorial hospital with a fractured skull as a result of an accident early Sunday morning when the car in which she was riding with her mother and father struck a horse on Highway 101 near Crenshaw Blvd.

The mother, Mrs. Louise Riggsby, also was treated for a laceration on her face. William H. Riggsby, Patricia's father and driver of the car, stated that he did not see the horse until the car was practically on it, and that he believed the horse was one of several running loose on the highway.

Doctor's reports state that Patricia has an excellent chance for recovery.

County Cites Increase In Fat Salvage

Despite the fact that February was a short month, Los Angeles County housewives salvaged and turned in 374,823 pounds of used kitchen fats, according to A. G. Hemming, chairman of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's County Conservation association. This exceeds January collections by a substantial amount, as January collections in the county totaled only 358,563 pounds. Ever since last November collections of used kitchen fats in Los Angeles County have risen steadily.

Beginning March 1 most retail meat dealers increased the prices paid to housewives and most markets are now paying substantially more for used fats. Because fats and oils supplies are still far below demand, housewives are urged to continue to save and turn over to the meat dealer every drop of used kitchen fats, which is converted into industrial oils. In this way industry can manufacture soap, electrical appliances,

West's First Coffee Plant Installed

The west coast's first coffee roasting plant, equipped with a special automatic control system which produces coffee of uniform color, the basis of coffee flavor, has been installed by A. & P. food stores. "It is another forward step in the company's west coast expansion and merchandising program," said G. S. Higi, of Los Angeles, vice president in charge of retail operations. "The new plant is the ninth of its kind in the country, all owned by A. & P."

The new plant is equipped with automatic cooling bins to allow coffee to be packaged within a few minutes after roasting. It also handles coffee beans and many other hard-to-get products.

Torrance housewives turned in 1167 pounds for February as compared with 856 for January. Lomita's February turn in was 858 pounds compared with 833; Harbor City's was 28 compared with 40 pounds.

Former Torrance Youth Visits Relatives Here

Jimmy Crawford, seaman 1/c USN, arrived Thursday by plane from Bytheville, Ark., where he had been on leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crawford, former Torrance residents. In Torrance enroute to his base in San Francisco, Crawford visited at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook, 2422 Torrance Blvd.

Legion Women At Pico Auxiliary

Fay Poole of Long Beach and Jennie Beck of Harbor City, representing the Harbor City American Legion Auxiliary, attended the 19th district, American Legion Auxiliary luncheon meeting at Pico last Wednesday.

HONORARY DEGREE

Honorary degrees for outstanding contributions to knowledge have been granted 264 men and women in the University of California's 78-year history.

DEVELOPMENT STUDENTS GET BUS SERVICE

Marrett and Son has been granted an emergency contract to furnish transportation for development students to Gardena elementary school. The students formerly attended Torrance school.

Marrett will provide a 35-seat bus to pick up students over a 75-mile route at a cost of \$26 a day.

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NOTICES FILED OF ACTIVITY IN TORRANCE FIELD

Notices of the drilling of a new well by the Superior Oil Co. and the deepening of a present well by the K-D Production Co. in the Torrance field were filed last week with the California State Department of Natural Resources, Division of Gas and Oil, according to the department's periodical bulletin.

PENICILLIN STRENGTH

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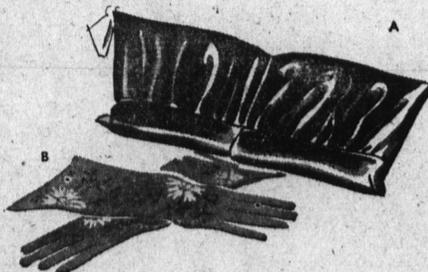


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