

Liberator, Volume IX, Number 4, 1 December 1910 — ANGELUS DEVELOPMENT COMPANY. [ARTICLE]

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ANGELUS DEVELOPMENT COMPANY.

Some of the leading men of our race are really together for once on a business proposition. The Angelus Development Company, incorporated under the laws of the territory of Arizona, with a capital stock of \$75,000 fully paid and non-assessable, is now ready to do business. The directors are such men as Harry Mitchell, Rev. F. J. Peck, J. T. Hill, J. W. Wilson, Wm. Speight, L. M. Haggood, J. L. McCoy, C. H. Anderson, M. W. Lewis, Frederick Roberts, T. A. Coles, Geo. Caldwell, E. A. Akers and W. L. Kimbrough, will assure the public that the company is sound, solid and businesslike.

A beautiful beach resort joining Playa del Rey has been purchased and the company plans to have buildings and equipment in readi-

ness for the heavy picnic season of the coming summer. Shares are selling at present for one dollar each. This will last for only a

for each. This will last for only a short time, for as soon as improvements begin the price of stock will of necessity be increased. Hence, see to it that you get in on the ground floor. The directors are anxious to have every citizen of color buy shares and become a part of this great business enterprise. There will be no agents going the rounds with little grip satchels peddling stock for a small percentage, but our office on the fourth floor of the San Fernando Building is open to all desiring information. If you cannot afford the time to have a personal talk with the president, H. M. Mitchell, just call up Main 4525 and ask for the Angelus Development Co. and all information will be given you. The company feels complimented at meeting with the success that has already come to them, in that they have one of the finest summer resorts to be found anywhere on the beach, when buildings, etc., are complete.

In the light of racial conditions our people need some place of their own, rid of present embarrassments, where they can take a plunge into the ocean and not be

compelled to walk six or eight blocks to the house of some friend to change clothing. We feel that the people at large will hail with joy this great step in advance and keep a steady tramp towards Fourth and Main streets to the office of Mitchell & Lewis on the fourth floor of the San Fernando building, and buy the stock while it is cheap.

H. M. MITCHELL,
President.

I. T. HILL, Secretary.

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The "black belts" in this city will increase and multiply so long as there are white landlords in unrestricted areas who quarrel with their white tenants or with adjacent property holders, or who will sell to negro agents at a high valuation, so that real estate in a given neighborhood, depreciated in value, may be bought at very low valuations. The usual remedy, of course, is a covenant of restriction against sale or rentals to negroes.

Three organizations bound by such a restrictive covenant have already been formed in certain parts of Harlem. The most recent of them is to run for a period of fifteen years, as a record with the County Register, signed by at least three-fourths of the property owners. It states in terms that no discrimination is made against any one because of race or color; that the agreement is made solely for the purpose of preventing depreciations in property values. It is believed that would-be purchasers in the interest of negro tenants would not care to face a suit by injunction consequent upon purchase, entailing large expense even if victorious.

Wherever a negro speculator can gain a foothold by the purchase of a single house, at whatever price, his position acquires a nuisance value that enables him to reap the difference between the assessed valuations and the deflated values throughout the neighborhood. From their point of view the negroes are hardly to be blamed. They are taking a smart business revenge, and gaining residences removed from the neighborhoods of the shiftless, diseased, and criminal of their kind, because of the white folks' prejudice against them. But, as we have said, the white real estate owners have an effective means of protecting themselves against the negro invasion, and they are beginning to employ it.

Mr. F. W. Poinsetta, of 2728 Glassel street, will leave soon for a four months stay at Lake Tajo.

Mrs. Charles Elgin has returned to the Tennessee House, where she will be glad to meet old friends and patrons.

Mother Felix, the popular Southern cook, has opened a restaurant at — East 9th St. Give her a call.

Last Tuesday evening at the board meeting of East Eighth Street Christian Church, Brother McMickens was re-elected as pastor. Brother McMickens is a man of capability and indeed worthy of the call.

I WOULD LIKE TO CORRESPOND WITH YOU

I am a dark brown skinned colored girl, 22 years old, of good character, have a common school education and own a little property.

I would like to correspond with a young western man of the same complexion, 24 to 27 years of age and possessing all of the qualifications above mentioned. Must weigh 160 pounds. All drunkards

barred. I am living in Colorado, but all letters addressed to Miss Pattie Belle, care of *The Liberator*, 210 Thorpe Building, Los Angeles, Cal., will be forwarded to me without examination.

PATTIE BELLE

For refreshments stop at W. Hutchins' place, 1517 W. 35th Place. They carry a full line of refreshments and soft drinks, with a barber shop and boot black stand in connection. Lunch served. Polite service in each department.

Go to May's Ice Cream parlor for refreshments. Everything first-class. Try his ice cream. 787 San Pedro Street.

If you want a good dinner call on W. J. Henderson, 1414 East 9th street. The most polite service in the city.

BRUCE BEACH FRONT

A sea side resort will be opened for bathing and fishing June 17th. The opening will be a grand affair. Bruce Beach Front is located at North Manhattan Beach. Take cars to Peck's Pavilion at Hill street station. 50 cents round trip.

If You Are Looking for a Park for Picnics or Private Parties Do Not Overlook Seal Gardens

It is now under the management of Golden West Lodge No. 86, I. B. P. O. E. of W. The grounds are provided with a pavillion 60 feet by 90 feet. Picnic, Dining Room 50 feet by 90 feet, Barbecue Pits, Lunch Stands, Merry-go-rounds. Swings, Foot-ball ground, Lawn Tennis Court, Croquette, etc.

The park has plenty of shade, and is large enough to be just the place for a day's pleasure. No intoxicating drinks will be allowed on the premises. Hurry and select your date. For further information call Broadway 3851, or see J. B. Loving, 927 E. Twelfth street. The park is located on Long Beach car line.

L. A. Watson, Notary Public
927 Birch Street
Phone Bdwy 5518

J. C. Daniels
515 Ditman Street
Phone Boyle 2575

Phone Broadway 1343

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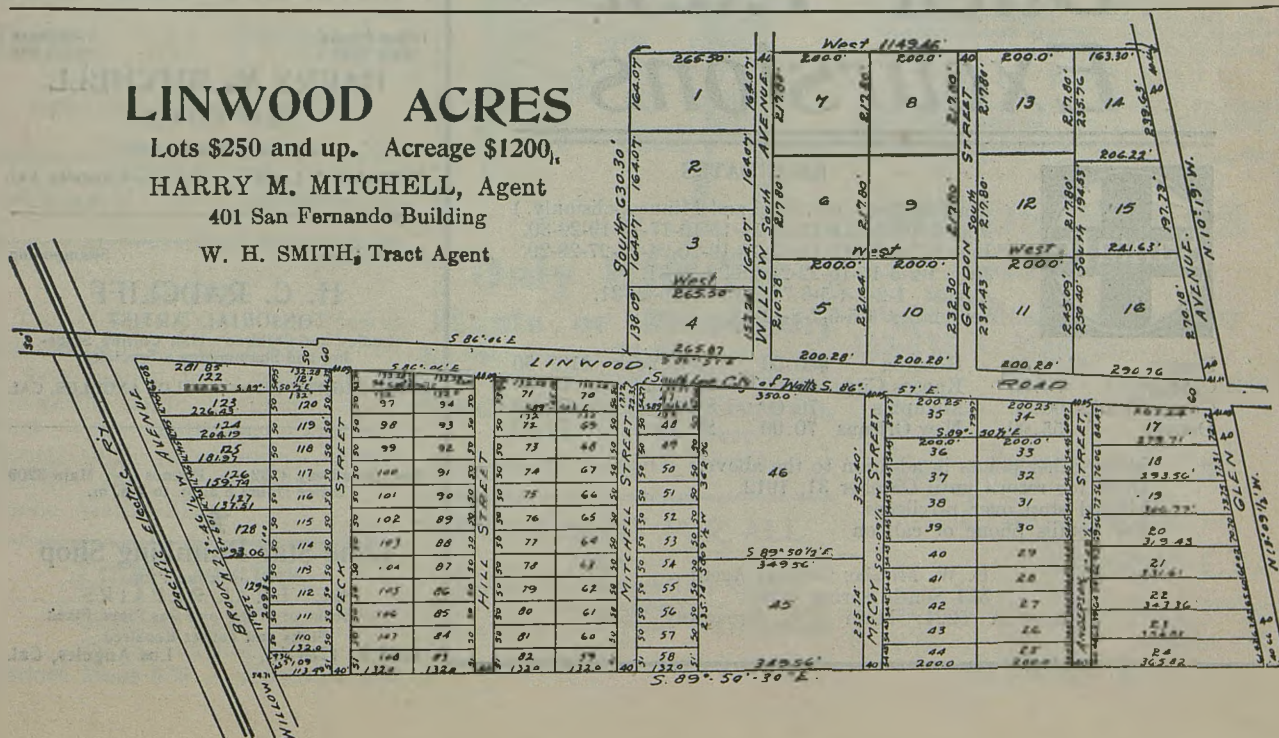
LINWOOD ACRES

Lots \$250 and up. Acreage \$1200.

HARRY M. MITCHELL, Agent

401 San Fernando Building

W. H. SMITH, Tract Agent



Manhattan Beach.

COLORED PEOPLE'S RESORT MEETS WITH OPPOSITION.

REDONDO BEACH, June 24 —The establishment of a small summer resort for negroes at North Man-

hattan has created great agitation among the white property owners of adjoining land.

The new summer resort which at present consists of a small portable cottage with a stand in front where soda pop and lunches are sold, and two dressing tents with shower baths and a supply of fifty bathing suits, was opened last Monday by the dusky proprietor and patronized by many colored people from Los Angeles.

Yesterday when a good-sized Sunday crowd of pleasure seekers had gathered and donned their bathing suits to disport in the ocean, they were confronted by two deputy Constables who warned them against crossing the strip of land in front of Mrs. Bruce's property to reach the ocean.

For a distance of over half a mile from Peck's pier to Twenty-fourth street, a strip of ocean frontage is owned by George H. Peck, who also owns several hundred acres of land in the Manhattan addition where Mrs. Bruce's property is situated. This strip has been staked off and "no trespassing" signs put up and consequently the bathers yesterday could not get to the beach without walking beyond Peck's strip of ocean frontage.

This small inconvenience, however, did not deter the bathers, on pleasure bent, from walking the half mile around Peck's land and spending the day swimming and jumping the breakers. All along the beach in front of the prohibited strip which was patrolled by the constables, the light-hearted "cullud" people frolicked in the breakers or lay on the warm sand enjoying the sea breezes.

Mrs. Bruce, a stout negress whose home is at No. 1024 Santa Fe avenue, says most emphatically that she is there to stay, and that she will continue to rent her bathing suits to people of her race. She owns a lot on Manhattan avenue, 33x100 feet, for which she paid \$1225, a high price compared to the cost of nearby lots. She says she purchased the property from Henry Willard, a real estate dealer of Los Angeles.

The entire next block in the Manhattan addition between Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh streets has been leased to Milton T. Lewis, a colored real estate dealer, by Willard. Lewis proposes to rent space for tents on this block to negroes who desire to come to the beach.

The situation, as described by Mrs. Bruce, has a pathetic side, for she



Mrs. W. A. Bruce,

Colored woman, who has created a storm at Manhattan Beach by establishing a seaside resort for the members of her race.

avers negroes cannot have bathing privileges at any of the bath-houses along the coast, and all they desire is a little resort of their own to which they might go and enjoy the ocean. "Wherever we have tried to buy land for a beach resort we have been refused, but I own this land and I am going to keep it."

She and her associates feel that it is unjust that they should not be allowed to "have a little breathing space" at the seaside where they might have a holiday.

Her husband is a chef on a dining-car that runs between Salt Lake City and Los Angeles.

Property-owners of the Caucasian race who have property surrounding the new resort deplore the state of affairs, but will try to find a remedy, if the negroes try to stay.

Saturday, December 25, 1915.

as Bells

APARTMENT HOUSE AT PECK PAVILION

Rumor Declares Negro Popula- tion Contemplates Erection of Modern Structure

The negro population of Manhattan Beach, located near Peck's pavilion, have had plans drawn for one of the finest apartment houses in this section of the beach. The contemplated structure will be two stories and provide for thirty dressing rooms on the ground floor for bathers. It will follow closely in style the Sadler building on Marine avenue—white plastered with a red tile roof. The plans have been completed and it is said that work on the building will be rushed to completion so as to be ready for the colored visitors next summer. The cost of the structure is estimated at \$6,000.

God's CONDEMN HIGH SCHOOL FRATERNITIES AT FRESNO

At the closing session here Wednesday afternoon of the State conven-

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Manhattan Beach News

THE OFFICIAL PAPER OF MANHATTAN BEACH—"THE BEACH WORTH WHILE"
MANHATTAN BEACH, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

VOL. VIII, No. 50.

Friday, February 13, 1920

WATER SYSTEM BIDS REJECTED; WILL DO WORK BY DAY LABOR

An adjourned regular meeting of the Board of Trustees was held Tuesday evening, February 10, at which time the Board rejected all the bids received for the completion of the water system, and ordered the certified checks accompanying the bids returned. The Board then adopted a resolution to finish the water system by day labor. Mr. Thomas Darrow was engaged by the Board as special engineer for the completion of the water system, at a salary of \$300 per month, services to begin March 1.

A communication was read from the Foundation Company, asking for authority to sell all material and equipment left over or recovered from the construction of the pier, except false work or stringers, and the Board issued such authority, excepting such lumber as may be needed for the construction of buildings.

A communication from the Manhattan Beach Improvement Association,

which was published in last week's "News," was read and the City Clerk was instructed to communicate the thanks of the Board. The City Clerk was instructed to advertise for applicants for election officers for the municipal election to be held on April 12.

An Ordinance for the holding of a general municipal election was then introduced. There will be three Trustees elected for the full term of four years and two Trustees for the short term of two years, besides Clerk and Treasurer.

The City Attorney was authorized to enter a disclaimer in the suit of the County of Los Angeles against the City of Manhattan Beach, as the city was not interested in the fines levied under the Motor Vehicle Act and turned into the county treasury.

The demand of the American Cement Products Co. for lighting posts was then passed, after which adjournment was taken.

HAWKEYE PICNIC

The annual Iowa picnic will be held on Saturday, February 21, 1920, in Lincoln park, Los Angeles. If rainy that day or just before, the picnic will be postponed to the first dry Saturday following. All the usual attractions will be offered. Pass the word along to every Iowan.

NEPTUNIAN CARD PARTY AT SOCIAL HALL, FEB. 28

The Neptunian Club will have a card party Saturday evening, February 28, at the Social Hall, the Club's headquarters, in the City Hall. Mesdames McCammon, Nichols and Young will be hostesses for the occasion.

BEACH CITIES TAKE ACTION AGAINST HYPERION NUISANCE

The cities of El Segundo, Manhattan, Hermosa and Redondo have taken initial steps toward bringing suit against the city of Los Angeles for the abatement of the Hyperion sewer nuisance.

At a meeting held in El Segundo Wednesday evening, representatives of the four cities mentioned were present, Manhattan being represented by Attorney Frank L. Perry and Hermosa by P. B. Guernsey, President of the Board of Trustees.

It is estimated that the cost of such a suit against the city of Los Angeles will not exceed \$1,600, and it is expected that each of the four cities will bear a prorata share of the expense. At the meeting Wednesday night El Segundo appropriated \$400 for this purpose. It is desired that the city attorneys of the four cities co-operate in bringing this suit.

About four years ago the first serious attempt was made to abate this nuisance. The matter was then taken up by the State Board of Health and it has been referred to this body on several occasions since that time.

The State Board of Health promised to take some drastic action in the matter, and has repeatedly notified the city of Los Angeles that something must be done to do away with the objectionable features at

Hyperion. This nuisance is not only against the health of the community, but is also against property rights and values. Objectionable odors and the pollution of the ocean waters by raw sewage prevent bathing and cast all sorts of filth upon the beach, which is carried by the tides up and down the coast. Los Angeles has attempted several times to vote bonds for this sewer problem, but each time they have failed to carry, as the average voter of Los Angeles is not concerned over this matter nor is he annoyed by the nuisance. Therefore other means than heretofore resorted to must be used to force the attention of the city of Los Angeles.

A meeting was held in the Union League building, Thursday afternoon, January 15, at which meeting the beach cities were represented, and it was given out at that time that Los Angeles had their engineering forces figuring on plans to submit for the disposal of the sewage, and that it would probably be a month before any definite plans could be submitted.

The action taken at Wednesday night's meeting is a move in the right direction. Los Angeles must be compelled to remedy this nuisance, and it is the intention of the beach cities who are bringing suit, to not let the matter rest until this end has been accomplished.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS ELECTED BY M. B. C. OF C.

Manhattan Beach Chamber of Commerce is now a reality. At an enthusiastic meeting held at the City Hall February 5th, officers and directors of this organization were chosen and the Constitution and By-laws amended and approved.

The enrollment at the organization meeting was fifty members—fifty representative determined men who have the future welfare of Manhattan Beach at heart. These men will work as a body to place Manhattan before the public as she really is—a beautiful beach resort where many advantages are found that exist nowhere else on the Pacific coast.

Manhattan Beach can no longer stay in the background. The time has come when this city should be advertised and visitors and tourists of California induced to be numbered among our permanent residents. As an all-year-round resort there is no better place than here. Manhattan Beach is one of the bright spots of the coast and is second to none in municipal improvements.

(The organization of a Chamber of Commerce in Manhattan Beach at

this time will give the people confidence and faith in their community. A city where such an active spirit is manifested will gain a reputation as a progressive community, and the Chamber will receive the assistance and encouragement of all in the aims it sets out to achieve.

The general meetings of the Manhattan Beach Chamber of Commerce will be held at the City Hall the first Monday of May, August, November and February.

The following officers and directors were elected at the meeting of February 2:

John C. Stockwell, President.
F. W. Young, Vice-President.
Carl W. Bull, Secretary.
A. C. Read, Treasurer.

Directors—

John C. Stockwell.
William Simkins.
A. Y. Soule.
A. C. Read.
Carl W. Bull.
J. K. MacPherson.
R. E. Raymer.
F. W. Young.
Dr. W. S. Robbins.

INFLUENZA CLAIMS MANY IN 1919

Deaths from pneumonia and influenza have increased from 5 per cent of total deaths in 1915 to 25 per cent in 1918. The significance of these figures is that in the absence of a known specific, the physicians and the public must co-operate in seeking prevention by building up a strong resistance and by teaching the people proper hygiene.

"In a democracy each person must do what he can to protect the state as a whole," says a prominent medical authority. "A person dead of disease is just as serious a loss to the community as if he lost his life on a battle field. The United States Government spent millions to pro-

TAX RETURNS MUST BE FILED AT ONCE

In a statement to the press the internal revenue collector lays particular stress on the fact that income tax returns to be filed by corporations, partnerships and individuals subject to the provisions of the income tax law are not being received as fast as they should be.

The collector suggests that as many who will be required to file returns as possible file their returns now and not wait until the last moment. Those that wait to perform this duty sometimes wait too long and as a consequence are subjected to the severe penalties denounced in the law.

MATERIAL PROSPERITY OF CALIFORNIA TOWNS

London will vote \$46,500

Pennis—Southern Sierra Power Co.

ART EXHIBITION AT UNION HIGH SCHOOL

An interesting collection of twenty-six crayon drawings by Sheldon Pennoyer, a California artist, is being exhibited in the High School library. This collection has been loaned for the month of February by the Extension Division of the Art Museum at Exposition Park, Los Angeles.

Mr. Pennoyer has studied at Pennsylvania Fine Arts Academy and at several of the leading art schools of France. He was a member of the American camouflage corps during the war and most of the drawings in this collection were made during his service abroad.

The public is cordially invited to see these pictures any afternoon of

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR HELEN SINSABAUGH

Miss Helen Sinsabaugh celebrated her twelfth birthday on Friday evening, February 6. Twenty-two guests were bidden to the party. St. Valentine motifs were carried out in decorations, pink being the color chosen.

Partners for the evening were chosen by means of heart-shaped pies containing riddles and answers. A huge heart was suspended over the dining table, to be pierced by arrows thrown by the guests. Besides a pink birthday cake containing a "ring, thimble, dime and a button," heart-shaped sugar and fruit cookies were served.

The evening was spent in playing games, and was a most happy occasion.

TRUSTEES CONSIDER
PUBLIC PARK PLAN

M. Sinsabaugh, lunched
members of the Indian-
Classical school at the
... .. Los

ND-A-HAND MEETS
WITH MRS. WATERS
Mrs. R. Waters will be the hostess
the Lend-a-Hand society next
on Pac

tan Beach Development Company has always wished to have the city own the Strand beach property which had been sold them by Jas. G. Gortelyou. They offered the city the property at a price less than it was ordered and it is the

One hundred and fifty guests at the Lion's famous punch served the guests and the affair is an assured success on account alone.

the board to be expen-
vertising purposes for
ity Christmas tree cel-
An amendment to the
dinance was adopted in
district number one,

BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits for November so far amounting to \$1,000,000 according to building permits.

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Manhattan avenue

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Manhattan Beach News

THE OFFICIAL PAPER OF MANHATTAN BEACH—"QUEEN OF THE DUNES"
MANHATTAN BEACH, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1923

FINANCE COMPANY IS FOUNDED HERE

One of the most important events in the history of Hermosa Beach is the organization of the First Finance Company which recently was incorporated at \$500,000 and is the largest organization of its kind in the bay region.

The directors have already been elected and two of these are local residents, E. E. Matteson, and G. S. Conner.

The First Finance and Holding Company was founded by the same group that organized the First National Bank of Hermosa and the First National Bank of Manhattan Beach.

The company will be in the neighborhood of \$325,000. The company is to be owned by the stockholders of the mentioned banks who will have one vote in this organization, and the directors to be chosen will be elected from this group of stockholders and their friends.

It is said that the company will be under a working basis shortly after the first of the year, and after the directors have been appointed. It is also said that the taking over of the interests of the Manhattan Bank is now under consideration.

That the formation of this company will increase the building capacity of the city of Hermosa, is an assured fact. The banks being able to loan more readily, will inspire better business interests to locate here, and to develop the city. To many, the organization of this finance company means a new era for Hermosa, and a boom in growing possibilities.

Monday the Finance Committee of the Los Angeles city council met to discuss the leasing of Hyperion to colored people. Nothing definite was decided upon at this time and the committee adjourned to meet in two weeks. It is rumored, however, that the committee will favor the proposition.

Los Angeles civic bodies have recently joined in the protest made a short time ago by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce against the leasing of this land to the negroes for an amusement resort. The Los Angeles Realty Board sent in a protest together with one from the Advertising Club and it is hoped in this way to influence the finance committee.

According to a statement made to a representative of the News by J. W. Dickinson, Los Angeles realtor, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce will send another protest before the meeting in two weeks and will suggest that all beach land be made county property.

MRS. W. G. LEBURN IS BURIED IN ROSEDALE

Mrs. W. G. Leburn's funeral was held in Los Angeles Wednesday morning from Reed and Delebaugh's undertaking rooms, with Dr. Davidson of St. John's church, Los Angeles, officiating. Burial was made in Rosedale cemetery, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Leburn was a resident of Manhattan Beach for fifteen years, and she was loved by all who knew her. She had been in poor health for about four years, but had been at the Angeles hospital three weeks when she was taken. She is survived only by her husband, her daughter having passed away ten years ago.

EL SEGUNDO AVENUE PAVING UNDER WAY

NEW HIGHWAY UNDER CONSTRUCTION. Paving El Segundo avenue thru Hawthorne, and connecting with the Long Beach boulevard is now under the process of construction. The city of Hawthorne has begun its work on the local section of the highway, and it is said that the county road department will shortly begin the stretch from the city limits of El Segundo to Hawthorne and from the city limits on the east to the Long Beach boulevard.

Trees which obscure the view at cross streets will be removed, and the present highway widened. Workmen are busy removing the old curbs and trees and fixing grades. Contracts for the work were let last November, the cost being \$12,332.59, which included grading, curbing and paving. It is said the paving will be constructed to the west city limits of Los Angeles and east as far as Western avenue.

Ballona road from the west city limits of Hawthorne to the old Redondo boulevard is to be paved, and the work is to commence at once. Ballona road is in bad condition, and those who have had to ride over the ruts and ridges of this road will be glad to know that it is soon to be put in good condition.

The completed highway will be known as El Segundo avenue, and will give motorists a direct route to Los Angeles and to Long Beach.

FIRE CHIEF CLAIMS STILL CAUSES FIRE

Fire nearly destroyed a house on Nineteenth street Manhattan owned by William C. Blakely of Los Angeles and rented by Mr. and Mrs. George Bender lately of Long Beach, Wednesday about 12:15. According to Fire Chief Clark Seargeant the fire was caused by a loose gas connection to a still in the attic of the building. The house is said to be partially covered by insurance.

The Hermosa fire truck was called to Manhattan when the fire broke out because the Manhattan truck was in Redondo for repairs. When the local truck arrived the house was a seething mass of flames. Mrs. Bender, who was alone in the house with her two babies was unaware of the fire according to her story until a neighbor informed her that the upper part of the house was in flames. With the neighbor's help she was able to rescue all of the furniture on the lower floor. Mrs. Bender stated that she and her husband had come from Long Beach only three weeks ago, and that her husband was employed as a cook in Wilmington. Mr. Bender was away at the time, according to Mrs. Bender.

According to Clark Seargeant, there was a still in the upper part of the house and a loose gas connection to the still caused the fire. Chief Seargeant states that about fifty gallons of liquor was discovered, and five gallons of mash. He also states that Bender was on the premises at the time, and did not attempt to stop the fire but disappeared. According to motorcycle officer Jack Garvin of Manhattan, Bender has not appeared since Wednesday. The officers are looking for the man.

MASONS TO HAVE MOVIE. Friday evening, January 4, there will be a surprise romance moving picture at the Masonic club rooms, Hermosa. The picture is castly entertaining as well as instructive, and according to those who have witnessed it elsewhere, gives a better and more wonderful idea of scientific achievement, as well as showing the immense difficulties which have been surmounted in this achievement.

MASONIC CLUB DANCE. New Year's eve there will be a Masonic club dance at the Masonic club rooms, Hermosa. The party promises to be one of the most enjoyable of the season, and every Mason is cordially invited to attend.

The New Year

By HORATIO NELSON POWERS
In St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A FLOWER unknown; a book unread;
A tree with fruit unharvested;
A path untrod; a house whose rooms
Lack yet the heart's divine perfumes;
A landscape whose wide border lies
In silent shade, 'neath silent skies;
A wondrous fountain yet unsealed;
A casket with its gifts concealed—
This is the year that for you waits
Beyond Tomorrow's mystic gates.

Oh, may this flower unfold to you
Visions of beauty sweet and new;
This book on golden pages trace
Your sacred joys and deeds of grace.
May all the fruits of this strange tree
Luscious and rosy-tinted be;
This path through fields of knowledge go:

This house with love's consent o'erflow;
This landscape glitter with the dew
Of blessed hopes and friendships true;
This fountain's living crystal cheer.
As fail the springs that once were dear;
This casket with such gems be stored
As shine in lives that love the Lord.

WHY NOT KILL THE FLIVERBOOB DRIVER?

(By Erwin Greer, President Greer College of Automotive Engineering.)

The next time one of those fools who break their necks looking one way while they drive another nearly runs you down, turn around and yell after him, "Fliverboob!" That is the name by which he is to be known according to the American Automobile association.

Why supposedly sane men will drive at top speed is an unsolvable mystery. Yet the speed artist is only one type of fliverboob. Another type is the "mud splasher." He is the fellow who dashes up to a mud puddle near the curb and sends mud and water all over you. He likes to hear you curse and the women scream.

"Explosion Hound" Another. Then there is the muffler explosion hound? You know him. The fellow with some powerful bus who rushes down the street making explosions in his muffler. If you are opposite when he goes by you nearly throw a fit from fright, much to the disgust and contempt and antagonism of everyone else.

The graze-you gink's special delight is to come as close to your carefully groomed car as he possibly can without actually striking it. Often he miscalculates and the result is that your machine immediately resembles his, with dented mud splatters and broken hub caps. If you guards and collect damages you find that he owes money on his car and that you are out of luck.

The brake burner is another one of the clan; he also has a murderous complex. He comes on at a sizzling speed and then, claps!—on goes his brakes, like the seizure of a fit. His tires scrape with loud remonstrance on the pavement, his car tenses and

groans, the brakes shriek—all expecting the sudden crash—and then, thru the fine and lofty purpose of the car builder, things somehow hold together and an accident that time is averted. This method of action gets to be a habit and eventually a cotterpin pulls out and then—

Usually Saved—Usually. A relative of his is the fear fanatic who emerges suddenly from a side street (yes, even upon our boulevards). Approaching carelessly and swinging from his path, trying to prevent accidents. The hearts of passengers leap to their throats; the frightened grips are clamped on the nearest supports, screams break from the ladies and usually, by aural influence that guards the fate of fools, he is saved. Usually he is saved—usually. By the grace of the great body of honorable motorists, he is saved—usually.

The safety zone fox is another one. He comes sailing down the street to the left of a long line of automobiles waiting to cross a street intersection and tries to break into the section and tries to break into the line at the safety zone. If he can't line at the safety zone, the street cars bet in he blocks the street cars because he is out on the tracks. And there is always some motorist that has to let him into the line so that traffic can move again.

And then comes the fliverboob who tries to beat the locomotive over the crossing. He is too well known to take up in detail. A total of \$4,500,000 was paid out in death claims by American insurance companies for the 12,000 fliverboobs (and their victims) killed on the highways last year. In addition to the fatalities there were 1,500,000 non-fatal injuries. Which makes us wonder—

Why is a fliverboob?

DAVID MEACHAM DIES

David Meacham, long a resident of Manhattan Beach and well known in Hermosa, died at the home of his son, Harry Meacham in Redondo, December 23. Mr. Meacham was eighty-eight years of age, and had been in poor health for several years. Death came at last as a result of a stroke of paralysis. The funeral was held Wednesday morning at ten o'clock from the George Cate undertaking parlors, and burial was made in Inglewood.

Mr. Meacham is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Fred Young of Manhattan and Mrs. Kate Bateman of Los Angeles, and two sons, Myron Meacham of Manhattan and Harry Meacham of Redondo. Mr. Meacham's wife died some years ago.

LEND-A-HAND MEETS WITH MRS. VANDEWATER. Wednesday at 10 o'clock the Lend-a-Hand society will meet at the home of Mrs. J. H. Vandewater, 225 Eighteenth street, for an all-day meeting.

GOES TO SAN DIEGO. Newton Anthony will spend the week-end in San Diego, visiting with friends.

ENTERTAINS EVENING PARTY. Miss Jean Delavan of 215 Fifteenth street, entertained some 18 guests at a party Thursday evening. Dancing was enjoyed during the evening and later delicious refreshments were served.

SUCCESS OF TREE IS TRIBUTE TO THE CITY

Many children were made happy Monday evening at the municipal Christmas tree by the candy and nuts they received, and the songs they heard.

All the organizations of the city co-operated Monday night to make the tree a success, and it surpassed every expectation. Robert L. Marsh, all acted as Santa Claus, and distributed the bright stockings to the wondering children, and treats of fruit to the older ones.

Dr. Norton welcomed all those present at the tree, and spoke for a short while on the spirit of Christmas. There were Christmas carols sung by the children, and by men's and women's choruses.

Credit is due all the organizations who contributed to the tree, including the Lion Tamers, the Neptunian club, the Mothers' club, the Chamber of Commerce, and the trustees of the city. Special mention should also be made of the work of Edward Pickard and Lowell Brown, who arranged the program.

COMPLETE BUILDING IN ANOTHER MONTH

Outside plastering has been started on the new building at the Redondo Union high school, and some of the windows are in. There are to be fourteen class rooms and a study hall, and in the basement, there will be a large, well-heated, room provided with benches where those who bring their lunches may eat. There will also be a men's rest room in the basement where the men of the faculty may entertain visiting men of other schools, and may read and talk. Another feature about the building is the electric fan which keeps the class-rooms well ventilated and pumps the bad air up a shaft and disposes it outside.

The new gymnasium is progressing rapidly and it is said will be ready for use about the fifteenth of January. There will be more locker rooms in this building and a good floor. A new feature will be a spectators' gallery where outsiders may witness the indoor games. The gym has a heating plant connected. It is said the new classrooms will be ready for use about February first.

FIND DOCUMENT NEAR SURF AND SAND CLUB

A. G. Fetters picked up a document on Fourth street Hermosa the other day that took the mind back to day in history when the United States was emerging from the small colonial possession of the Atlantic seaboard to the nation of strength and influence which she is today. To the days when trap-pers were feeling their way to the Ohio and to the Mississippi, and when some of our respected ancestors were moving westward to avoid the crowds which were in New England.

In moving the Montgomery house to make room for the new Surf and Sand club, someone unwittingly threw a bit of paper into the street where Mr. Fetters discovering it, removed it to his office to preserve it with care.

From the document Mr. Fetters discovered, we read that Henry Gibson was granted a piece of land on or near the present site of Lima, Ohio, by the United States government, and the grant is signed by President Martin Van Buren with the date, March 15, 1837. The grant was issued from the General Land Office of the United States of America for four hundred and fifty one-tenth acres.

Mr. Fetters believes that Henry Gibson was an ancestor of Mrs. Mary Montgomery who now resides in Los Angeles. The finder is endeavoring to get in touch with Mrs. Montgomery believing that she values the paper as an interesting family document.

BANK MEMBERS ENJOY CHRISTMAS PARTY

Christmas dinner at the Grey Gull Inn at Manhattan, was enjoyed by the officers and employees of The First Bank, and the Camino Real Branch, The First National Bank, and the Manhattan State Bank. Friday evening. The table was decorated with the Christmas colors, and a true holiday spirit pervaded the whole atmosphere.

The guests adjourned after the dinner to the First National Bank where there was a Christmas tree with presents for all the guests. G. C. Shafer acted as Santa Claus and distributed appropriate and useful gifts among the party. Toys which were given out, and the best thing was that each member received half a month's salary for a present.

A short business meeting was held after the jollity, and it was announced at this time that the banks would pay six per cent dividends which would be paid out of their earnings.

Among those who attended were: E. E. Matteson, G. S. Thatcher, R. D. Conley, Margaret Jenkins, Mrs. Margaret Wahlberg, Mrs. Gross, Miss Ellen Keltner, C. E. McKlein, G. C. Shafer, E. A. Spiller, J. A. Faust, Dick Kibler, and J. C. Stockwell.

The club was organized about a month ago to promote good fellowship among the employees, and to ship among the various problems which may arise from time to time. At the first meeting the slogan, "Service with a Smile" was chosen by the club members.

TOURNAMENT OF ROSES

Twenty-eight bands of the country will furnish music at the Tournament of Roses parade which will occur in Pasadena New Year's day. It is announced that over 300,000 visitors are expected this year and police and traffic regulations have been arranged with utmost care to handle the crowds.

Hermosa will have a float in the parade which is the thirty-fifth one of its kind in the history of Pasadena. January first is also the fiftieth anniversary of the day Pasadena became a city, and the day promises to be a brilliant one in the way of floral display and design.

ATTIL AND MILLIETTE CONCERT

Kajetan Attil, solo harpist for the San Francisco symphony orchestra, and Marie Millette, mezzo-soprano will be the artists in the next attraction of the Tri-cities concert course at the Redondo Union high school auditorium, January 7.

Both artists come highly recommended, and it is safe to say that this concert will be a real treat for all music lovers of the south bay region.

PLAN CONFERENCE TO STOP OIL NUISANCE

Hermosa has been invited to send representatives to a national conference to talk over the protection of beaches from oil pollution.

The pollution of beaches by oil refineries or subterranean wells seem to be a national problem and complaint, and as the reports from various Chambers of Commerce along the south bay coast have declared, the oil nuisance is undeniably caused by tankers cleaning their bilges while sailing down coast.

According to Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover, a federal act to abate the nuisance is imperative. There has come a suggestion remedy, that tankers be required to clean out their bilges in by using clean water and the residue ashore.

When the conference called, has not been announced, has the place of meeting expected that this will early in the new year.

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to the Low

MISS SINSABAUGH
Miss Marion Sinsabaugh
e Strand who has been ill now for
veral weeks is much improved and
now able to be out. Miss Marion
d her mother, Mrs. F. M. Sinsa-
ugh will spend the week-end at
ajunga.

HOUSE PARTY HERE

Thirty one members of the Lin-
n high school of Los Angeles
ill have a house-party at the F.
Sinsabaugh home at 2212 the
rand over the week-end.

NORTH MANHATTAN NEWS

The old Peck pavilion on the
rand between 27th and 28th streets
as been torn down and will be
oved farther up the beach near
6th street. It is one of the old
nd-marks of Manhattan Beach and
s passing will not be mourned by
nyone as it has been used as a
eeting place of many un-desirables
n the beach.

Dr. and Mrs. Lindley Whinery who
ave been spending the winter in
anhattan Beach are returning to
oston, Mass., in a few days to set-
up their affairs there, dispose
property, and will drive
in their large car some-
g the late summer. They
ased several pices of prop-
and will build a home when
n and will make Manhat-
their future residence.

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time seats will be at a premium.

THE MATTER OF BRUCE'S BEACH

July 9th, 1924.

To the Board of Directors,
L. A. Branch, N. A. A. C. P.

In reference to the matter of Bruce's Beach, referred to this office for an opinion, permit me to advise that an investigation shows:

That Mrs. Bruce's property is not strictly beach property; Mr. Peck be-

ing the owner of the land intervening between Mrs. Bruce and the water.

So far as has been ascertained two ordinances passed by the City Council of Manhattan Beach; one condemning the property under consideration for the park purposes and the other zoning it for residential purposes and disallowing bath houses and other business in that territory. These two ordinances conflict; but it is likely that the former will be abandoned and the latter sustained by the council.

(continued on page 10)

THE MATTER OF **BRUCE'S BEACH**
(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. Bruce is not disposed to con- sider her ordinance and is not in- clined to be a party to the suit. She is willing to sell her property and, even if a suit be instituted, would sell at a fair price at any time, and would abandon the suit at such time.

The Pacific Electric Railway track runs between the Bruce property and the water front.

OPINION

Based on the foregoing premises, permit me to advise:

1. That the first ordinance might be defeated in a proper court action; but since it is likely that this ordinance will be abandoned, a suit is not neces- sary.

2. The second ordinance zoning the district for residential purposes is more formidable; and it is possible that we would not succeed in an ac- tion to declare it invalid. Since bath- ers from the Bruce property would necessarily cross the rail road track to reach the water, it is likely that the danger incurred in crossing and recrossing these tracks would be ad- vanced as the ground for the enact- ment of the ordinance; though we be- lieve the ordinance to have been in- spired by other reasons, this excuse would be considered reasonable and sufficient to sustain the ordinance.

Neither this association nor any per- son could bring an action to set aside either of these ordinances un- less they had vested interest in the property involved. Such action must be brought in the name of Mrs. Bruce or some other land owner there. Since Mrs. Bruce is unwilling to institute an action, and would not hesitate to drop one if a fair price is offered for her property, it is inadvisable for this association to undertake such a suit. Finally, your attorney regards the beach situation as a financial problem rather than a racial one. He is convinced that any person or asso- ciation having sufficient money to finance the venture can obtain suit- able beach frontage for a bath house and other business purposes.

Respectfully submitted,

E. BURTON CERUTI,

Atty. for L. A. Branch, N.A.A.C.P.

BURGLARS VISIT OUR FAIR CITY

Smash Windows In Stores and Rob Cash Boxes During Night

On the night of September 19, burglars broke into the Nichols & Walberg grocery by smashing the glass in the front door, entering and ransacking the cash registers of Mack's butcher shop, the grocery, and the cash drawer of the postoffice. Then they went around to the rear of the building and smashed the glass in the back door of the corner grocery and looted the till of the grocery and Flemming's butcher shop, obtaining very little money, altogether not much over twenty-five dollars. Whoever did this job was a very small person and it would seem one who was more or less familiar with both stores and the habits of the officer who was supposed to guard the same. Nothing, apparently, was disturbed except the tills. This would lead one to believe that it was a close job as they took particular pains not to take anything that might lead to a clew. Several deputy sheriffs were on the job early the same morning and will no doubt get quick results. Should this prove to be the work of boys, they certainly took an awful chance when they opened the cash drawer of Uncle Sam for he never quits till he lands his man, and nothing can save those persons from getting all that is coming to them. Several stories that more or less conflict are going the rounds in regards to the place that where the officer was at the time, but no matter where he was, no blame should be attached to him as the previous police commissioner had a habit of ordering his officers to devote a good portion of their time to the outlying districts in order to apparently protect the homes of the citizens who own chickens and rabbits, and this particular officer received his training in that school. However, this is not the first nor the second time that the merchants have suffered in this respect. We believe our present police commissioner

Where the
Sun Shines
Bright and
bathers romp
in the
breakers
Summer and
Winter Alike



THE MANHATTAN

A NEWSPAPER
WITH A
HEART AND SOUL

GLOBE

OFFICIAL PAPER
OF THE
TAXPAYERS' PROTECTIVE
LEAGUE

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF ALL THE PEOPLE OF MANHATTAN BEACH WITHOUT FEAR OR FAVOR

VOL. NO. 1

MANHATTAN BEACH, CALIF., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1926

NUMBER 1

WHAT PEOPLE THINK OF EFFORTS OF TAXPAYERS PROTECTIVE LEAGUE

EVERETT H. BOWEN
Judge of Police Court
Pomona, California

August 23, 1926.

Mr. Henry M. Munn,
P. O. Box 94,
Manhattan Beach, California.

Dear Sir:

I enclose signed protest and my check for one dollar.

I am glad that some one has started something to stop some of the useless taxes and expenses we property owners of Manhattan Beach have been afflicted with. No wonder it is the dearest beach town along the coast. I never made a poorer investment in my life than when I bought these two lots. Now I am having to pay a dollar a month for water service, when I have not used a drop of water there for about a year, and even the meter has been taken out, so it is impossible to use any.

Thanking you for your efforts in our common cause, I am,

Knoxville Business College,
Knoxville, Tennessee.

August 17, 1926.

Mr. Walter I. Taylor,
Box 94,
Manhattan Beach, California.

Dear Sir:

I am glad to send you protest, filled out by me, concerning certain taxes and levies on the various lands in Manhattan Beach. As stated in your paper, I, with a number of others, am getting tired of paying taxes for improvements which, in the majority of cases, help out a few individuals and a few firms much more than they do a majority of citizens.

Mark me down as being opposed to all of these unnecessary improvements which entail higher taxes and expenses to the ordinary property owner.

I will say, however, that I have sent my check for \$12.60, the last assessment made on the prop-

Many Letters Sent to Officers Thanking Them for Their Efforts On Behalf of Taxpayers

On This Page Are Contained
Hundreds of Letters
Voicing Disapproval
Being Sent

Few of the Many
Have Been Received
Way Things Are
Manhattan

A. G. ALLEN
Attorney-at-Law
209-10-11 Bralley Building
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

2538 North Sixteenth Street,
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Los Angeles, California,
August 21, 1926.

Mr. H. Munn,
Secretary-Treasurer Taxpayers'
Protective League of Manhattan
Beach, California,
Dear Sir:

In reply to your letter of the 19th inst. relative to protesting against certain tax assessments made against Manhattan Beach properties, will say that I think the assessments entirely out of reason.

I am, therefore, enclosing herewith the protest, signed as indicated. I hope to be present at the meeting of September 1st and would like very much to attend the meeting of the second of said month also, but may not be able to do so.

I am enclosing herewith check for

PAGE, LAY & BAKER

201 Sedgwick, Andrews & Kennedy
Building,

Syracuse, New York,

August 24, 1926.

H. M. Munn, Secretary-Treasurer,
Taxpayers' Protective League,

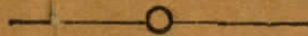
Postoffice Box 94,
Manhattan Beach, California.

Dear Sir:

We are just in receipt of your circular communication dated August 11 last, addressed to "Hattie S. McLaund," together with protest blank.

We have had this protest signed by Mrs. McLaund and hasten to return it herewith. Our client is very much averse to paying out so much money in taxes, especially for the kind of improvement

Do You Wish to Antag- on the Property Owners of Manhattan Beach?



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especially in the real estate,
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at a low ebb to indulge in
res that run into tho thou-
dollars and to be paid for
long drawn out process—in-
assessments? The city's
is quite like that of a pri-
ing concern. When the trade
a that a good margin on the
side appears one does not mind
ing in expenditures in the way
rovements, but when the con-
is true no sane person will
a mountainous indebtedness.
usual thing when the different
f business are good real es-
to acts in sympathy and when
he arrives it is the opportune
for bringing on improvements
to be paid for by the assess-
method. At such a time the
owners have two avenues
by h to make an escape, one to
either pay the assessment and hold
for er prices on the active mar-
ke sell and let the new owner
enjoy the improvement that
llment assessments will pay
place assessments on the
at this time only ANTAG-
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He

the city at this time only ANTAG-
for. IS THE PROPERTY OWNER.
proposn't even one avenue by which
ON like his escape at this time, that
He opportunity to sell, but is
to upon to sink more money on
is, en credit. There is no one in
cal attan Beach better qualified to
a frthe mental attitude of the vast
Marity of property owners here
stat, the real estate men, if they
ma the courage to stand up and
tha the facts. The trouble is there
he many people living in Manhat-
sta Beach that do not know how the
ararity of property owners feel to-
tans the assessments that are con-
mally springing up. If they did,
we would feel as I do and stand pat
inst any more for some little

I do not want to see Manhat-
Beach go a Colored Beach, but it
a mighty good chance to wind up
the way unless the people here are
ing to see this issue strictly from
a business standpoint and not from a
mental view. By antagonizing
property owners with more
will absolutely
a come and with the market slow
fr a white standpoint, it leaves
the other side a wonderful opportu-
nity to get more property here.

Reopening of Manhattan avenue,
the only sign of a congestion here is
on Sundays once in a while and then
it is not by the residents of Manhat-
tan Beach, but by the transients of
an hour or two who stop with us.
When the streets take on any sem-
blance of congestion through an in-
crease of Manhattan people then let
us have this opening immediately.

Park and Playground, why? Orig-
inal idea to get the colored people
out. Does it accomplish it? No.
Now I am not holding any brief for
the colored people of Manhattan
Beach. I firmly believe they should
use their best judgment and be
guided accordingly, that is, where
the sentiment of the people is ninety-
nine per cent against them, they
should know enough to keep out. I
do not believe there is a sane white
person that would want to live in a
community where the other ninety-
nine per cent is against his being
there. If we are to buy property
held by colored people in order to
get rid of them in part of the city,
then we should do the same for the
benefit of the people living in the
eastern section of this city. With-
out question it looks like getting the
horse before the cart. One thing all
the white people in the city of Man-
hattan Beach are in accord on and
that is to make Manhattan Beach a
one hundred per cent white beach.
How to accomplish this is the idea.
When restrictions run out in other
cities what do they do? They take
the necessary steps to place them
back on the property. As Manhattan
Beach is made up of some forty or
more tracts and hardly any of them
having uniform restrictions or re-
strictions of any kind it presents only
one course and that is to place a
uniform restriction on the property,
for the use and occupancy thereof,
and building values. When this is
done we can double and treble our
values and thus bring them up to
the price being asked and received,
such as Palisades Del Rey, Surfridge
Estate, Palos Verdes and others. If
the Park and Playground goes
through I, personally, will profit by
same, as we have property in the
north end, but I am not letting per-
sonal interest sway me, because I
know if property owners are forced
into a belligerent state of mind it
will take a park of dimensions of the

only have we miles of shallow, sandy
beach frontage that is owned by the
county, thereby assuring us of an
open beach for the public forever,
but we have thousands of home sites
in the eastern part of the city that
can be purchased very reasonably
that will grow anything in abun-
dant. We have an extra fine cli-
mate for the raising of rabbits and
chickens and a ready market for the
same at our door. The people who
now live in this particular part of
our city are all honest, industrious
home-loving people and a credit to
any community. Our school is one
of the best and by the institution of

entire city nearly to eliminate the
new arrivals. Do the electors of
Manhattan Beach want to take this
chance? If so, just continue with
your assessments and see the out-
come, but remember the way the
property stands now without restric-
tions most any old boy can buy it.
Buying property owned by the Col-
ored People is a mighty poor prece-
dence to be set up here in view of
the fact of the restrictions. A great
many people do not concede that the
colored man has the average amount
of intelligence. I maintain a great
many of them have, and they clearly
show it when they have the faculty
of making, saving and investing
money. We have this class to deal
with here. A white man should not
be called upon at this time to buy
and pay for in cash the property held
by the colored man, when the white
man is unable to make a sale of his
own. Buying property under such
circumstances only encourages them
in the practice of buying property
when they know only too well they
will be held in contempt and for no
other purpose than to commercialize
their unwelcomeness in a commun-
ity. I hold no animosities towards
the colored people, but I do believe
they should go into a territory where
they are not wanted. Can you
blame them when they receive cash
from the sale of their property if
they turn right back and buy in here
again and do the same trick over?
Certainly not, if we haven't brains
enough to handle a thing of this kind
along strictly the right lines, do not
blame the colored man if he has
sense enough to make you sit up and
buy him out again. I give him credit
for his business acumen, even though
I do not approve of them coming
into a white section.

Get the restrictions on first, then
proceed to buy them out and when
once bought out they will have to
stay out. If this line is followed the
property owners can mark up their
values in some cases double and in
many cases treble over the present
prices.

This is not only a Manhattan
Beach problem, but Hermosa and
Redondo Beach must be considered
the same that we want them to con-
sider Manhattan Beach when it
comes to settling any particular mat-
ter that is so vital to all our inter-
ests. What do you think would be-
come of Hermosa Beach if Manhat-
tan Beach should go so far as to
cause the property owners to use
their last resort and sell to colored
people?

There are thousands of people
right today that are having a mighty
hard time making both ends meet, so
do not add to their trials on the pre-
sumption that they certainly would
never sell to colored people, because
when I say I know the mental atti-
tude of a great many property own-
ers of Manhattan Beach, I mean just
what I say. I could thoroughly

no other locality.
We have a beautiful municipal
concrete pier that extends out about
a thousand feet into the ocean, with
an up-to-the-minute lunch room at
the outer end open the year round,
and on the shore end a bath house
suitable for all occasions. On this
pier many persons can be seen at
almost any hour of the day or night
fishing, as the fishing in the south
bay is considered of the best.

It shall be our aim from time to
time to publish the picture of many
of the interesting features of our
beautiful city, with the necessary
descriptive data accompanying them.

wake some of you people up if you
knew just who would sell.

The colored people now in Man-
hattan Beach do not cause me much
trouble in selling Manhattan Beach
property, but it's when the title com-
panies call for a municipal report,
or search for the city liens here that
the "little niggers" in the wood pile
are forced out in the form of assess-
ments, etc. THE ASSESSMENTS
are what are slowing up this prop-
erty and the utter disregard of the
wishes of the majority by the min-
ority is what prohibits the proper
co-operation that we must have.

R. F. WEDLER.

SOME IMPRESSIONS WE GATH- ERED FROM ONE OF OUR

NEW CITY TRUSTEES

Dale (Harold), the one who some
have a hard time trying to take ser-
iously, but on the other hand has a
tendency to create a feeling of ner-
vousness in one's funny bone, wants
the so-called park and playground
put through, and wants to get rid
of the negro. We wonder, if this be
true, why Mr. Dale has not paid his
park assessment, and we also won-
der why he has one of these same
negroes employed at his home. Is it
so that he can accustom himself to
the presence of these people so that
when they buy land and build homes
adjoining the park that he wants
the taxpayers to buy for them, he
will feel more at home?

LOCAL IMPROVEMENT

OF SOME IMPORTANCE

Bob Kuhn is clearing off the sand
which is about twenty feet high,
from his lot at the corner of Center
street and Highland avenue. This
is an improvement that will greatly
increase the beautification of our
city and we all join in as one in ex-
pressing our appreciation of this
young man's efforts to do his part
without solicitation, towards the ad-
vancement of our civic interests. Bob
is a local boy and will no doubt be
heard from, from time to time, in
regards to matters of interest to the
civic affairs of our city.

WE WONDER

We wonder just what form the
next brain storm or spasm will take
when it emanates from our friend
who will be financially benefited at
the expense of others by the opening,
widening and extending of Manhat-
tan avenue, whose wife owns a few
sand lots adjacent to the proposed
extension and who signs himself one
Burger.

NOTICE TO THE LADIES

On the front page of this paper
you will notice two sayings just be-
fore and after the heading. You
are cordially invited to write for
these spaces in a similar manner,
and we will be pleased to use your
ideas from month to month.

1879

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

1927

VOLUME 41

LOS ANGELES, CALIF., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1927

No. 21

MAN HELD FOR MURDER

Man Re-arrested for Slaying of Lover

DETECTIVE LIEUTS. McDUFF AND GREEN CONVINCE DIST. ATTY. HATTIE GOODSON MURDERED

Despite the fact that the coroner's jury brought in a verdict exonerating Daniel Porter of all blame in the killing of Hattie Goodson, after he had told his story, Detective Lieuts. McDuff and Green, after viewing the case from all angles, convinced the District Attorney of the guilt of Porter, caused him to be re-arrested and held for manslaughter.

Sunday afternoon, October 16th, a woman's scream was heard: "He is cutting me to death, call the police." At the same time a man was seen to flee from 1160 E. 52nd St., the place from which the screams came forth. The man fleeing was recognized as David Porter.

Arriving upon the scene the police found the woman, Hattie Goodson, lying, bleeding to death from a gash about 12 inches long, in her abdomen. Porter escaped and was at large until Monday, when the discerning eye of Officer McDuff, detected a man of suspicious actions at Main and 5th Sts. When approached by officers McDuff and Green, Porter fled. The officers gave chase and arrested the man in front of the Army and Navy store on its Los Angeles street side.

Porter's story ran thusly: The woman attacked him with a hammer, striking him over the head and that she also had a knife in her hand with which she cut his finger and wrist and in jerking himself away from her, she fell on the knife and cut herself.

The coroner's jury believed his story and exonerated him of all blame, calling the homicide accidental. Not satisfied with the verdict of the jury, believing Porter, from his own actions and the kind of wound inflicted to be guilty, Detective McDuff and Green continued to give the case their serious thought. The conclusive evidence furnished by the officers existing the immediate re-arrest of Porter was that a person could not fall on a knife and inflict a gash 12 inches long across the abdomen, that the wound would have to be inflicted by one other than the victim.

OVATION AT ST. PAUL



DR. W. F. BOTTS, Pastor-Elect

The occasion was one of those few that centered upon one purpose. There was no other little consideration, unusual as to the question of the man. His record in itself was without question. The only question that did arise first and last was as to method, irregularity, and salary—but finally compromise, and all was well as to the membership present. Dr. Botts' visit here was a pleasant and profitable one, bringing many friends and new acquaintances within our gates. It is hoped that Dr. Botts shall have closed affairs that he may return to the Pastorate of St. Paul early in 1928.

Presiding: DR. W. D. CARTER, Moderator Wm. MOORE, Clerk

WINS \$10,000 SUIT FOR DEATH OF SON

(By: A. N. P.)
Chattanooga, Miss., Oct. 25.—A jury in the circuit court has rendered a verdict in favor of the defendant in the case of Willie B. Scott vs. the Vicksburg Lumber Company for \$10,000 damages. The woman was suing the firm for the death of her five-year-old son, Leslie R. Scott, who fell in a pool and was drowned on the property of the Vicksburg Lumber Company.

Ralph Bunch Writes Los Angeles Forum

413 Broadway, Cambridge, Mass., October 14, 1927

MR. H. DUNCAN,
Pres. Los Angeles Forum,
Los Angeles, Calif.
Dear Mr. Duncan: Now that the initial rush of enrollment, first lectures and lessons in new classes, etc., is all over and the academic year is finally underway, I can find time to take a deep breath or two and give a thought to the many very dear friends and supporters whom I have left behind me at home. It scarcely seems possible that two full months have elapsed since my rather reluctant departure from Los Angeles, yet such is the case. My sole wish is that all of the months pass as rapidly, until I once more tread the good old terra firma of California.

(Continued on Page Six)

WHO'S WHO IN LOS ANGELES

BY WHO?

Miss Callie Washington came to Los Angeles in the year 1910—a graduate of Freedman's Hospital, which is in connection with Howard University. Mrs. Washington had a wide experience as a graduate nurse in Philadelphia before coming to Los Angeles.

She had not been here long before Mr. Simon Alexander, one of Los Angeles' pioneers and most respected citizens, was attracted to her. The year 1913 saw a culmination of this attraction to marriage.

Mr. Alexander departed this life in the early part of 1924, leaving his wife to be identified with the largest property owners of this city. Mrs. Alexander is owner of property at 18th and San Pedro, and at 24th and Griffith. She is a member of the Second Baptist Church and the Nurse's Association.

Ku Klux Klan Still Working at Manhattan Beach

Beach

Notwithstanding the fact that the high class citizens of Manhattan Beach got together some months ago on a basis of common sense and decency for the good of all and repealed all noxious ordinances aimed at colored people, there are left degraded and ignorant individuals who are determined that justice and decency shall not prevail and are endeavoring to terrorize and instill fear into the hearts of the colored residents of the Beach.

KU KLUX KLAN

While it is generally conceded that Ku Klux Klan is disintegrated, it develops there are remnants of this hooded order yet in existence at this particular spot. On the night of October 18th, in the dead hours of the night the molly hopped crowds crept up to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. James Slaughter and literally covered the gas meter under the house with oil soaked waste, excelsior and cotton and applied a match to it. Fortunately the fumes of smoke awakened the family; they turned on the alarm bell, succeeded in extinguishing the fire before the department arrived.

The very next night, right across the street, the fiery cross of the K. K. K. was burned.

We are pleased to note that the Slaughter family is not of the running kind and the cowardly midnight prowlers will meet their just deserts before they get far with the rough stuff they are attempting to pull off.

THE SIMMONS' TWINS



Reading Left To Right: George and Alonzo Simmons, two prize twins of which Mr. and Mrs. George Simmons, who reside in South Los Angeles are the proud parents. They are the joy and delight of all who meet them, and the California Eagle names them as the coming prize winners of the Baby Contest.

Aviation Day At L. A. Forum, Sunday

As the L. A. Forum, in its campaign on behalf of aviation quite a deal of interest is manifest by our ambitious youth and even those of mature years. They want truly to be in on a part and parcel of the rapidly approaching means of universal transportation.

Class of Fifty

The Forum anxious to contribute its quota to this forward and progressive movement will on next Sunday put on a program which will demonstrate the value and importance of aviation. Foremost and skilled aviators will be on hand. Mr. Tugless, president of the Vernon Aero Club will demonstrate and give to those present the benefits of aviation and unfold the remarkable opportunity which his company offers to our particular group. Artemus Ward who has scaled the Sierra Nevada mountain range will give the details of his experience. Prof. Wells, eminent scholar and community worker will speak on the advantages and necessity of quality to master the air.

Therefore next Sunday will be a red letter day in the annals of the Forum and marks a distinct step of progress as that body goes forth doing its utmost to contribute and build a foundation upon which future generations may stand.

The young men and women with ambition to do the things worth while are especially asked to turn out as well as all people who stand for progress. 5:30 P. M. is the time, Masonic Temple Central Ave. near 12th St. is the place, come early to procure a seat.

Moderator W. D. Carter At San Diego

The one week Installation Service in honor of the newly elected pastor Rev. G. W. Hill, beginning October 27 reached its climax last Sunday when the whole day services were under the direction of the Western Baptist Association. At the morning service Rev. Chas. Hampton, Colporteur preached a very inspiring sermon; in the afternoon the moderator, delivered the installation sermon which will be long remembered, at the B. Y. Y. U. have Mrs. E. O. Solomon addressed the young folk who were out in abundance. Rev. Hill comes to this charge with a wonderful reputation as being able to put over big programs. He is young and energetic with a vision for a bright future. More than 1500 were raised Sunday evening and 4 additions to the church. This financial effort was not a rally only a true will offering. Mrs. Hill was on hand to assist the pastor, in making it pleasant for the congregation. At the close of a well spent day, Mrs. M. R. Canine sang a solo, "I've Done My Task," which was enthusiastically received.

The Federated Voters League will hold its next Conference on Monday evening, Nov. 7th at Regis Hall, 512 Central Ave. Reports of activities for the past quarter will be submitted.

Sidney P. Dones Loses Long Legal Battle

PIONEER REALTY DEALER BEGINS SERVING 90 DAYS' SENTENCE

Sidney P. Dones, well known and pioneer realty dealer who was tried and convicted some months ago of usury, a misdemeanor and who received a 90-day sentence in the City Jail, appealed his case to the Superior Court. The appeal was duly heard before Judge Albert L. Stephens and the judge sustained the lower court and it is this judgment which Mr. Dones commenced serving on last Thursday, October 20.

The case is just one of the many cases which are now agitating the public mind as to whether one may charge more than the legal rate of interest. In this instance it has said so. This man is among the lowly and humble. The Julian case contains the high and mighty who charged ten times the legal rate. Dones of the lowly is paying society for his, what will be the fate of the mighty and high?

We do not write this in extenuation of the fate of Mr. Dones, but rather to reiterate our stand for law and order and that all citizens who violate the law should receive the same treatment before the courts of our land.

FRAUDULENT MISREPRESENTATION

There is much activity just at this period by fake solicitors plying their trade of mulching the merchants out or money by any means possible. It seems that some of them find it very convenient to represent themselves as the agents of this publication and go about their nefarious work.

For instance, we are informed by the Dell Sweet Shop, near 23rd and Central, that one person, known as Billy Tucker, had procured money for some "paper," supposedly published for the Lincoln Theatre, this said paper failing to show he (Tucker) represented to the man that in lieu thereof he had run the ad. in the Eagle, New Age and Pacific Defender, all of which is absolutely false and his action is a reflection upon legitimate business. Therefore all who advertise should beware of Tucker who is a menace to the community.

Another "bird" has pranced up and down the Avenue representing himself as an agent of this publication, we have his number. We will appreciate it as a favor for any person to report to the police and we will carry the name to the limit. Solicitors for the Eagle are easily identified as they all carry the proper credentials.—THE EDITOR

Young Man Forging To Earl Carroll Out—The Front Garvey Still In



BY: WILLIAM PICKENS (For The Associated Negro Press)

Eugene V. Debs, and others who have had the experience, have said that jails and prisons are for the poor and weak—not for the rich and powerful. Debs went so far as to claim that when the rare phenomenon of a rich man going to jail does happen, it is because he has come into conflict with some other rich man, more powerful than he; usually a rich man is sent to jail, if at all, by some richer rich man. Even then, averred Debs, he doesn't stay long; he is just sent to other powers more powerful than he—to teach him his very proper "place," so to speak, which riches are so apt to make any man forget.

But even so, as Debs alleged, the rich man seldom stays in prison for long. He goes for a short while, and generally stays for a shorter while than he goes for. The prison doctors will find out that he is "about to die" (especially if he stays in prison), the attorney general will be appealed to (perhaps in many various ways), the President's heart will be melted, and the poor rich man will be pardoned or paroled—to live happily for a generation afterwards.

Now, there's Earl Carroll. His crime was much more deliberate than that of Garvey. Carroll had a whole bathtub of wine with a girl in it at a theatre stage, "more wine than the law permits in a public place, and less clothes on the girl than usual even in 'Earl Carroll's Vanities.' And he sides spilling all this good 'tucker' and wasting all this one-hundred percent scenery on a 'select' company of his associates, he then went before a federal grand jury and deliberately lied about it—committed perjury. Earl's crime was, to say the very least, much more deliberate and useless of ends than was the crime charged to Marcus. Earl got one year and served four months. Marcus got five years, and is still in.

Sarah Martin in Popular Blues Concert

Miss Sarah Martin, Oklah record artist now starring at the new Lincoln theatre will appear in a courtly blues song recital at the Spikes Bros. Ellsworth Music House, 1203 Central Avenue, Monday afternoon beginning at 2 p. m.

Miss Martin is said to be a blues shouter supreme and she puts over her sorrowful songs in a style full of pathos and honey-toned melody. Although her first personal appearance on the Coast was at the Lincoln where she is filling an indefinite engagement, Miss Martin has many friends and supporters here as evidenced by the large number of her records sold at the Spikes Bros. Ellsworth Music House and elsewhere in the city.

The concert Monday afternoon is free, being just a small way in which the blues artist expresses her appreciation to her patrons. A large crowd is expected, so come early and avoid the rush.

N. A. A. C. P. TO HOLD ELECTION

The annual election of the officers and executive committee of the Los Angeles Branch will be held at A. M. E. Zion Church, 1100 and Palms Street, Sunday, November 13th, at 3:30 P. M.

All members of the Association are expected to be present. We again urge all friends to secure as many new members as possible to report to this meeting. THIS IS YOUR FIGHT!

THOUSANDS GO TO SCHOOL

(By: A. N. P.)
Jackson, Miss., Oct. 25.—Top thousand colored students are enrolled in one hundred schools are enrolled in which opened last week. From one to three teachers are employed in each institution.

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Furlong Tract A. M. E. Church Gives Big Reception to Returned Pastor

Rev. Austin was given a huge reception celebrating his return to the Pastorate of the 2nd A. M. E. Church on Furlong Tract on last Friday evening.

The church was crowded for the occasion and a well arranged program was rendered. Several very pleasing musical numbers and readings were rendered. Addresses were made by Reverends E. T. Hubbard, E. W. Kyle, F. H. Hines, Mrs. W. D. Miller of the First Church and the Editor of the Soaring Eagle also made short addresses.

At the conclusion of the exercises the huge crowd was invited to the banquet hall of the church where a most sumptuous repast was served. Truly Rev. Austin and his very amiable helpmate received a most flattering reception which reflected the esteem in which they are held.

Demands Colored Jury In Murder Trial

(By: A. N. P.)

New Orleans, Oct. 25.—For the first time perhaps in a hundred years a white New Orleans attorney demanded that Negroes be included in the list of prospective jurors. He argued "some Negroes are entitled to serve on juries in Louisiana." The attorney is Edward L. Mahoney. His client is Arthur Russell, who is alleged to have murdered Peter Panso, a 47-year-old watchman for the South-Port Hills, February 28. Judge A. D. Henricque before whom the motion was filed deferred a ruling on the question and continued the case indefinitely.

ON THE SIDEWALK

By C. A. B.

WELL, friends and patrons, we are back from our weekly stroll along the Avenue. This week we covered the territory lying between 15th and 20th streets, and these are they, in most cases on a very small scale, who are striving to do something in a business way in these blocks:

1411 Central, Miss Marjorie Watson's Central Cafe; 1509, Frieze's Grocery; 1521 1/2, Central Indiana Realty; 1541, Central Texas Cafe; 1545 Central, Henrietta's Beauty Salon; 1619 Central, K. W. Cafe; 1643 Central, McKinney's Sign Shop and Studio; 1629 Central, Spear's Garage; 1704 Central, W. M. Battle Shining Parlor; 1704 Central, C. R. Ransom, Real Estate; 1710 Central, La Republica Cafe; 1720 Central, Sodney P. Dones Associated Loan Co.; 1800 Central Oklahoma Drug Co.; 1807 Central, Porto Wave Shoppe; 1821-1805 Central, Stovall's Barber Shop and Shining Parlor; Cor. 18th and Central, Brook's Pharmacy; 1822 Central, Central Drug Store, Mrs. Juanita Edwards, owner; 1821 Central, Wizard Sign Shop; 1819 1/2 Central, Fair Bros. Cigar Shop; 1813 1/2 Central, John King, Tailor Shop; 1809 Central, Ross Sweet Shop; 1806 Central, Trent Tailor Shop; 1808 Central, Black Cat Cafe; 1816 Central, Davis Billiard Parlor; Cor. Washington and Central, Deeks & Murdoch, Law offices and Mae Floyd's School of Music.

SUNDAY was Women's Day at the Independent Church of Christ and Evangelist Montgomery being the morning speaker, a wonderful message was delivered to women.

SUNDAY evening, an advertisement announced that Rev. Gustav A. Briegleb, D. D., pastor of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, would use as his evening text: "Our Colored Neighbors," caused us to turn our steps in that direction.

It is needless to say that St. Paul opened her doors and started her program according to schedule at 7:20 P. M. The evening service was featured with several songs by the John Hall Jubilee Singers.

In discussing "Our Colored Neighbors," Dr. Briegleb announced that on the Sunday before they had enjoyed an evening with the Japanese people and that in the coming evenings of St. Paul others of the dark peoples would come on for review.

We came, we saw, we heard. The Rev. Mr. Briegleb's discussion of "Our Colored Neighbors" led us far beyond our expectations; for the good pastor in this particular evening, travelogue took us into the green fields of Africa and there beneath sunny skies he painted a most beautiful picture of a dark continent unbleached by white religious civilization. "Africa," said the speaker, "is as large as Europe and the North American continents, and upon the occasion of my visit there I traveled over much of the territory surveyed by Livingston and Stanley. I saw the great mahogany forests, and the world's diamond producing fields, rubber and ivory in abundance, but above all I was impressed with the beauty of this country known as an heathen land."

In certain parts of Africa the white man has gone in and seized the Black Man in his own land; has carried in alcohol, and introduced the lowest school in vice and corruption. "But," said the speaker, "I want to ask you, who brought the black man to this country?—THE WHITE MAN."

With the asking of this question, Rev. Briegleb shifted the scene from Africa to America, and to our way of thinking contradicted his plea for fair play for all God's children, regardless of race or color, by referring to that passage of Scripture which reads: "For of one blood He created all nations," by explaining that this does not mean that there should be amalgamation or that Negroes should be permitted to live in the same neighborhood with whites as for instance our West Side. Said the preacher: "I do not blame the Negroes for coming into this section so much as I do the white real estate agents who buy a piece of property and double the price by selling it to Negroes."

And in referring to the Gary, Indiana school incident, Rev. Briegleb said that it was alright for white children to want their schools apart from Negroes, but that they should be willing that Negroes enjoy equal privileges as to educational advantages in every particular.

In weighing the minister's words as he soared along from Africa to the United States, peering in from time to time at some examples of lust, greed, and the Negro, as the present world's Negro, we thought, what a beautiful picture of a beautiful white king that we once attempted to buy, but failed to succeed in our effort; and we had our faces from the line, they said that had her face on the earth.

As Dr. Briegleb wrapped up his subject he tried as if intended to cut himself away from the platform and that he had said in some way that the racial differences that exist between the white and the colored are as far as the white man is concerned.

(Continued on Page Six)

ocean and still want to live in homes to Manhattan and Hermosa. During the summer seasons these two cities are getting the families that formerly went to Venice and Ocena Park for the summer. Many of these families remain the year round, and many, that don't, build summer homes here.

Manhattan has a real future, but it does not lie along the recall route.

There is every reason to believe that our population will increase as much in the next five years as it has in the past five years. Conditions that will cause that increase in population are far better now than they were five years ago.

Old Objections Removed.

In 1922 Manhattan Beach was still known as the "negro beach", and the Los Angeles sewer at Hyperion was polluting the beach. Both the "negro" and the sewer nuisance have been eliminated. In the meantime the population of Los Angeles and its metropolitan area has virtually doubled. Los Angeles is pushing steadily southward through Inglewood ad Hawthorne. Five years ago Manhattan seemed a long ways from Los Angeles, now its distance has been greatly reduced because it is only a few minutes from the time the motorist leaves the built up section of Los Angeles until he reaches the beach.

Since 1922, a remarkable change has taken place industrially in this district. The Santa Fe railroad has extended its line to the harbor and has connected its trans-continental system with the world ports. Along that line, which serves Manhattan Beach and the South Bay cities, new industries are constantly springing up. Two plants have gone into Hermosa Beach and about twenty into Torrance in the past five years. A half dozen have gone into Inglewood. Within the past four weeks a huge steel plant has gone into Torrance and two weeks ago the General Petroleum company announced the location of a refinery, to employ 3500 men, in Torrance. That refinery is only six miles from Manhattan Beach. More industries are certain to come this way. These industries, while not right in Manhattan Beach, will bring families here. One travels six miles in Los Angeles and thinks nothing of it. Six miles in this area is no farther. Men will be willing to ride that short distance to their work in order to live here.

Must Keep Confidence of All.

The constant pouring in of new people into the Southland, the growth of industries in this district, the improvement of our highways, these are the things that will influence the growth of this city as well as all other cities in this district. There are things that Manhattan Beach must do to stimulate its growth and take advantage of these developments, and the first is to maintain itself as a family community and conduct its civic and municipal affairs in a way that will stimulate the confidence of pros-

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HOUSE WRECKERS CLEAR PARK SITE OF OLD BUILDINGS

The old Bruce bathhouse in the area in the north end of the city recently purchased by the city for park purposes, last week was demolished by the house wreckers who have been clearing away the old houses on the park site. The last of the buildings on the park property is being moved this week.

The Bruce bathhouse was formerly headquarters for the colored folks who used to come to Manhattan Beach.

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DATA GIVE PRICE INDEX AT SEASIDE

*Comparative Value Shown
by Recent Survey of Ocean
Front Holdings*

Ocean-front property at Palos Verdes Estates, exclusive residential development on the hills between San Pedro and Redondo Beach, is among the more reasonably priced seaside residential holdings available between Santa Monica and Long Beach.

This fact was brought out in a recent survey showing typical land prices for ocean-front property in various centers of residential development in the Santa Monica-to-Long Beach area.

In compiling the data, a party visited these centers, actually inspected property offered for sale, obtained the price asked and figured out the price required on a front-foot basis. The survey was confined to vacant holdings, but both corner and inside lots were included. As far as possible, the investigation was confined to land suitable for residence purposes. All the holdings were situated in ocean-front locations.

From the chart on which this data was tabulated, prices at Palos Verdes Estates are among the lowest on the coast, though Palos Verdes is recognized as one of the most beautifully landscaped developments in the Southland.

Very few attempts to "average" prices were made in the survey. The figures from which the final chart was compiled are actual sums required to buy certain definite properties.

In Santa Monica the cheapest ocean-front land found by the investigators was \$900 per front foot. Between Ocean Park and Venice the party found ocean-front land available at \$700 per front foot. In Venice the cheapest property of this kind is shown on the chart at \$800 per front foot.

In Manhattan Beach ocean-front property can be purchased for \$165 per front foot. Hermosa and Redondo Beach holdings are somewhat higher.

At Palos Verdes Estates prices for ocean-front property range from \$90 to \$168 per front foot.

PUBLIC GETS MORE BEACH

Mile of Frontage Taken Over by Manhattan Beach to Ever be Free of Obstructions

A perpetual lease giving Manhattan Beach practically two miles of beach land which will be forever restricted against private use was consummated yesterday morning in the deal made between the George H. Peck interests and I. A. Bessonette.

The lease involves a mile of the choicest beach tracts on the Pacific Coast and now gives Manhattan Beach a clear two miles of ocean

shore, which will be forever free of private ownership. The beach is open only for public playground.

Manhattan Beach through its city government and citizens, long has proposed that all its beach be made free from private exploitation such as has spoiled hundreds of miles of California's coast line. The lease yesterday morning involving the land toward the north of Center street and reaching to the north city limits of Manhattan forms almost the last link between private and complete municipal ownership. The last link is a very short strip now in friendly litigation between the city and private owners.

The city of Manhattan Beach about a decade ago acquired a 200-foot strip of beach and at the foot of Center street built its municipal pier. Following this the city leased additional space that it might have control to the extent of keeping the beach in order and provide playgrounds and from time to time add such features as would best please residents and visitors. From this nucleus the city now owns or has encouraged the restricted control of every inch of beach land with the exception of that lying between First and Fourth streets.

The new lease is believed to set a precedent in that it is to be open to the use of citizens at all times and forbids the erection of any barrier or building.

the people or be held behind barricades by a favored few. Neither State, county nor incorporated city can afford to see this heritage sold for a mess of pottage. Manhattan Beach was wise enough to figure that a free beach in the future will attract a public patronage of greater value as an investment than a niggardly policy that permitted its ocean front to pass into private possession.

Every yard of sand that fringes the Pacific is a potential public playground or a possible private retreat. It will not be preserved for the public unless the public shows that it is ready to fight for it. Every dollar spent in such a fight will come back to us in blessings a hundredfold for the children of Southern California.

MANHATTAN'S FINE EXAMPLE

Manhattan Beach, one of the youngest of our seaside pleasure resorts, has just completed a deal that reflects credit on the financial foresight of its trustees and sets an example in public spirit for the older beach cities of Southern California. Through a perpetual lease it has secured for the recreation and enjoyment of all the people two miles of foreshore, free from private exploitation or the erection of barriers, assuring residents and visitors an ocean playground in keeping with the spirit of American democracy.

From Santa Barbara to San Diego no beach city can so certainly secure its future popularity with the sea-going majority that loves the ocean for itself and seeks the freedom of the beach for change and respite from the restrictions and confinement of every-day life. In view of the limited mileage of Southern California's ocean frontage, compared with the unlimited population the back country is capable of assimilating, the free beach will have a drawing power as the years go by of ever-increasing intensity.

No prophetic sight is necessary to visualize what the future coastline of Southern California will resemble at our present rate of development. It will be entirely occupied in some way or other by a multitude eager for a place on the sands. Mankind will possess it from the surf line to beyond high-water mark and what has not been acquired for the benefit of all will be barricaded and cut off for the privilege of the few.

Now is the time to decide whether Southern California's seashore is to be rated democratic or aristocratic, to belong mainly to

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PREACHING AND PRACTICE

The Los Angeles Times, commenting on the acquisition of two miles of beach frontage by the city of Manhattan Beach, says:

"No prophetic sight is necessary to visualize what the future coastline of Southern California will resemble at our present rate of development. It will be entirely occupied in some way or other by a multitude eager for a place on the sands. Mankind will possess it from the surf line to beyond high-water mark and what has not been acquired for the benefit of all will be barricaded and cut off for the privilege of the few.

"Now is the time to decide whether Southern California's seashore is to be rated democratic or aristocratic, to belong mainly to the people or be held behind barricades by a favored few. Neither state, county nor incorporated city can afford to see this heritage sold for a mess of pottage.

"Every yard of sand that fringes the Pacific is a potential public playground or a possible private retreat. It will not be preserved for the public unless the public shows that it is ready to fight for it. Every dollar spent in such a fight will come back to us in blessing a hundredfold for the children of Southern California."

The Times preaches well but its practice is deficient. The movement for public ownership of California beaches would have carried in the last legislature but for the opposition of the Los Angeles delegation and the Los Angeles plunderbund, of which the Times is the chief organ. Only a single representative from Los Angeles county supported the bill.

This article has been automatically clipped from the San Pedro News Pilot 18 August 1927, organised into a single column, then optimised for display on your computer screen. As a result, it may not look exactly as it did on the original page. The article can be seen in its original form in the [page view](#).

MANHATTAN THROWS OPEN BEACH FRONTAGE TO THE PUBLIC

(From Pacific Defender)

The city of Manhattan, which came into prominence a few days ago thru the ejection of several of our citizens from its beach frontage, an action which resulted in the arrest of four persons, including Dr. H. C. Hudson president of the N. A. A. C. P., has just made public the information that thru its board of trustees, it has secured a perpetual lease on its two miles of beach frontage, and it will forever remain open and free of access to the general public without restrictions.

This bit of news is certainly welcome information, and is especially appreciated by our group.

The Los Angeles Times of Tuesday morning, in an editorial, had this to say about the action of the city fathers: "Manhattan Beach, one of the youngest of our seaside pleasure resorts, has just completed a deal that reflects credit on the financial foresight of its trustees and sets an example in public spirit for the older beach cities of Southern California. Through a perpetual lease it has secured for the recreation and enjoyment of all the people two miles of foreshore, free from private exploitation or the erection of barriers, assuring residents and visitors an ocean playground in keeping with the spirit of American democracy."

Find Police Bullet Killed Man, Two Negroes Are Released

OPPOSITION TO J. FINLEY WILSON'S REELECTION AS GRAND EXALTED RULER SEEMS FUTILE AS GRAND LODGE OPENS

It is estimated that there are nearly 70,000 Elks in New York City this week, attending the first grand lodge session of the I. B. P. O. E. of W. ever held in the country's greatest metropolis.

Of this number, some 12,000 are delegates to the grand lodge sessions in whose votes rest the hopes and ambitions of all those, seek elective office from the grand exalted ruler through the roster to the grand chaplain using the order in which the list of officers appears in the official program.

As is usually the case, there are a number of candidates for various offices, but a peculiar combination of circumstances fixes attention on the office of the grand exalted ruler now held by J. Finley Wilson of Washington for the fifth term. This is contained the development which brought a proclamation from Mr. Wilson taking the grand lodge from New York to Cleveland, which set his opponents' declivity was because he feared defeat at the hands of the New York element.

Wilson Claims Credit

Then came a legal fight on part of the New York lodges, to prevent moving the grand lodge to some other city, which was met a demand by Wilson that a legal injunction in New York State against Negro Elks be dissolved, claiming that as long as the injunction was in force every officer and member of the order was in danger of being subjected to arrest and punishment. The courts supported the New York Elks, and as a final graceful act, dissolved the injunction.

Now Grand Exalted Ruler

Wilson claims that it was his astuteness and shrewdness that brought about the removal of the legal ban, and makes him entitled, says that ever to the unqualified support of the Order. But J. Dalmus Stuyve of New York City, George W. Bicknell of Brooklyn, and some possible dark horses, are not according to that claim, and assert that Wilson is "trying to steal credit that belongs to Attorney Bicknell, Rivers and Hawkins, assisted by Judge E. M. Henry, of Philadelphia, who had the earnest and capable support of a group of laymen led by Casper Holstein and Dr. Hudson J. Oliver."

The Opening Outlook

And so there is an attempt in prospect to unseat Wilson from his throne, and neither of those mentioned, with others in the office, will be entirely willing to take his place.

BUT—because it is a big "but" it is put in capitals—of the 1,200 delegates here for the grand lodge, it is given out from informed sources that at Monday night's caucus it was shown that 950 were irrevocably pledged to vote for the reelection of Wilson.

This includes 300 votes from New York City, 30 from Mitee Monarch and 27 from Imperial.

And while the parade was meandering through Harlem on Tuesday, it was circulating through the air that this 950 would be considerably augmented ere time came for the final balloting, which is apt to happen at any time after the Thursday morning session opens. In fact, some of the more optimistic Wilson supporters are predicting a unanimous ballot, but the more conservative half a bit and are not willing to go quite so far. But all agree that Wilson will win.

Other Changes Pending

As a result of the various contentions arising during the past year, it is predicted that there will be some important changes in the official personnel, including the grand secretary and the grand treasurer. This development is a bit uncertain, for George E. Bates of Newark has been grand secretary for many years, and James T. Carter, the grand treasurer, has also enjoyed a long tenure.

60,000 Voters Wanted!

WANTED—60,000 more voters to register for the coming election in the 13th, 19th, 21st and 22nd Assembly Districts.

You cannot vote unless you register.

REGISTRATION
Oct. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14—5 p. m.
October 15—7 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.

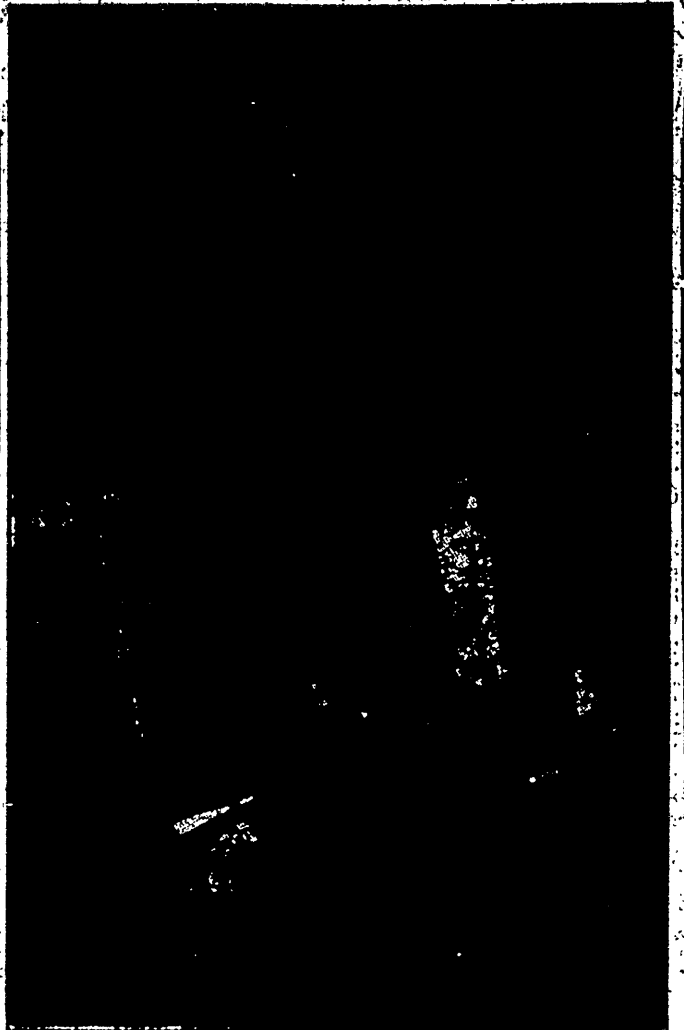
Sept. 20—Fall Primary.
Hours for voting in New York City, 3 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Nov. 8—General Election.
Polls Open At 6 a. m.
And Close 6 p. m.

ST. LUKE'S EXCURSION

The Moonlight Excursion which was to have been given by St. Luke Mission, August 18 and was postponed until Wednesday August 24 has again been postponed, until Thursday September 1 on account of the bad weather.

SEEMS TO CONTROL ELKS SITUATION



J. FINLEY WILSON, Grand Exalted Ruler. Who will probably be Re-elected for sixth term by overwhelming majority.

HARLEM'S GORGEOUS DECORATIONS AND BRILLIANT INCANDESCENCE MAKES IT RIVAL BROADWAY'S GREAT WHITE WAY

New York City's welcome to the grand lodge, I. B. P. O. E. of W., is shown in the gorgeous and colorful decorations that swathe Harlem's streets and avenues, the private residences, apartment houses and business structures vying in the elaborateness with which they display the Elks' colors and insignia, surround and encompass with the American flag and the national colors.

Both Lenox and Seventh avenue are turned into carnival passageways by the liberal distribution of colored lights, brilliant banners and gaily colored festoons and strings of every description. "Hello Bill," in all sorts of designs and scripts, seemed to be the most general slogan, but expansive banners, bearing stately and dignified Elk heads with spreading antlers, some of paper or card, many more of cloth bunting, but other still of what appeared to be genuine tanned Elk skins, were pendant over fronts of the buildings, as a centerpiece, to the flags, banners, scrolls and shields which surrounded them.

And over and above all, in the windows of houses, offices and stores, on pennants fastened to pleasure automobiles, and to heavy auto trucks, on buttons worn in the coat lapels, on hands on hats and caps, wherever it was possible to find space for the words, was to be seen the words, "Welcome To The Elks."

Every countenance, synchronized with the written or printed welcome and for once, at least, bade New Yorkers (many of them fresh from the cotton field or the small-town sidewalk) lost their cynicism and allowed themselves to be swept into the vortex of enthusiastic and unbridled vocal outburst of applause which greeted the marching contingents as they swept through Harlem streets in proud and smartly aligned ranks. 70,000 strong.

Through the day, the avenues are a glorious sight, the masses of banners and colored pennants strung across at frequent intervals filling the eye with color and glamor; but as the shades of night fall, there are added the million scintillations of myriads of multi-colored incandescent bulbs, also strung, crisscrossing the avenues, alternating with the banners and pennants, illuminating the thoroughfares to a degree that makes the brilliant Broadway White Way flush in jealous envy.

It is the first visit to New York of the national body of the Elks, and New York's Harlem has been swept out of itself to the extent that every Bill and every Daughter is welcomed without limitation into Harlem's heart.

HOMICIDE CHARGES AGAINST MAN AND WOMAN FAIL WHEN EVIDENCE REVEALS DEATH BULLET CAME FROM COP'S GUN

Homicide charges against James Morton, 248 West 41st street, and Thelma Batts, 2500 Eighth avenue, in connection with the shooting to death of Samuel Golden, a truckman of South River, N. J., were dismissed Thursday in Homicide Court by Magistrate Macready.

Testimony indicated that Golden had been killed by a deflected bullet from the service revolver of Patrolman Michael Ledden who fired from the running board of Golden's car to halt the automobile in which the defendants were fleeing. Morton was detained on a charge of grand larceny.

Officer Ledden testified that he fired five shots at the fleeing car, from the right running board of Golden's machine. Golden swung the car off Columbus avenue at 67th street as he fired once, he said, and immediately afterwards slumped over the steering wheel.

Groove on Dashboard

A groove, just the width of the bullet, was found near the choke on the dashboard of Golden's car, Detective Richard White of the Homicide Squad testified. That the flattened slug which killed Golden "ricocheted" was the opinion of both Detective White and Dr. Thomas Conrath, acting medical examiner. The bullet, which

DAUGHTER ELKS MARCH IN RAIN; REAL SOLDIERS

Daughters Failed To Carry Banners and Women Made Pretty Show

Amid a chattering throng the 25th annual parade of the Daughters of Elks of the World marched from 61st street and Fifth avenue to West 145th street, Harlem. Though at one time during the march the rain poured in torrents, their enthusiasm was not dampened in the least. The women proved to be real soldiers, and only two or three of them dropped out of the line of march.

The parade of the Daughters was led by the Manhattan Temple of New York City, and its female band. The members of the band were neatly attired in grey uniforms. Daughter Belle Phillips acted as drum major. The next in line was the Invinible Temple No. 77 of New York City. This Temple is one of the largest in the ranks of the order. Their uniforms were in keeping with their color scheme of the Elks. They wore white satin dresses and carried canes. At the top of which was a ribbon bow of gold and purple.

Women's Prize Band

The Ereola Temple, Marching Club, led by its female band, was the third in the line of march. This band was one of the prize winners in the band contest held at Richmond last year. A large American flag was carried by four ladies of the club holding each of the four corners, wearing uniforms of purple satin coats with white satin skirts. They were followed by a corps of Red Cross Workers.

The Havana Temple, which is composed of Spanish speaking women of New York City, dropped in line at 63rd street.

Out-of-Town Temples

Pyramid Temple of New Rochelle, N. Y., was the first of the large number of out-of-town Temples represented. They were followed by the Harriet Tubman Marching Club, Utica, N. Y., Apex Temple, Bronx, N. Y., Ocean Temple, Atlantic City, N. J., Invinible Temple, Jersey City, N. J., Norah F. Taylor, Cambridge, Mass., Junia Temple, No. 3, Cambridge, Mass., The Philadelphia Temple, Philadelphia, Pa., Phyllis Wheatley Temple, Boston, Newark Temple, Newark, N. J., Artur Temple, Orange, N. Y., Majest Temple, Marching Club, New York, N. Y., Sunbeam Temple, Brunswick, N. J., Bridgeport Temple, Bridgeport, Conn., Female Band and Quaker City Marching Club, Philadelphia, Pa., Forest Temple, Washington, D. C., Columbia Temple, Washington, D. C., Francis Ellis Watkins Harple Temple, Baltimore.

Other out-of-town Temples were also represented by marchers not carrying banners.

The chairman of the convention committee, Mrs. Ethel Frazier, welcomed the Grand Temple to New York City, and presented a silver gavel to the grand daughter ruler, Mrs. Ella G. Berry. The most interesting meeting

(Continued on Second Page)

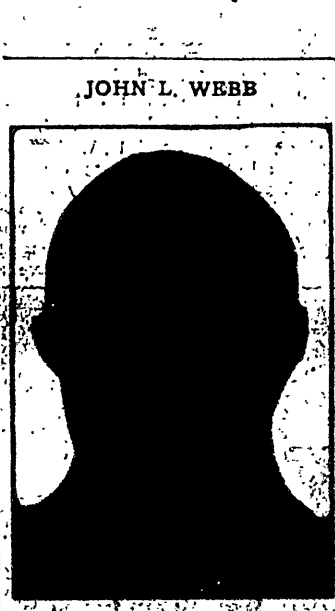
Prevents Segregation At Manhattan Beach, Los Angeles, Calif.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Just forty-five days after the Manhattan Beach officials attempted to enforce segregation at its pier and bathing beach through an alleged lease of the property to a private individual, followed by the arrest of Dr. H. C. Hudson, president of the Los Angeles branch of the N. A. A. C. P. and three companions when they attempted to bathe at the beach, the Court decision nullified the alleged lease and Manhattan Beach accepted judgement. Manhattan Beach tried to exclude colored bathers from the beach by leasing its pier and beach to an individual for the nominal sum of \$1, but Dr. Hudson and his companions, backed by the local N. A. A. C. P., submitted to arrest and fine in order to make a test case under the Civil Rights Law.

Attorney Hugh E. McBeth of the legal committee conducted the case with vigor. Los Angeles is to be the site of the 19th annual spring conference of the N. A. A. C. P. in June, 1928.

NEW YORK GIVES ROUSING WELCOME TO 28th GRAND LODGE CONVENTION OF ELKS—MILLION SEE BIG PARADE

Reelection of J. Finley Wilson Seems Assured; Chicago, Detroit and Indianapolis In Race For Choice As Site Of Next Session



John L. Webb Pays Tribute To Dr. R. R. Moton

Among the distinguished men of New York for the Elks Convention, none is perhaps more conspicuous than John L. Webb of Hot Springs, Ark., supreme custodian of the Woodmen of Union, an organization which owes its present splendid development to Mr. Webb's business sagacity and solid executive ability. He is one of the strongest men in the I. B. P. O. E. and for several years has been regarded by the grand exalted ruler as one of his most trusted advisers.

Mr. Webb is first vice-president of the National Negro Business League, and holds a close intimate relation in every way with Dr. Robert R. Moton, the president. Efforts by certain elements, that wanted to supplant Dr. Moton as head of the business men's organization, to disturb that relationship were absolutely futile.

During the recent world tour conducted by Dr. Williams of Chicago, in which Mr. Webb was a member of the party, Dr. D. M. Miller of Kansas City, Mo., was the official chronicler, recording the daily experiences of the travellers, and reciting characteristics of the various individuals. In that section of the Chronicles written while the party was in Rome, Dr. Miller wrote of Mr. Webb as follows:

"The writer, who has known Mr. Webb for quite awhile, and who had been misinformed relative to Dr. Moton, principal of Tuskegee Institute, when the matter of locating and manning the Veterans' Hospital a few years ago was hot in the air about Tuskegee, and knowing that

With delegates present from all sections of the country and several foreign countries, the 28th Grand Lodge Convention of the Independent Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the World and the 25th session of the Grand Temple opened Sunday, August 21, with religious exercises at Mother A. M. E. Zion Church, the Rev. Dr. J. W. Brown, pastor. The exercises were under direction of the Rev. Mr. W. George Avant, grand chaplain. More people were turned away from this service than were able to get inside and at all the public meetings and programs of the grand lodge session the crowds have been tremendous.

PICKPOCKETS WHO PLANNED PICKING ON ELKS, COPPED POLICE MAKE WHOLESALE ARRESTS IN HARLEM OF KNOWN DIPS

By way of celebrating the Elks Convention and to make the visiting Elks safe from thievery, Detectives Bausersmidt and Crosby, attached to the 16th Precinct, West 135th street Police Station, set out Thursday evening, before the night was over, had arrested every known pickpocket in Harlem.

Taken before Magistrate Weil in Heights Court on Friday, they were given the option of a jail sentence or remaining in jail voluntarily until after the convention. They chose the latter.

The following men known as pickpockets to the police were arrested and are now serving voluntary jail sentences:

John Maloney, 204 West 138th street; Claude Grechard, 136 West 133rd street; Charles Walker, 226 West 122nd street; Albert Clico, 2146 Seventh avenue; William Fuller, 113 West 132nd street; George Thomas, 9 West 129th street; Willie Jones, 2146 Seventh avenue; Charles Jackson, Atlanta, Ga.; Edward Hawkins, 155 West 133rd street; James Hurd 30 West 131st street; Charles Harper 2146 Seventh avenue.

Although warning was sent out by the Police Department that all known pickpockets would be jailed during the convention, some still remain and will be picked up as promised.

HOTEL GRAMPION OPENS SEPT. 1ST TO RACE GUESTS Select Apartment Hotel Offers 1 to 3 Rooms To 60 Families

On September 1, the Hotel Grampion on St. Nicholas avenue, near 119th street, will be turned over for the exclusive use of Negroes after more than twenty-seven years as the most select apartment hotel for whites in Harlem. The changing complexion of the neighborhood, which has become completely colored in the past three years, is given as the reason for the change.

The Grampion is a five-story limestone and brick building, containing sixty apartments of from 1 to 3 rooms each, with private baths. All guests are supplied with complete hotel service.

According to information given The Age the property has not been sold, but a complete colored staff is being employed from the management. The owners are also seeking a colored man to run the restaurant in the building.

Trinidad Minister, Unable To Give Bond, Is To Be Deported

The detention at Ellis Island of the Rev. F. N. Sanders of Trinidad, British West Indies, president of the Independent Baptist Union of Trinidad and Tobago, and pastor of churches at Princetown, Le Breau and Toco, as told in last week's issue of The Age, stirred considerable interest among former residents of Trinidad, now in New York, and others, and a number of them have visited him at Ellis Island.

Advices from the Immigration Officers are to the effect, however, that these interested persons were unable to help the minister. He has no personal acquaintance, it seems, but hoped to get in touch with leading Baptist ministers who would be able to secure his admittance. The Labor Department advised he would be admitted, if able to furnish a 3-months bond. Failure to furnish this bond means his deportation to Trinidad on a vessel that sails Saturday. He reached New York on July 22 on the liner Voltaire.

369th PARADE SUNDAY Cpl. Taylor, Commanding 369th Regiment, Now at Camp Smith, Peekskill, Advises that the Sunday Afternoon Parade of the Regiment Will Be at 4 o'clock on August 28, Instead of 6, as formerly. This is to enable visitors to the camp at an earlier hour to avoid riding rather dark.

(Continued on Third Page)

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J. B. BASS Editor
C. A. BASS Managing Editor
JOHN E. PROWD Business Manager
R. G. LAMAR Advertising Manager

All News Copy must reach this office not later than Wednesday Noon, and Advertising Copy not later than Thursday Morning, to insure publication in current issue of this paper.

EDITORIAL

RELEGATING IMPEDIMENTS

There are just a few old fossils in the way of progress and the people themselves are fast waking up and relegating them to the rear, and when this thing has been accomplished the old Ship of State will truly be on its way.

YESTERDAY TABOOED

Some people continue to harp about yesterday. Unmindful that each day is a new day and very truly the old time saying rings true. It's not what you used to be, "it's what you are today."

MEASURE UP

Dr. A. P. Shaw of the M. E. connection delivered an address at Eagle Hall before the Federated Clubs last Monday evening which to our way of thinking was one of the most profound and forceful addresses which it has ever been our lot to hear and if it was possible for every man and woman to have heard this epic, we are satisfied that our particular group would become much stronger and accomplish greater things than ever before.

When you listen to Dr. Shaw it is not a case of "sounding brass and tinkling cymbals" for this individual measures up to every ideal and every virtue which he preaches he has wrought well and goes forth in this community.

CO-OPERATION

The question of co-operation as put forth in these columns has attracted a deal of attention and for that reason we shall continue to write of firms as well as of individuals who are playing a part in this virgin field of effort.

We call attention to the Walter L. Gordon Realty Company which is making commendable progress in this community. We shall always appreciate the head of this firm who as he trudged along with Uncle Sam's mail sack and kept thinking and as a result of the thought got together what is known as the Walter L. Gordon Realty Company and in this situation has builded one of the most reliable and dependable concerns of its kind in the entire country. This indeed is visualization reinforced by co-operation.

Then again we note the remarkable achievement of the J. O. Dudley Company, the True Fit Tailor, by co-operating with the forces along his line of effort this firm now operates in its own building and the products from this firm have gained the approval of the people to the highest degree, all brought about by co-operation.

Fail not to notice the steady advancement of the American Woodmen under the matchless leadership of Benjamin F. Graham who by the co-operation of his forces has established on these Western shores a fraternal insurance worthy indeed for this great organization.

KITCHEN VICTORY

That fragrant steaming that drifts in from the kitchen is beginning now to permeate the entire house, and the wise and immediate relatives of the busy, flushed and tired housewife have not a word to say.

It is one of those expectant times, when a hush seems to settle everywhere, and nobody feels like starting the phonograph, and nobody quite dares to ask when supper will be ready.

But it is ready, after while, and the star number on the program is a peach cobbler. There are some peach preserves, still warm, and the members of the family silently reflect that there were sliced peaches for breakfast, a peach pie for the noon meal, and every time the baby asked for a piece between meals he was given a peach and told to run outdoors and play.

One of the great gustatory victories of the year has just been won. The peaches have been canned.

Out on the kitchen table they stand—those two dozen quarts of peaches, in a double row, handsome little soldiers, ready to be marched off to pantry or to fruit cellar. Think of winter days, when the lights will have to be lit before the evening meal!

FOOTBALL!

Football will soon be with us again. Sporting pages will soon carry the first tentative lineups, the first signal practice, even the first minor injuries from the big varsity camps.

At that it's less than three months to Thanksgiving Day, which will find all of our colleges and schools resting on grid-iron laurels won or looking forward to the next fall as the best way of forgetting their recent past. It is now time to deplore the hazards of the game, to grieve at its expensiveness, to point rebukingly at its abuses of amateur standards, and otherwise to make ready to get out and whoop it up on the sidelines or in the stands some clear, crisp Saturday afternoon in the near future.



ATTORNEY HUGH E. MACBETH

We will fail not to give unstinted credit to the doughty attorney who so successfully conducted the Manhattan Beach case and forced the trustees to abandon the un-American policy of discrimination in public places. When others faltered Mr. Macbeth went forward with unswerving devotion for a cause which was right and is justly deserving of full credit for the same.

Your writer was present and heard his masterly plea for justice and it was not unlike the plea which he made in the victory won for the people when the editors of this journal were on trial as a result of efforts of the Ku Klux Klan to thwart the freedom of the Negro Press.

BAUMANN'S No. 2 DRUG STORE INSTALLS

LAST WORD IN EQUIPMENT



The progress of Baumann's No. 2 Drug Store, located at Pico and Central avenue is well worthy of comment and the information of the public at large. From an humble start, some three and a half years ago, it has steadily but surely kept pace with progress and today occupies a commanding position, which places it in the very front rank of business enterprises.

Installs "Mechanical Fountain" The latest and last word in soda fountains has just been installed and this equipment to the already thoroughly equipped store in all other departments makes their store stand out as the equal of any other in the city and the superior to many.

Young Men At The Helm Dr. Albert Baumann the proprietor of the Baumann Stores No. 1, located at 5th and Central Ave., and the one which is the subject of this sketch, at Pico and Paloma, placed in charge his two nephews who are both graduate pharmacists, namely, Samuel C. Baumann, who came to this city some four

SECRET EVIDENCE

(Continued from page one)

at the Santa Fe Hospital. He was sent to the Santa Fe Hospital.

Q. What time was that?

A. He was sent there, I think, the morning after the accident.

Q. And when did you see him?

A. I saw him that morning.

Q. That would be what day?

A. I don't recall the date.

Q. Have you any memorandum by which you can refresh your recollection?

A. No more than that card.

Q. The shooting took place on the 24th?

A. It would be the 25th.

Q. The morning of the 25th. What did you find on your examination?

A. I didn't treat the wound. That was treated by the interne and Dr. Dorn, but I saw the X-Rays which I have here.

Q. You gave him no treatment.

A. I gave him no treatment.

Q. You adjusted no part of the humerus?

A. No sir, it was in very good position.

Q. You found no fracture of the humerus?

A. Yes sir, there was a fracture of

Q. Were they turned over to you?

A. They were kept on file at the Santa Fe Hospital.

Q. When did you receive them?

A. This morning.

Q. From the files of the Santa Fe Hospital?

A. Yes sir.

Q. Have you them with you?

A. Yes sir.

Q. Can I keep the mere without injuring them in any way?

A. You certainly can.

Q. Are these the photographs?

A. Yes. These were taken in two positions.

Q. You may state whether or not either one of those photographs shows a fracture of the humerus?

A. Yes sir, it does. Both show it and show the fragment of the bullet.

Q. Both show the fragment of the bullet?

A. Yes sir.

Q. Is there any way to determine the caliber of that ball?

A. No, from the fact that it is so many fragments.

Q. There can't be any question but that is the photograph?

A. No question at all, because I was right there after they were taken, and that is the same picture that I saw.

Q. Is it necessary to remove the fragments of the bullet from the arm?

A. No, it is not necessary.

Q. They will heal over?

A. Yes sir.

Q. Does the photograph show whether or not the bullet penetrated into the bone itself?

A. Some of the fragments appear to be in the bone itself, especially the large fragment seems to be right in the place where the bullet apparently struck, and it was left there and the fragments have exploded outward.

Q. Anything further?

A. Nothing further.

MR. DENNISON: That is all. May those photographs be marked Exhibit B?

(Photographs last above mentioned were thereupon received in evidence and marked Grand Jury Exhibit B.)

(To be continued)

BRUSSELS CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page One)

involved in their work and wages than in their language and birth-places. But the superstition of race and of nationality is so strong in the minds of men that many movements for the good of mankind have met themselves at first narrowly limited by racial and national lines. This shows that men's social development has not kept pace with his scientific advancement: for

hundreds of years reduced the relative size of the earth and made of it such a small community that everybody is economically elbowing everybody else. Coal miners in India are helping to fix the wages of coal miners in Wales; for English ships may coal in India and make a trip to distant Europe and perhaps back to India, without recalling the speed of transportation and the instantaneousness of communication have made mere racial and national policies unstatesmanlike and silly. Human science is fast making the world one market of goods and one community of social interests, so that enslaved workers in South Africa will surely lower the standard of living for supposedly free workers in the Mississippi Valley. Self-seeking wealth and capital will find its advantages as water finds its level, with the merging, constant, of natural law. Tariff walls and customs officials are a most pitiful defense against the inevitable. It is like shutting out the tide with a picket fence.

But movement for improvement must begin somewhere. Somewhere the psychology of the masses must be recognized for what it is: The Pan-African Congress, a biennial conference of all the descendants of Africa throughout the world, was conceived by the far-seeing genius of Dr. DuBois and was first organized in Paris in 1919. It recognizes the fact that in three and one-half years ago from Chicago, where he graduated from the Illinois School of Pharmacy, Dr. A. Baumann on the purchase of No. 2 placed these two young men in charge.

So well have they wrought and cared for the business that he has not only provided for the improvements mentioned but as a reward for faithful service and their business acumen, given to each one a one-fourth interest in the business.

The Soaring Eagle takes pleasure in chronicling the forward march of these young men and we congratulate all concerned as well as the patrons of this concern who by their patronage have indeed played well their part in the establishment and maintenance of this highly creditable business enterprise.

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So well have they wrought and cared for the business that he has not only provided for the improvements mentioned but as a reward for faithful service and their business acumen, given to each one a one-fourth interest in the business.

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dressed the assembled delegates as "the Congress against Colonial Oppression and Imperialism." When the Persian delegation got the floor, it addressed the assembly as "the International Congress of Oppressed Peoples." The South Africans addressed it as "the first International Congress of Workers and Oppressed Peoples in all Imperialist Countries and Colonies." The Chinese said "The Congress Against Colonial Oppression and Imperialism." And the resolution on the Negro Question of the world spoke up in a sort of mixture of French and English and called the gathering "The International Congress contre the Colonial Oppression and l'Imperialisme."

It is clear that imperialism, oppression, suppression, financial and commercial robbery, colonial and semi-colonial tyranny, are for the first time put into the same rank together, where they belong. The congress also put race prejudice in the same rank with

it called for "immediate abolition of all racial restrictions, social, political and economic." This first league of the economically, politically and socially oppressed called for complete racial equality throughout the world. Some day posterity will marvel, not only that such a call was even necessary, but that it should have fallen on deaf and even hostile ears.

It was noticeable that French imperialism in Indo-China and in North Africa was just as severely accused as the imperialism of English-speaking nations. Colored people are accused to regard the French as especially just to other races. The French may lack a color psychosis and may be more cosmopolitan in their attitude on the abstract subject of "race," but a French imperialist or economic robber is just like any other. Economic exploitation knows neither race nor color. It will attack that group which is most helpless, most open to exploitation. The Negroes of Africa were not enslaved because they were colored, but because they offered the greatest return for the smallest amount of outlay and effort to, the slave hunter. The poorly organized and defenseless congeries of tribes appeared to the slave-trader as a Kiondike, an El Dorado. They were enslaved not for being black, but for offering a resistance of spear heads to powder-driven lead balls. The French may be careless of race and color in Paris and North Africa, but they will practice economic exploitation in the place where economic exploitation is most profitable, and that is in North Africa. Capitalistic exploiters are a natural class; not to be distinguished by race, color, language or ancient history. Even an American Negro capitalist, late descendant of raped Africa, is just exactly like other capitalists. He must be like the others. A Negro who owns a thousand acres in Alabama or Texas, pays his tenants and "hands" just as little and charges them just as much as any white farmer in the neighborhood.

The American Negro and the Pan-African Congress must see common interest and make common cause with the other oppressed and exploited people of the world.

The world is my country. To do good is my religion. The human race is my race.

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LOS ANGELES CITIZENS WIN BEACH FIGHT

Court Rules Against City Action

New York, Sept. 2.—The Los Angeles branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has won its fight to prevent exclusion of bathers from Manhattan Beach, California, according to a telegram sent to the national office by Dr. H. C. Hudson, president of the Los Angeles branch. Manhattan Beach had leased its pier and bathing beach to a private individual for the sum of one dollar in an attempt to evade the civil rights law. To test the legality of this procedure Dr. Hudson and three companions submitted to arrest and fine and appealed their case.

Dr. Hudson's telegram reads as follows:

Manhattan Beach fight won. Only 45 days from the first intimidation of Colored citizens in Manhattan to complete victory by Los Angeles branch. Atty. Hugh E. Macbeth of legal committee conducted case on broad Americanism with vigorous legal fight and thorough propaganda. Manhattan arrested judgment and cancelled lease.

(Signed) DR. H. C. HUDSON.

The victory is the more striking in that it shows the militant stand in behalf of civil rights being made by the city in which the N. A. A. C. P. is to hold its 19th annual spring conference next June.

GRAND JURY WILL PROBE DYNAMITING

**'Under Cover' Investigation
Results to Be Bared in
Near Future**

By Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 15.—The Examiner says it has been learned that an investigation into an alleged campaign of arson and dynamiting at Manhattan Beach, a suburb of Los Angeles, said to have been directed at the negro residents of the community, will be one of the first matters taken up by the new county grand jury.

As the result of more than six weeks of "under cover" investigation by a staff of operatives from the district attorney's office, there will be laid before the inquisitorial body a story of arson, attempted dynamiting and shooting up of negroes' homes in what was declared to appear to be the concerted effort of some group of residents of the community to terrorize the negroes now there into flight. Investigating officers refused to state whether any arrests had been made or if anyone was under suspicion.

LEAGUE MEMBERS

HINTS PROBE OF WAR ON NEGROES

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 15. — The Examiner says it has learned that an investigation into an alleged campaign of arson and dynamiting at Manhattan Beach, said to have been directed at the negro residents of the community, will be one of the first matters taken up by the new county grand jury. There will be laid before the inquisitorial body a story of arson, attempted dynamiting and shooting up of negroes' homes, in what is said to be the concerted effort to terrorize the negroes into flight.

The asserted anti-negro manifestations include the burning of three houses occupied by negroes in the past four months, an attempt to dynamite another negro home that failed when the explosive was discovered, and the bombardment of a negro home in which scores of bullets tore through the frame building, from high sand hills back of the city.

Racial ill feeling there is declared to date back several years. Legal technicalities, resorted to in an effort to prevent the negroes from owning property, failed. Since then many overt acts were said to have been committed by unknown persons, including the burning down of a bath house for negroes. Reported threats of reprisals by negroes have raised excitement in the town to fever height.

HOMES AT L. A. BEACH SET AFIRE

Burning and dynamiting of the homes of negro residents at Manhattan Beach, which has grown to the proportion of a race war is to be investigated by the 1928 grand jury as soon as it is impanelled, George Contreras, chief detective of the district attorney's office, announced today.

Revelations of a campaign of terrorism, said to have been conducted by whites and aimed to drive negro residents from the beach community, are to be laid before the grand jury.

Three homes occupied by negro families have been burned; one has been bombarded by rifle fire, and another was saved from destruction by dynamite when the explosive failed to discharge, Contreras' investigators have learned.

Seven white residents of the water front town are expected to be subpoenaed by the grand jury. Chief of Police Jack Garvin of Manhattan Beach has been questioned concerning the race war.

Efforts of white residents to drive from the community all negroes is said to be behind the race war. Two years ago the courts refused to bar negroes from the town, and since then, at intervals, terrorism has been resorted to, according to Contreras' aides.

The district attorney's office has been pursuing an under-cover investigation for six weeks and has assembled enough facts to present the case to the new grand jury, which will be sworn in today.

Contreras refused to state whether his inquiry has fixed responsibility for the race war, but the grand jury will be asked to take speedy action to prevent reported reprisals by the negro element.

In connection with the present campaign of terrorism, it is recalled that a few years ago bath-houses on the beach operated by negroes were burned mysteriously. Investigation failed to disclose the leaders of what was believed to be an arson plot.

Intermittently since that time ill feeling between the white and negro residents has been manifest, but the situation was not regarded as serious until the recent wave of arson and dynamiting.

Persons high in the city administration of Manhattan Beach are involved in the bitter race war, it was intimated today by District Attorney Asa Keyes in promising a far reaching grand jury probe of the situation.

"As soon as the 1928 grand jury is selected it will immediately investigate this matter," Keyes declared.

NEARBY TOWN NOW CENTER OF RACE WAR

**Manhattan Shootings and
Bombings to Be Probed
By Grand Jury**

QUIZ POLICE CHIEF

**Feeling Runs High as Sev-
eral Outrages Are
Reported**

The new county grand jury will investigate alleged dynamite and arson outrages directed against the negro community at Manhattan Beach. Dynamite, bullets and the secret torch are all alleged to have been employed by residents in order to induce the negroes to travel. Certain citizens objected to a colored settlement.

After an investigation of six weeks by a staff of operatives from the District Attorney's office, the jury will hear the facts of an amazing story. It will deal with shooting, attempted dynamiting, and the setting on fire, allegedly, of a negro's domicile. These measures are believed to be the result of concerted action of people who want to keep Manhattan Beach white.

Refuses Comment

George Contreras, chief of the district attorney's detective staff, refused yesterday to make any statement. It was learned that seven Manhattan Beach citizens have been questioned by operatives in regard to the race trouble. One of these seven, it is said, has been Jack Garvin, Manhattan's chief of police. The other six are business men of the community.

Their stories will be laid before the grand jury with a record of

(Continued On Page Eight)

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**NEARBY BEACH
TOWN LOCALE
OF RACE WAR**

(Continued From Page One)

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cludes the burning of three houses
in North Manhattan, occupied by
negroes, the attempt to dynamite
a negro home that failed because
the bomb was discovered, and the
mysterious fusillade directed
against a negro home on Manhat-
tan Beach.

Scores of low trajectory bullets
were pumped into the structure
from one of the mls in the effort
to make the tenant vacate.

Started Two Years Ago

The Manhattan Beach commu-
nity is at fever heat and especially
as serious trouble may break out
at any time as a result of the inter-
racial feeling. The trouble goes
back for two years when a concert-
ed effort was made to get the
negroes to abandon their ambitions
to become Manhattanites.

Efforts were made to prevent
the negroes from using the beaches
and waterfront for recreational
puposes, but a test case carried
to the court, declared such effort
was unconstitutional.

The town itself has done its best
to avoid a negro settlement being
formed there. At one time it con-
demned a block of negroes' houses
for park purposes, but when the
matter was carried to the courts
the authorities overruled the action.

Since then the anti-negro forces
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by even buying out colored hold-
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but in vain. Failing in peaceful
means, harsher measures apparent-
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VENICE RESPONDS

By

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TOWN LOCALE
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(Continued From Page One)

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VENICE RESPONDS

By

**ANTI-RACE PLOT SO
WILL BE AMONG TO
INITIAL PROBES BY**

**'Big Names' Concerned in Aged
Case, Is Hint of District
Attorney**

EAGAN NAMED AIDE

**South Pasadena Man Chosen
Foreman of New Inquisi-
torial Body**

Superior Judge Carlos H. Hardy at noon today impaneled the 1928 Los Angeles county grand jury.

Don S. Gates, South Pasadena, a cattleman by profession, was appointed foreman by the court.

The other members of the jury follow:

W. W. Pearson, 509 Cumberland avenue, Glendale; John A. Ford, 1556 North Mariposa street; J. C. Porter, 815 South Lorraine boulevard; Silas Boos, 555 South Irving boulevard; G. B. Woodbury, 458 Woodbury avenue, Glendale; G. Coggeshall, 655 North Los Robles avenue, Pasadena; C. R. Rowett, 2813 Chestnut avenue, Long Beach; Thomas F. Cook, 1710 North Fairfield avenue; Paul A. Jeffers, 312 West Sixth street; C. W. Baker, 2855 North El Molino street; Edwin E. Cox, Van Nuys Building; Winslow Felix, 1057 South Olive street; Abram Keading, 1502 East Ocean boulevard, Long Beach; Henry S. Patten, 1113 North Stoneman avenue, Alhambra; Edward McCalgo, Puente; Robert W. Garland, 224 West Fourth street; Vernon Gilbert, 1709 Roosevelt avenue, and Alexander H. Campbell, 3903 Pacific avenue, Long Beach.

Immediately after selecting the jury of 19 from among about 60 names, Judge Hardy swore in Gates as foreman.

The judge then ordered the courtroom closed to the public while he proceeded to instruct the grand jury into its duties of office.

One of the first investigations to be taken up by the new panel is the alleged anti-race arson plot at Manhattan Beach, where it is charged houses of Negro residents have been dynamited and set on fire by white citizens objecting to the presence of the Negroes.

District Attorney Asa Keyes today intimated that "some big names" are involved in the asserted arson plot.

He intimated that the grand jury would be asked to launch an immediate investigation and this is to be taken before the jury by Deputy District Attorney Ellis Eagan on information gathered by investigators working under George Contreas, chief of the district attorney's detectives. Deputy District Attorney Eagan will again serve in his former capacity as legal adviser to the jury under Keyes' appointment.

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MAY OUST OFFICIALS IN BEACH RACE WAR

With ouster proceedings imminent against officials of Manhattan Beach, center of a race war carried on through a reign of terror, new and more definite facts concerning the situation were revealed today by Chief of Detectives George Contreras of the district attorney's office.

Negroes, whose homes have been fired by white residents, are J. Mose, Sixth and Peck street, and James Slaughter, 120 26th street. Mese's home was destroyed Sept. 11, though firemen worked for three hours.

After the fire at Slaughter's home had been extinguished with little damage, a bullet was fired through a window of the house, investigators learned.

An unoccupied house at 404 Twentieth street, which had been reported sold to negroes, was badly damaged, firemen afterwards discovering burlap soaked in kerosene under a mattress.

A fiery cross blazed upon a hillside shortly before one of the fires and written warnings were placed upon the houses marked for arson.

Fire Chief H. L. Hicks of Manhattan Beach declared he had made an investigation into the many fires on negro properties, but had been unable to determine their origin. Police Chief Jack Garvin stated no official report of dynamiting or shooting had been brought to his notice, though this information is common talk in the community.

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FIRES LAID TO WHITES

Race Hate Blamed in Los Angeles
for Negro Suburb Trouble.

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Teachers Plan Session.

The California Eagle, Volume 41, Issue 37, 17 February 1928 —
Manhattan Beach Atrocities Up To Grand Jury [ARTICLE]

Manhattan Beach Atrocities Up To Grand Jury

The District Attorney of Los Angeles according to reports in the daily papers will not permit of any covering up of the pernicious activities of the persons who started out to intimidate and manhandle colored citizens who would perchance visit the beach.

They also sought out by arson and assault to drive from the beach colored citizens who lived there in peaceful possession of their own property.

We are glad to note that we have a District Attorney who has delved deep into this situation and has found out the true animus behind the whole situation to be unlawful and being such has started the wheels of Justice in motion that the guilty shall pay the price for their unlawful act.

Truly therefore the wheels of Justice move exceedingly slow but sure.

SECRECY IN TERRORISM PLAN LIFTED

Contreras Goes to Beach City as Negro Baiters Meet in Sand Dunes

Secrecy surrounding the asserted campaign of terrorism against Manhattan Beach negroes was lifted yesterday by George Contreras, District Attorney's investigator, when details of a secret meeting in the sand hills near the ocean were revealed.

The mysterious meeting, according to officers, was called by leaders in the movement to oust the negro population from the beach city immediately after the announcement was made that evidence concerning asserted acts of violence had been obtained and will be placed before the 1928 grand jury.

Yesterday Contreras left his offices and it is learned he visited Manhattan Beach to take personal charge of the investigation.

Women at Tea Don Garbs of Colonial Days

Dolly Varden talked with Pocahontas while Abraham Lincoln sipped tea with Sarah Bernhardt at a colonial tea given by the Women's Guild of the Wilshire Presbyterian Church at the home of Mrs. George E. Cryer yesterday afternoon.

As part of the entertainment, Abraham Lincoln, impersonated by Miss Sophie A. Hume, gave an address. Mrs. Frank S. Rau gave the reading, "Grandma at the Masquerade," followed by a minuet by Betty Jean Willis and Ruth Maddox. A negro orchestra played appropriate tunes on banjos during the tea.

Mrs. Jesse Wilson, president of the guild, wore the costume of a colonial dame. Mrs. James Gysin, chairman of Circle 1, was garbed in clothes in vogue during the days of Dolly Madison. Others who appeared in costume were: Mrs. Anna Briggs as George Washington; Mrs. Marie Cappell, Pocahontas; Mrs. M. Levering, Louisa M. Olcott; Mrs. James Smith, Florence Nightingale; Mrs. A. D. Hughes, Jenny Lind; Mrs. D. M. Cooper, Abigail Adams; Mrs. George Brown, Sarah Bernhardt.

More Traffic Signals Sought

Chairman Davis and Councilman Shaw of the City Council's Traffic and Lighting Committee yesterday presented to the City Council a resolution authorizing the purchase of automatic traffic signals for 120 street intersections not now protected by these signals.

The cost per intersection is to be \$1950, and the signals are to be installed ten a month. The Council sent the matter to the finance committee.

excavation and cement mixer

PROBE MYSTERY CONCLAVE HELD IN RACE STRIFE

Secret Session Wednesday Eve Carefully Guard- ed Says Report

AUTOISTS HALTED

Manhattan Beach Difficul- ties to Go Before Grand Jury

Yesterday George Contreras chief of the district attorney's detectives, gave orders to his men to find out the meaning of the mid-night conclave held Wednesday night on the sand hills near Manhattan Beach. While the forces of the law were moving to end the race strife in that community, a band of 100 men are said to have met in the middle of the night, presumably in connection with the so-called "race war."

Guarded by a system of outposts and sentry groups, the instigators of the meeting, in order to insure secrecy, posted guards on a public road leading towards their assembly. When autoists attempted to use the road they were stopped and told that it was a private thoroughfare.

The meaning of this meeting is being probed and what is discovered by the detectives will be laid before the grand jury on Monday. As a result of this evidence the jury will be asked to bring ouster proceedings against certain Manhattan Beach officials.

Chief Contreras is receiving some satisfactory support in the Manhattan Beach district. He stated that some officials there had furnished satisfactory co-operation. The investigation has been going on for two months, into the alleged burning and bombarding of negroes' homes in that community.

Contreras revealed yesterday that certain others who dwell in Manhattan district had not co-operated at all. They appeared to be throwing obstacles in the way of the official probe. It was against these men that the "ouster" action will be asked of the grand jury.

It is stated that the meeting on Wednesday night on the Manhattan sandhill was carefully pre-arranged and was called by some secret central organization which is opposing the attempt of the negroes to form a community at Manhattan Beach. Mention was made yesterday of a burning cross having been observed on a hill near Manhattan Beach this week. The colored community is in a near panic.

How Skipped From

**GRAND JURY IN
FIRST MEETING
TO ORGANIZE**

Many Problems Come Before
Tribunal After Officers
Selected

TO PROBE OLD BODY

County Departments Come Under Investigation, Provided by Law

The new 1928 Los Angeles county grand jury met officially today to begin its year's work with the appointment of committees, selection of a secretary and a number of investigations which have been pending since the dismissal of the 1927 jury. Deputy District Attorney Ellis A. Eagan, in charge of jury matters for the county prosecutor, was to lay a number of cases before the body.

It is doubtful, according to Eagan, whether any of the major problems will be considered by the jury today. The deputy intimated that the work of dividing itself into the various committees will consume the greater portion of the day.

MANY SUBJECTS

The employment of an auditor and consideration of the proposal that a new method of reimbursement for that official be worked out, is likewise expected to be discussed by the veniremen today.

Presentation of a number of important cases will be made as soon as the jury gets "settled," Eagan announced. Among these cases is the asserted investigation of alleged race animosities between whites and negroes at Manhattan Beach, and the investigation of four officials of a \$300,000 mortgage company who are said to have dissipated that sum.

AMONG DUTIES

Included among the duties of grand juries serving in even numbered years is a survey of the efficiency of county department systems upon which to base recommendations to the state legislature for changes of procedure.

Members of the new jury, which gathered for the first session today, are the following: Don S. Gates, foreman, Adam Kading, Winslow Polix, Edwin E. Cox, C. W. Baker, Paul Jeffers, Thomas F. Cook, C. R. Rowett, J. E. Coggeshall, G. B. Woodberry, Cyrus Boes, J. C. Porter, John A. Ford, W. W. Pearson, Vernon Gilbert, Robert W. Garland, Edward McCalge, Henry S. Patten and Alexander H. Campbell.

FIRST CASE UP

Mrs. Grace Leyson was the first witness called when the body came down to business.

Mrs. Leyson appeared before the grand jury, it was said, to lay before them information in connection with an oil operator who she says defrauded her out of approximately \$20,000. This oil man, who is said to be somewhere in Texas, is asserted by the woman to have accepted the money on the promise of investing it for her in oil and on the further promise that he would return it if the well proved a "duster."

He is said to have returned the money in the form of "rubber" checks. The missing oil man is to be extradited in the event that the grand jury indicts him.

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(Continued On Page Six)

JURY TO PROBE RACIAL STRIFE

Manhattan Difficulties to Be Laid Before In- quisitors

The Los Angeles county grand jury today will hear long depositions concerning the burning last summer of the homes of three negroes at Manhattan Beach. Other facts of the reported race-war will be laid before that body by Chief George Contreras of the district attorney's detective staff, and his men.

The reports indicate that the fire department there established a slow time record in getting to the homes of the negroes which were going up in smoke, allegedly as a protest measure against Africanizing the select community.

There is another allegation contained in the documents that the jury is giving the "once-over" to the effect that the police of Manhattan Beach did not lose any sleep in trying to find out who started the blazes. These fires came after a negro settlement in North Manhattan had been removed by the citizens who had bought up the land and had closed a negro bathing house.

The jury will also learn of the alleged objectionable way in which the negroes aggressively invaded the district last summer. They bore banners announcing their hike to Manhattan Beach, a form of advertising very unpalatable to the white residents of the community, who took exception to the undue aggressiveness displayed.

Since last summer police alleged dynamiting attempts and also that arson has been committed on the homes of remaining negroes. A

(Continued On Page Six)

JURY TO PROBE RACIAL STRIFE

(Continued From Page One)

secret conclave is reported to have met a week ago Sunday on the hill's near the Beach presumably to discuss steps to safeguard the white community against a colored invasion.

Evening Va

JURY TO PROBE RACIAL STRIFE

(Continued From Page One)

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Evening Van

NATIONAL NEWS

General

Railroad officials received a solar plexus blow last week when the St. Louis Court of Appeals affirmed judgments in cases against the Frisco Railroad company in favor of Mrs. Mary Alexander, who was injured two years ago in a derailment of a car in which she was riding as a passenger at Menfro, Mo., on her way from Alabama.

What is described as the "cowardly acts of whites" who are attempting to force Negroes to move out of the Manhattan Beach district in Los Angeles, has aroused feeling to such an extent that a race riot is feared. This was brought about by a series of dynamitings, shootings, and burnings.

Home ownership and education were stressed at the three-day conference of the Georgia State Country Life association, which closed at the Georgia State college at Savannah, Friday last.

Interracial

Luther A. Myers, white, has been indicted for perjury as a result of testimony intended to convict Jack Magee, colored, for the murder of Mrs. Norvert Clayton, at Middleburg, Miss. The woman's husband, white, is now charged with the murder.

Angelo Musco, leader of a group of thirty Italians playing at the Crescent theater, New Orleans, explained that the denial of admission to Negroes was based upon the Italian dislike for colored people.

The state organization of Girl Scouts in Louisiana has denied membership to colored girls for "social" reasons.

George Middlebrook, white, near Meridian, Miss., has been indicted by

the grand jury on a charge of killing Mrs. Anice Lewis, a colored woman, last summer.

While members of a mob at Lumberton, N. C., argued as to the disposition and identity of Claude McNeil, alleged assailant of a sixteen-year-old white girl, officers of the law quietly stepped in and removed the prisoner to jail.

Christopher Warren, a prosperous citizen of Thibodeaux, La., went to New Orleans a few weeks ago and disappeared. Investigation revealed that he had dropped dead on the street and his body had been turned over to the medical school of Tulane university, where it was pickled in alcohol.

Chas. Falone, white, who was convicted a year ago of rape upon a colored girl, has been released, in accordance with a Kentucky law which requires parole for prisoners, sentenced for more than a year, who have served a year of their sentence. Falone was sentenced to five years.

Nathan Thomas, who accidentally ran down and killed a white child at Greenwood, Miss., was shot to death by a mob of whites a few minutes after the accident occurred.

Business

The formation in Chicago and various other cities of committees comprising leaders in the business and newspaper fields, in an effort to develop more effective support behind Negro business, was the theme of a dinner conference held last Wednesday night, at the Appomattox club in Chicago, with staff members of local newspapers present as guests of the Binga State Bank publicity committee. Deprecating what they described as the tendency to play up Negro failures on the part of our newspapers while

minimizing successes the publicity committee of the bank gave the dinner as part of its program in popularizing the Binga Bank and informing the public of its dedication to the service of the community. Albon L. Holsey, secretary of the National Negro Business league, was the principal speaker and made a plea for the development of local leagues.

According to Isaac W. Lee, Fremont, N. C., the Negro business league of that town, has instituted a successful home ownership campaign. Fifty-three lots have been purchased by colored people.

Colored business men of New Orleans have organized the Broadmoor Laundry and Dry Cleaning Company with approximately sixty employees. P. H. V. Dejoie is president.

BAR ASSOCIATION INSTALLS OFFICERS

More than one hundred persons helped to make the annual banquet and installation of officers of the Cook County Bar association a memorable occasion last Friday night at the Appomattox club. Atty. James G. Cotter was master of ceremonies. The officers were installed by Atty. William H. Temple. Atty. Asa Burroughs, the new president, gave a summary of his hopes and ambitions for the success of the organization. Three minute speeches were made by Dr. J. H. Howard, president of the Cook County Physicians' association and Dr. R. A. McEwen, president of the Lincoln Dental society, both of which organizations are co-operating with the bar association to procure a permanent home for all three. Hon. Edward Lee, founder of the John Marshall Law school, Judge Haas and Mrs. Edith Sampson were among the other speakers.

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MILES CASE CHARGES TO GRAND JURY

*Little Credence Placed
by District Attorney in
Affidavits Offered*

Affidavits charging that Harvey Leshner, Mike Garvey and Phil Rohan erroneously were accused and convicted of the murder of A. R. Miles, Los Angeles druggist, probably will be submitted to the Los Angeles county grand jury for consideration, according to Ellis A. Eagan, deputy District Attorney in charge of grand-jury matters.

Because officers believe the affidavits are the result of a neighborhood quarrel which seeks to place blame for the Miles killing on three other men, the assertions are expected to be disposed of with a few questions. No witnesses as yet have been summoned to testify in substantiation of the affidavits, it is said.

Reports that the investigation of arson charges against several Manhattan Beach residents also would be taken up today were denied by Eagan. It will be necessary to obtain more evidence before placing the investigation before the grand jury, Eagan intimated.

The remainder of the grand jury meeting is expected to be devoted to perfection of the newly installed grand jury as an organization and to hearing minor matters to be brought to its attention.

IT WAS NO WILL AND HE DID NOT DIE

*Husband Says He Was
Duped Into Signing His
Property to Wife*

Littleboy D. Hutchinson thought he was dying, he told Judge Sproul, so he called his wife, Belle C. Hutchinson, to his bedside.

"She had been my wife for twenty-five years, and, of course, I trusted her," Hutchinson explained. "I told her to write a will leaving everything to herself. She went out and came back later with a paper, which I signed without reading."

But Hutchinson did not die. After signing the document, he immediately started to recover. Within a few weeks he was well again. But he never read the paper he had signed.

One day he came home from work to find a process server at his door. He was astounded to receive summons in a suit for a divorce. The complaint recited there was no community property—that all of the property belonged to the wife.

"I hurried to the Recorder's office, and found that what I had signed was not a will, but conveyance of all my property to her," Hutchinson testified.

Judge Sproul granted a decree setting the conveyance aside. The property involved is said to be worth about \$150,000. The divorce suit still is pending.

TRAVEL PARTY REACHES JAPAN

A cable to the D. F. Robertson Travel Bureau announces the safe arrival at Yokohama, of George W. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. William N. Jarnagin, Mrs. Hattie H. Molloy, Mrs. Louise A. Carlson, Miss Ellen L. Anderson and others, who left Los Angeles January 30, last, on a six months' cruise around the world. The party is well, the message said.

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Huge Sum Asked of Jackie Coogan's Mother in Lost Love Suit

BOY'S MANAGER NAMED IN SUIT

Wife Also Asks Divorce on Same Charges

Improprieties Set Forth in Papers Filed

Lawyer for Accused Calls Assertions "Silly"

Mrs. Lillian Coogan, mother of Jackie Coogan, juvenile film star, yesterday was named defendant in a suit for \$750,000 damages filed in Superior Court by Mrs. Corabel Bernstein, who charges Mrs. Coogan with alienating the affections of Arthur L. Bernstein, said to be the production and business manager of the Jackie Coogan Motion Picture Company.



MRS. LILLIAN COOGAN

At the time she instituted the damage suit, Mrs. Bernstein filed a complaint for divorce, naming Mrs. Coogan co-respondent. Mrs. Bernstein is represented in both actions by Attorney Charles W. Cradick. According to the complaint, the Bernsteins were married in Santa Barbara, August 11, 1917, and separated September 18, 1927. They have no children.

WIFE'S ALLEGATIONS
Numerous acts of asserted infidelity are charged against Bernstein by his wife, who cites many instances in her divorce complaint of asserted improprieties on the part of Bernstein and Mrs. Coogan. Most of the averred offenses are declared to have occurred while Mrs. Coogan and Bernstein were engaged in the production of a motion picture at San Mateo and during transcontinental journeys between Los Angeles and New York.

Mrs. Bernstein asserts she and her husband own community property valued at between \$250,000 and \$300,000, and she places Bernstein's monthly income at \$3000. Attorney Cradick appeared before Presiding Judge McLucas late yesterday and obtained an order commanding Bernstein to appear before Judge Beecher tomorrow to show cause why he should not be compelled to pay temporary alimony during the pendency of his wife's divorce suit. Cradick informed the court it will be necessary for Mrs. Bernstein to receive an allowance of \$1000 a month to permit her to live in the manner to which she has been accustomed, and a plea for this amount was incorporated in the papers filed by Cradick in obtaining the order to show cause. In her divorce complaint, Mrs. Bernstein asks \$1000 to pay the expense of taking depositions of several witnesses residing out of the State, while she also requests \$10,000 for attorney's fees.

CHARGES CRUELTY
In addition to her charges of infidelity, Mrs. Bernstein also sets up a cause of action on the ground of cruelty, declaring her husband caused her embarrassment and humiliation by his asserted conduct with Mrs. Coogan.

According to Mrs. Bernstein, she and her husband were living happily until July, 1927. Mrs. Coogan is declared from that time on to have "willfully, wickedly and maliciously gained the affection of Bernstein" and to have induced him to "desert plaintiff without means of support or protection and to take up his residence at the abode of the defendant."

SUIT CALLED "SILLY"
At the Coogan home, 673 South Oxford, last night, M. B. Silberberg, attorney for Mr. and Mrs. Coogan, issued a statement in which he branded the Bernstein suit "a silly fabrication absolutely without foundation."

"Furthermore," Attorney Silberberg said, "we are going into court at once and fight the dastardly charges. There will be no settlement and no talk of settlement."

For Mr. and Mrs. Coogan, Attorney Silberberg says the suit is an attempt to embarrass the Coogan business manager and his employers on the eve of a trip to Europe.

"On all the trips this woman speaks of in her complaint," Attorney Silberberg says, "Mr. Coogan was along and was with his wife at all times. As for the meetings at the Coogan home, of course there were meetings there to transact the business of the Coogan corporation and Mr. Coogan, of necessity, was always present."

Forecast Upset by Grand Jury

Sensational developments in the grand jury, predicted in some quarters, failed to materialize yesterday when the members returned but three indictments, two of which were said to be extradition matters and the third charging grand theft.

Reports that witnesses in asserted arson cases at Manhattan Beach would be called and that an investigation into "frame-up" charges made by friends of Harvey Lezher, Mike Garvey and Phil Rohan, convicted of the murder of A. R. Miles, Los Angeles druggist, lacked confirmation as no witnesses were called in these cases.

YEAR-OLD BOY ILL OVER LOSS OF DOG

The loss of his constant companion, a 6-months-old police dog, so affected Llewellyn, year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Bliz, 7000 Wiloughby avenue, that medical aid was resorted to yesterday to check the child's sobbing which had extended practically unbroken over a period of thirty-six hours. The dog, which answers to the name of Bonzo, strayed from the Bliz home several days ago. His collar bore a license tag but no name plate.

ONE KILLED, TWO HURT BY CAVE-IN

Laborer's Life Snuffed Out as Bank of Conduit Ditch Collapses

Pedro Gonzales, a laborer, 45 years of age, was buried alive and killed when a thirty-foot section of telephone conduit ditch, fifteen feet deep, collapsed yesterday afternoon in the Silverwood Hills, just above Happy Land in Eagle Rock.

Two fellow-laborers, Harry Gomez, 48, and Rafael Verigon, 24, were engulfed up to their arm pits. So loose and treacherous was the soil that it took firemen from Engine Company No. 42 and Truck No. 15, under command of Battalion Fire Chief Rhodes, two hours to extricate the two partially buried men. Three hours after the cave-in they uncovered Gonzales. There was no bracing in the ditch.

All three men had entered the ditch as new workers on the job only half an hour before the cave-in. The work was being done under subcontract by Homer Britian of 132 West Villa street, Pasadena. There have been many excavation collapses in that vicinity, according to Chief Rhodes. Two men, besides Gonzales, he said, have been killed in such accidents in that vicinity within the last year.

Gomez received a broken right leg in the accident yesterday and Verigon complained of internal pains. Both were taken to the Golden State Hospital.

ASK BUTTON REMOVAL

The Wilshire District Chamber of Commerce yesterday asked the City Council to order traffic buttons removed from Wilshire Boulevard. The communication also said the ordinance prohibiting heavy trucking on Wilshire is not being enforced.

Court Grants Wealthy Detroit Divorce on Grounds of Wife's Infidelity

HENRY CHILDREN GIVEN TO FATHER

*Manufacturer's Charges of
Misconduct Sustained*

*Woman Collapses as Ruling
Blasts Her Hopes*

*Judge Suggests Allowance
for Discarded Wife*

In a decision late yesterday by Judge Valentine, following a hearing that lasted six weeks, Mrs. Gertrude Virginia Henry lost in her suit for separate maintenance brought against her husband, Albert Preston Henry, retired Detroit manufacturer.

Thereupon Judge Valentine granted Albert Preston Henry a divorce and awarded the custody of the couple's two little boys, Albert Preston, Jr., 5 years of age, and James Melvin, 3, to the father.

The court awarded the decree to the husband on the ground of infidelity, and hence the mother, Judge Valentine held, was unfit to have the custody of the children.

ALIMONY STATUS
Judge Valentine stated that under the law he could make no award of alimony for Mrs. Henry because of granting an interlocutory decree of divorce to the husband, but he suggested that William Barnhill, counsel for Henry, and the manufacturer arrange if they can, a maintenance of \$300 per month for Mrs. Henry for a period of two years. The court made the proposition as a suggestion only.

He fixed attorney fees for Mrs. Henry's lawyers, Clyde M. Murphy and J. R. Fies, at \$8100.

APPEAL PLANNED
Following the decision Attorney Murphy obtained a stay of execution for thirty days in order to perfect an appeal.

As Judge Valentine took up paragraph after paragraph in the complaints of both the wife and the husband, deciding adversely for Mrs. Henry, a score or more of Mrs. Henry's friends in the spectators' gallery wept.

Mrs. Henry, however, sat pale and tense, the whiteness of her skin accentuated by a close-fitting black straw hat, not-fitting black suit and a large black fur around her neck. Her eyes were dry as she stared with astonishment at Judge Valentine, whose decision branded her as an unfaithful wife and unfit to have the care of her young sons.

FRIENDS SYMPATHIZE
As the last words of the judge fell crisp and hard, Mrs. Henry jumped from her seat and half-stumbled and half-ran to the corridor outside the courtroom, where she fell into the arms of several women friends and gave way to hysterical grief. She was hurried to the street where a wailing automobile carried her home.

The case was one of the longest divorce hearings in Los Angeles county this year.

Henry filed a suit for divorce charging misconduct on the part of his wife, naming six specific acts. No co-respondents were named but men prominent in the motion-picture world were cited as associates, among them Kenneth Harlan, well-known film actor. During the trial Harlan appeared several times as a witness in his own behalf denying the allegations of Henry.

COUNTER-SUIT
Mrs. Henry filed a suit for separate maintenance, asserting Henry was guilty of cruelty and misconduct.

Both asked for the custody of the two little boys who are now with the mother and have been since the couple separated January 24, 1927.

Under the ruling of the court while Mrs. Henry is denied the custody of the children she will be permitted to visit them at any and all reasonable times.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry were married at Detroit on March 20, 1920. According to testimony in the divorce hearing he is considerably older than his wife.

Henry amassed a fortune in Detroit as a manufacturer of automobile parts. After retiring from business he came with his family to Los Angeles, and they have resided here several years.

WIFE GETS POT SHOWER

*She Also Obtains Divorce from
Mate Who Did Showering*

Ray Hageman never had to explain where he was at night. He had a night job at a beach club. And he was as free as a bird in the afternoon, because Mrs. Irene Hageman worked days.

"I think it was all just a plot," Mrs. Hageman told Judge Wyatt yesterday. "He got me that 'day-job' job."

This did not win her a divorce. But when she told of being showered with pots and pans she got a decree.

WYATT PRELIMINARY GOES OVER FEW DAYS

By stipulation of counsel, the preliminary hearing of Owen E. Wyatt, president of the Provident Discount Company, was postponed yesterday by Municipal Judge Stafford until the 6th inst. Wyatt is accused of defrauding Marvin H. Willard, Edith Reay and Emil J. Barbul of approximately \$20,000 in trust deeds and is facing a charge of grand theft on three counts. Preliminary hearing of the case has been in progress for four days.

BATHER SEEKS DAMAGES

Charging she was unlawfully run off the beach at Manhattan Beach and imprisoned five hours in a cold jail cell at Redondo with nothing more than a wet bathing suit to protect her, Miss Elizabeth Catley Slaughter, colored student at the University of California at Los Angeles, yesterday filed suit in Superior Court for \$35,000 damages against Alexander Haddock and members of the Manhattan Beach Board of Trustees.

The complaint was filed by Attorney Hugh E. MacBeth.

BEACH OPTIONS MAY BE CLOSED

*Acquisition Program Being
Formulated*

*County, State and Citizens
Co-operating*

*Increased Population Makes
Issue Urgent*

BY CHARLES C. COHAN

The acquisition of more beach space and the solution of other beach problems in Los Angeles county are projected in a new and comprehensive plan expected to be announced before next April as the joint expression from the Board of County Supervisors, State Parks Commission and the Citizens' Committee on Parks, Playgrounds and Beaches. The county has budgeted \$635,000 for the purchase of beaches and it is understood that three sites are under consideration.

Options have been taken by the county on the mile of beach extending from the north boundary of Manhattan Beach and Rosecrans avenue to the southern boundary of Thirteenth street, Manhattan, belonging to George H. Peck, and three-quarters of a mile of beach along the Esplanade extending from near the horseshoe pier in Redondo to the Hollywood Riviera, and belonging to the Pacific Electric. It is indicated that these options will be exercised by the county.

From authoritative sources comes the belief that the State Park Department will allocate \$1,000,000 to the acquisition of beach space in this county if it is met with a like sum from the county.

The extent of such purchase is contingent on the cost and the tentative sites selected come within what the beach authorities consider permissible expenditure.

CONSTRUCTIVE PLANS

Another phase of the desire to increase the beach room for the ever-increasing attendance there deals with beach-construction ideas. It is suggested that Cabrillo Beach be extended northward to a point near the southern end of the lighthouse reservation on Point Firmin. This would provide nearly a mile more of first-class beach along a coast that now is rock-ribbed and unavailable for beach purposes. Cabrillo Beach, comprising twenty-five acres of beach constructed in 1927, is stated to have acquired much more sand through natural wave action. This beach cost the city \$120,000 with about \$254,000 additional for improvements. To convert a stretch of rocky shoreline into this fine municipal beach required 1,000,000 cubic yards of sand which was obtained from dredging operations in the inner harbor of the port of Los Angeles. Impetus is given the Cabrillo Beach extension plan by prospective harbor improvements and breakwater-extension that will supply an adequate amount of sand from close at hand. The city already has more than 60 per cent of the shoreline along the suggested Cabrillo Beach extension, is stated.

MORE BEACH LINE

Another plan in the foreground of consideration pertaining to beach-line extension involves the use of the lagoon lands back of the Venice south beach. This, it is declared, would provide an extensive beach frontage for still-water bathing that would accommodate many thousands of persons. What effect the development of oil wells in that region may have on the project is problematical. The method, however, has suggested a similar lagoon development plan at available localities north of Santa Monica.

Incidentally, an important development in public-beach accommodation is the new \$20,000 municipal bath-house being completed on Sunset pier at Venice for use next summer.

INTENSIVE STUDY

The County Supervisors, F. E. Wadsworth, superintendent of the County Department of Recreation, Camps and Playgrounds; Supt. George Hjelte of the City's Playground and Recreation Department, the State Parks Department and the Citizens' Committee on Parks, Playgrounds and Beaches are giving the beach subject intensive co-operative consideration and the State and local authorities have conferred recently regarding it. The citizens' committee soon will issue its findings for the past year or so.

Discussing the future requirements of Los Angeles in connection with municipal recreation, Supt. Hjelte says:

"Undoubtedly, the largest single item in any comprehensive development program would be the acquisition and improvement of beach lands. North of Santa Monica there is no less than three miles of property privately owned upland, which should without question be acquired by the public without undue delay. This upland lies between the Roosevelt Highway and the mean high tide of the ocean, and is ideally situated as a public bathing and recreation beach.

"In Venice, there are approximately two miles of upland bordering the waters of the ocean which is in private ownership, and which is at present undeveloped. This area also should be acquired. When all of the land mentioned is owned by the city, the way will then be opened to develop it. Such development should consist in the widening of the sandy beach in many cases, which can be done by the construction of groins, which will result in accretions of sand to the upland; or it may be accomplished by pumping sand from adjoining sand dunes or from the sand bars beyond the shore, as was done at Coney Island, N. Y.

"Much interest has been shown in the development of a recreational harbor, which can be brought about through the proper placement of breakwaters. The provision of plazas, picnic areas, bath-houses, still-water swimming pools and other facilities should be included in the plan. All this is of such magnitude as to require very careful engineering study by experts who are familiar with marine conditions along our western shore. This department should take leadership in having such a plan formulated, in that developments may go forward."

ENORMOUS USE

The enormous attendance at the beaches attests their popularity. One of the most complete surveys of the beach situation ever made by the citizens' committee finds that the county has 69.7 miles of coastline, exclusive of the harbor; fourteen miles of public beach; thirty miles of privately owned beach (twenty miles in the Rindge ranch) from Santa Monica Canyon to the west line of the county; about seventeen miles of privately owned beach used through sufferance of the owners, thereby opening about thirty-one miles of ocean frontage for beach usage.

A complete check made under direction of the Los Angeles Playground and Recreation Department on July 4, 1928, chosen as a peak-load day, showed an approximate attendance of 156,915 bathers, and 515,748 spectators on all the available beaches in the county. On the strand from Ocean Park pier to the Venice pier, one of the busiest of the beaches, there were about 33,337 bathers and 29,586 spectators.

An estimated increase of 6 per cent in the county's population last year as compared with 1928, conservatively indicates a total beach attendance on the peak day of last year of 166,330 bathers and 546,693 spectators. On the same basis, the attendance on the same occasion on the Ocean Park to Venice strand comprised 35,338 bathers and 31,362 spectators. At this ratio the heaviest day's attendance at all the beaches in the county in five years from now will be 222,590 bathers and 731,601 spectators.

For the months of July, August, September and October, last year, the attendance at Manhattan Beach, Alamitos Bay and Santa Monica Canyon beach aggregated 537,428, Supt. Wadsworth announces.

Nine California Cities Enter in Health Contest

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 4. (AP)—Nine California cities were declared by the State Department of Public Health as entered in the health-conservation contest sponsored by the United States Chamber of Commerce and the American Public Health Association. The total of ninety-nine cities in the United States are entered to date and more are expected to participate before the competition officially ends in March, next.

The nine California cities competing are Alhambra, Palo Alto, Modesto, Pasadena, Pomona, Santa Ana, Fresno, San Francisco and Chula Vista.

Body of Giant Rhino Found in Eastern Galicia

WARSAW, Jan. 4. (AP)—The body of a giant rhinoceros 100,000 years old was found at a depth of several hundred feet in an eastern Galician oil field. The hide and hair were almost intact. Geologists believe the beast drowned in a bog.

PHEASANT BREAKS WINDSHIELD OF CAR

WISNER (Neb.) Jan. 4. (Exclusive)—While driving home, William Fleming, farmer near Wisner, was struck on the jaw so hard that he was almost stunned. He found a hole in the windshield. In the back of his car was a pheasant hen, stunned, with several pieces of glass. The hen revived in a short time. Fleming received a deep gash in the chin.

VOLCANOES CLIMBED

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 4. (Exclusive)—Mexico's five tallest volcanoes, Orizaba, Popocatepetl, Ixtaccihuatl, El Nevado de Colima, and El Volcan de Colima, have been climbed within the past year by Alan Gardner, mining engineer of San Francisco and formerly of Denver, Colo., and Phoenix, Ariz. No other person has conquered this difficult quintet, it is said here.

**ICE
 RATION
 TAN BEACH**

**JOURNEY
 HED FOR
 L. YOUNG**

**Manhattan Woman
 away Saturday
 April 5**

WAS TUESDAY

**and, 3 Children,
 2 Sisters, 3
 others**

Young, a resident of

**JONES' EFFORTS
 INCREASE VALUES**

For many years Manhattan Beach had a handicap as an ideal residence caused by a settlement of colored people, who owned and occupied a small amount of property on and near the ocean front. This situation depreciated property values to a considerable extent and many sales were lost on this account.

When John F. Jones became a councilman he made it his particular aim to remedy this situation. Mr. Jones is a southern gentleman and accustomed to dealing with negroes in a manner not to antagonize them, but to obtain results that were fair and agreeable to all parties concerned. Mr. Jones worked long and earnestly on this problem with the result that the negroes finally withdrew their occupancy of the Manhattan Beach property and the city is now free from that menace. The property formerly occupied as the bathhouse was purchased by the city and finally torn down.

As the result of Mr. Jones' efforts along this line property has more than trebled in value in the affected district, values in Manhattan now comparing favorably with other beach cities.

W. G. Spaulding, coach at U.C. L.A., has rented the Lemmon home at 317 Manhattan avenue, for the summer.

Friends of the trustees and Mr. Crandall, a little time spent on

**CARLIN SMITH
 OIL WELL
 LOOKING**

**Thirty-Foot Core
 Oil Oozing
 Sand**

DRILL DOWN 6

**A. Howard Saddle
 Outstanding
 Lease**

Latest reports from the Carlin Smith east part of Manhattan were very encouraging taken revealing specimen of fine oil the company is expecting to hear that struck in paying drills are now 6250 and 6300 feet.

The same concern the Carlin Smith commenced the erection in Hermosa expect to have their stalled ready to begin in a short time

San Pedro News Pilot, Volume 3, Number 27, 8 April 1930 — BUYING BEACH LAUD BLOCKED Legal Obstacles Found in ' County-State Plan to Acquire Tracts [ARTICLE]

[Back](#)

BUYING BEACH LAND BLOCKED

Legal Obstacles Found in ' County-State Plan to Acquire Tracts

LOS ANGELES, April 8.—Before the county and state can purchase 11,500 feet of privately owned beach land, it will be necessary to iron out legal obstacles to such an acquisition, county counsel Everett Mattoon informed the board of supervisors today.

Los Angeles county, under the

plan, proposed to match the state "dollar for dollar" in acquiring the property with the title to be vested in the state. Consummation of the scheme would be illegal under the present statutes, the counsellor told the supervisors.

The board directed supervisor Frank L. Shaw to offer a solution of the problem Monday.

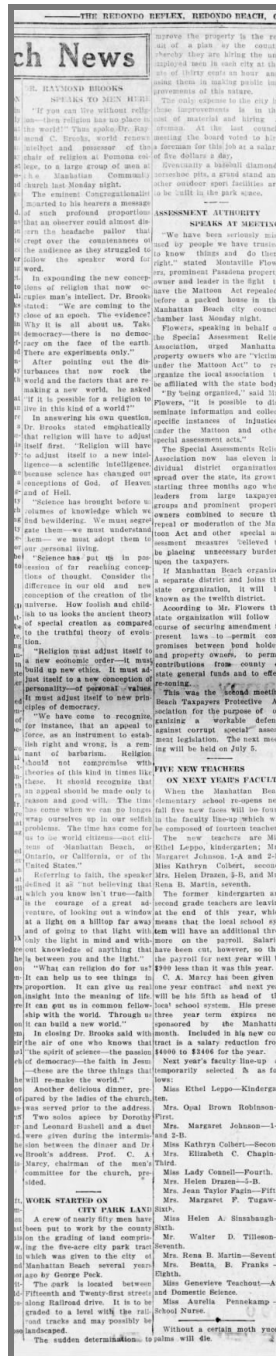
The properties offered to the county are the George Peck tract of 4747 front feet at Manhattan Beach, at \$356,000; the Manhattan Beach Development company tract of 3145 front feet at Manhattan Beach for \$235,000 and the Pacific Electric railway tract of 3765 front feet at Redondo Beach at a cost of \$200,000.

An autographed manuscript of the


An autographed manuscript of the "Marseillaise", by Rouget de Lsile, author of the French national anthem, was sold recently in London for \$850.

This article has been automatically clipped from the San Pedro News Pilot 8 April 1930, organised into a single column, then optimised for display on your computer screen. As a result, it may not look exactly as it did on the original page. The article can be seen in its original form in the [page view](#).

Rev. and Mrs. W. Carter and family, Dr. and Mrs. O. Rene, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Moore, Miss Meridith Carter, Mrs. Garrott and Wayne Carter are resting at the Slaughter cottage at Manhattan Beach for two weeks.



Sale
FLORSHEIM
Men's SHOES



ONLY \$6.85

For Year Ended July 1933 Was \$35

Shows Drop 1/6 in Loss

per Capita

fire loss of only \$1.05 less than the previous year but building fires last \$ in 1931-32, the

the same number of

the average re-

has been 10 as

the previous year. AV-

city pay per man is

was \$1.05 less than

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Smith's report indi-

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lines caused two

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gasoline stove,

due to wall, defective

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automobile fires.

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Secretary Swain.

ON THE AIR

selected manager

Theatre, will

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AGED FATHER OF CHIEF HADDOCK TAKEN BY DEATH

Funeral services were conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon (Friday) at the Glade L. White Mortuary, Hermosa Beach, for William J. Haddock, 72-year-old father of Alex Haddock, Manhattan Beach police chief. Interment was at Inglewood Park cemetery with Rev. C. H. Parker in charge. The elderly man passed away Wednesday evening at the Hermosa-Redondo hospital after only a brief illness.

William J. Haddock came to California from Missouri, thirty years ago, living for the majority of that period in Los Angeles. Recently he had been living with a daughter at Lancaster, and it was while on the trip from Lancaster to Manhattan Beach last week that he became ill. He is known to many here, having visited his son at 434 Marine avenue, frequently.

Surviving the deceased are four sons and two daughters. The sons are Alex Haddock of Manhattan Beach, Elmer and Al W. A. Haddock of San Francisco. The daughters are Mrs. G. R. Ostrum of Comstock and Mrs. Pearl Martin of Lancaster.

BOWERMAN TELLS KIWANIANS ABOUT RECEIVER'S WORK

Six Billion Dollars Tied Up In Closed Banks, Official Says

"The problems confronting the receiver of a closed bank are varied and perplexing," G. E. Bowerman, receiver in charge of liquidation of the First Bank of Hermosa Beach and the Manhattan State Bank, told his audience at a luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis club, Monday.

Bowerman, asked for the cooperation of all members of the community, "This is your business," he emphasized. "With your understanding of our problems and your assistance we can achieve more favorable results than we could hope to accomplish otherwise."

The bank official declared that the state of California has one of the best banking acts in the Union. In outlining the reasons for such a statement, he went on to describe the "machinery" of the bank commissioner in the two departments, namely, examination and liquidation.

It is estimated that at the present time there is six billion dollars tied up in closed banks, involving about ten million deposits, Bowerman said.

Stuart Samson and Glanton Beach gave brief accounts of the picnic which served Kiwanians and their wives attended at the McKinley Industrial Home last Saturday as guests of the Los Angeles Kiwanis club.

At the meeting Monday, Mrs. E. P. Tyler favored the club with three delightful vocal solos. After opening the meeting Vice President Arthur Nelson turned the gavel over to John MacCreedy, who served as chairman of the day. Next week's speaker will be "RE" Dollar, it was announced.

POLICE-FIREMEN FIND MERCHANTS EASY, THEY SAY

"Sure they beat us," admitted N. R. Kuhn, manager of the Manhattan Merchants, "but wait until next time!" And the victors, the Police and Firemen's association, say, "Sure we beat 'em, and we can do it again."

The game referred to took place last Sunday morning and the score was 11 to 5 in favor of the police and firemen. It was a good game, too, and the merchants were threatening to until the last bit was swung. The game ended a three-game series with the P. and F.'s the winners.

Playing for the P. and F.'s were Jones, Egan, Hisho, Anthony, Sights, Plotner, James, Simkins and Pryor. On the Merchants lineup were Pettitt, Kalses, Lefty Mardock, M. Kuhn, N. R. Kuhn, Koonitz, C. Mardock, Cregar and Birk.

Next Sunday the Street Dept., called by the P. and F.'s "upstarts," will play that organization at the school grounds.

LARGE INCREASE IN SCHOOL ENROLLMENT IS EXPECTED HERE

Steady Attendance Will Be Stressed By New School Superintendent

Manhattan Beach schools will open on September 11, it was announced this morning by school officials. The Union High school and other schools in the South Bay district also will open on that date.

Having his computations on the 10 per cent increase in enrollment last year, District Superintendent Miles P. Walton expects an attendance of approximately 450 pupils at the local school this year. As of May 5, 1935, enrollment was 402, with an average daily attendance of 326.

"It is unfortunate," Supt. Walton points out, "that the average daily attendance has been so far under the actual enrollment, because the collection of all school monies is based upon the A. D. A. figures. With the cooperation of the parents, we are going to make an extra effort this year to lower the percentage of absences and secure a greater return of money to the Manhattan elementary school district."

Contrary to reports that have been circulated, members of the board state that there is not a big surplus in the school treasury. As a matter of fact there is not enough money in the general fund to pay current expenses, they maintain.

Supt. Walton, who expected to have his residence established here last week, was prevented from doing so by the illness of his young son, who has been under the care of a specialist. The baby, however, is now considerably improved and Mr. Walton expects to move his wife and son to Manhattan early next week.

MISS CHESELDINE CHOSEN AS HEAD OF HERMOSA RED CROSS

Anticipating continued demands for aid, officers and interested members of the Hermosa Red Cross met Tuesday afternoon at the Hermosa Beach Chamber of Commerce offices to review the work done during the past several months, to discuss plans for the annual Roll Call drive in November and to elect officers.

The resignation of Mrs. W. W. Wilkinson as chairman of the Hermosa Red Cross unit was accepted with regret and Miss Dorothea Cheseeldine was chosen as the new chairman.

Officers elected to assist Miss Cheseeldine are: first vice chairman, Mrs. E. G. Kemp; second vice, Mrs. Logan R. Cotton; third vice, Mrs. Harry Pittman; fourth vice, Miss Mabel Pledge. Mrs. James F. Howe was re-elected secretary and Robert Cowley re-elected treasurer. Directors are Mrs. N. J. Anderson, Mrs. Nat C. Myrick, Mrs. H. B. Lamer, Edd Leonard, Robert Smith. Honorary chairman, Logan R. Cotton and honorary adviser Mrs. W. W. Wilkinson. Advisory council will consist of the heads of all organizations and churches.

MANY DETAILS MAKE COUNCIL SESSION LONG

Bids For Water Tank Repair Not So Successful; No Action Taken

OLD QUESTION AGAIN

City Wants Branch Office Of Gas And Electric Companies

With more than the usual amount of routine business to be transacted the Manhattan Beach city council was in session last night for an extra long period.

City Clerk Merritt Cranstall opened bids for the repairing and repainting of the city water tank, standpipes and tower. Apparently companies do not need work as badly as supposed for only two bids were received and one of them was unsigned. The low bid, which also was the unsigned one, was for \$2,000 plus a sum for each sway rod replaced. About eight of the rods would need replacement, stated. The bidder was Jeffs and Woodward, of Los Angeles. Mr. Jeffs, present at the meeting, stated that he had withheld his signature until certain details regarding the bid had been arranged and then had forgotten to sign it.

The second bid was for \$2,500 from the Southwest Welding and Manufacturing company of Los Angeles.

Although the Jeffs and Woodward bid was the lowest, it cannot be considered a bid, City Attorney Perry ruled, inasmuch as it bore no signature. It suggested that the city resolve to settle around Twenty-seventh street, four letters were read at a meeting of the Manhattan Beach city council last night, calling attention to a situation in the Eighth street district that while a present riot serious, might develop into something injurious to this city if allowed to continue.

The writers of the letters were Mrs. Milton Stewart, Mrs. Donald Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Shinn and S. P. Platt, all residents in the vicinity of an orphanage that has been operating on Eighth street and which houses children not of the Caucasian race.

"Such a situation as we now face would not have occurred if we had proper zoning," Councilman Robert L. Orwig pointed out. It will be recalled that an attempt to zone the city two years ago was strenuously opposed by many residents.

Although it is hardly probable that the Eighth street difficulty will become serious, inasmuch as the reuters of the orphanage are planning to move July 27, City Attorney Frank Perry has been instructed to take steps to guard against a recurrence of the situation.

Any foreign element that starts congregating at a beach can offset in a month all the favorable advertising a city has had in a year, "Manhattan Beach is regarded as one of the fastest growing and most desirable residential cities on the Pacific coast and has attracted an unusually fine class of people. Because of its popularity it is bound to attract a few undesirable and unless proper zoning restrictions are on the city's books it makes the matter of keeping the undesirable out, a difficult one, the city attorney states.

PASTOR ON VACATION

Rev. George T. Simons, pastor of the Manhattan Community church, left with his family this week on a vacation trip in the Big Basin country. They will return to Manhattan Beach in about two weeks. The trip is being made by automobile.

COUNTY LIFE GUARD SERVICE INSTALLED IN NEW QUARTERS

Central Location Enables Service To Operate More Efficiently

With all details of organization completed, headquarters of the Los Angeles County life guard service were established this week in offices on the Hermosa Beach municipal pier. With centrally located headquarters, Ed Carroll, chief of the county life guard service, believes his organization is now in a position to give even more efficient service than in the past.

By placing Hermosa Beach, Redondo Beach, and a large portion of Manhattan Beach under the jurisdiction of the county guard service, these cities will save considerable money, officials point out.

With rip tides in evidence on all the beaches this week, the county guards have responded to a number of calls and have given aid to seven bathers.

Among those given aid were Lois Ballou, 15, Hollywood; Frances Gerlock, 16, Los Angeles; P. J. Napp, 33, Los Angeles, suffering from heart attack and revived after a 30-minute application of the inhalator; J. W. Turner, 27, of Los Angeles, rescued from rip tide in El Porto district; Mrs. Rose Von Buren, Los Angeles, cut over eye, taken to Hermosa-Redondo hospital; Mrs. Cantrill, 64 Fifteenth place, Hermosa Beach, exhausted in the surf; and Mrs. F. L. Rowen, 533 Nineteenth place, Manhattan Beach, pulled out of a rip tide, given first aid and taken to the Hermosa-Redondo hospital. Treatment in all cases was successful.

ROTARY CLUB HOST TO 150 AT MEETING

Well-Known Attorney Talks On National Industrial Recovery Act

CONDEMN MONEY POWER

Business Leaders of Nearby Towns Hear Excellent Program

"While the majority of business men are honest, the world of finance and industry has been invaded by a swarming group of moral bankrupts who in their lust for money have stopped at nothing and who have brought down upon the heads of their fellowmen economic chaos," was the charge voiced by Frank G. Tyrrell, prominent Los Angeles attorney, in an address before a group of 150 guests of the Hermosa Beach Rotary club, at the Surf and Sand club, Tuesday noon.

Tyrrell, however, did not relieve the mass of people from blame, in his talk on "The Present Challenge." Instead, he contended that it was through the ignorance and self-satisfied attitude assumed by the great majority that one per cent of the world's population has gained control of ninety-nine per cent of the world's wealth. Missing no words, the speaker called present economic conditions the result of "postgraduate stupidity," and advocated a national civic forum for adult education.

"We have arrived at a point now where it is either sink or swim. To help us out of the mire we are being offered a New Declaration of Independence—the National Industrial Recovery Act. Its very first paragraph, a declaration of policy, gives the key to the document," Tyrrell said, and quoted:

"Section 1. A national emergency productive of widespread unemployment and disorganization of industry, which burdens interstate commerce, affects the public welfare and undermines the standards of living of the American people, is hereby declared to exist."

"It is hereby declared to be the policy of Congress to remove obstructions to the free flow of interstate commerce, which tend to diminish the amount thereof; and to provide for the general welfare by promoting the organization of industry for the purpose of co-operative action among trade groups, to induce and maintain united action of labor and management under adequate governmental sanctions and supervision to eliminate unfair competitive (Continued on Page 4)

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR MOTHER OF MILTON KOLL

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the Little Church of the Flowers for Mrs. Etta Manning Koll, mother of Milton Koll, of 216 Thirty-second street. Interment was in Forest Lawn Memorial Park.

Mrs. Koll, 69 years of age, lived in Los Angeles since 1863. She died Sunday at her home, 118 South Windsor boulevard, as the result of injuries received in an automobile accident near Duncan, Arizona, July 3. She was the wife of August J. Koll, president of the A. J. Koll Paving Mill company, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Koll was Past Matron of South Gate chapter, Eastern Star, and a member of the Daughters of Rebekah. She also was affiliated with the Episcopal church.

Besides her husband Mrs. Koll leaves three sons, Walter A., Harvey W. and Milton Koll, president of the Manhattan Beach school board, and a daughter, Mrs. Maude H. Wright.

DEMONSTRATIONS ON DEHYDRATION ARE ATTRACTING MANY

A series of demonstrations on the dehydration of fruits and vegetables is being given in near-by communities and are proving of particular interest to those connected with unemployed units and relief organizations, according to Joseph Edwards, president of the Hermosa Unemployed Co-operative Relief unit.

The purpose of the demonstrations, which are under the supervision of Florence Glenn, home and demonstration agent of the University of California, is to show how excess vegetables and fruits may be dehydrated without altering the taste or losing any of the food value of the produce. Dehydration for home use will be particularly stressed.

Friday a demonstration will be given at Gardena, Monday at Compton, Tuesday at Pomona and Wednesday at Downey. Exact location of the demonstrations and other information may be obtained by phoning Mr. Edwards at 3183.

PROPERTY OWNERS OBJECT TO FOREIGN ELEMENT AT BEACH

Non-Caucasian Children At Orphanage Considered Undesirable

Bringing back memories of a hectic time a few years ago when a class of people objectionable to residents of that section, began to settle around Twenty-seventh street, four letters were read at a meeting of the Manhattan Beach city council last night, calling attention to a situation in the Eighth street district that while a present riot serious, might develop into something injurious to this city if allowed to continue.

The writers of the letters were Mrs. Milton Stewart, Mrs. Donald Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Shinn and S. P. Platt, all residents in the vicinity of an orphanage that has been operating on Eighth street and which houses children not of the Caucasian race.

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BEACH PICNIC FOR GIRL SCOUT TROOP

Mrs. Margaret Tougaw, captain of Manhattan Beach Girl Scout troop No. 134, entertained several members of her group at a beach picnic, Tuesday. Swimming and games formed the afternoon's entertainment.

Among those attending the enjoyable affair were Dorothy Gate, Frances Rowen, Helen Heitz, Margaret Mancy, Do Jean Seth, Bonnie Jean Maledon, Tanis Hardt, Margall Drake, Judy Francis and Dorothy Masz.

EAGLE ROCK PASTOR TO BE HEARD HERE

In the absence of Rev. George T. Simons, who is on vacation, Rev. S. E. Knopf, of Eagle Rock, will have charge of services at the Manhattan Community church and will deliver the sermon Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Special music will be presented by the choir, singing "Out of the Deep," by Wirtz, and by Mrs. Margaret Black, who will offer vocal solos. The Young People's meeting will be at 6:30 p. m.

A missionary tea will be held next Friday at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors.

COMPETITION KEEN AT BRIDGE PARTY

Competition among Manhattan's bridge experts was keen at the Neptunian bridge party last Saturday evening and those who won the prizes felt they were entitled to them. Hostesses at the affair were Mrs. Henry Hall and Mrs. E. Graham Jesson. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served at the conclusion of the play.

The evening's prize winners were Mrs. Will Aird, L. A. Bark, Mrs. W. D. Aarons and Dr. A. R. Hickman.

SAN DIEGO TRIP

H. C. Coates, clerk in the Manhattan post office, was a guest of friends in San Diego last week-end.

TO SUMMER HERE

Mrs. Roy Mong and daughters, Marjorie and Dorothy, of Omaha, arrived in Manhattan Beach Sunday and plan to spend the summer here. They are former residents of this community.

NEW RESIDENCE

Myron H. Wells is building a fine new residence at 1126 Second street, Manhattan Beach. The residence is a 10-room 2-story structure costing \$4,000.

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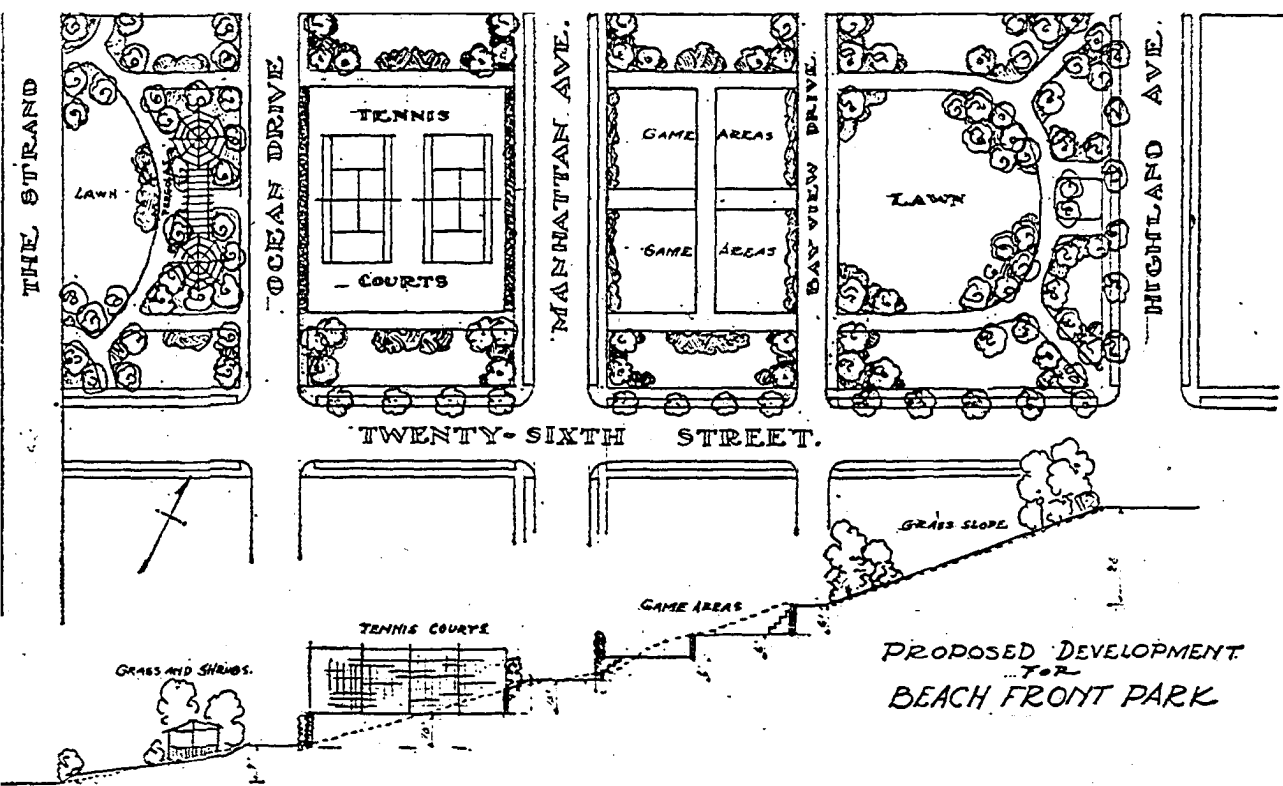
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Parks Will Be Ready for Use in Four Months

TWENTY-SEVENTH STREET.



(Drawing by Dana R. Tyson, landscape architect.)
Ground Design of Manhattan Beach Recreation Spot

MANHATTAN BEACH PARK PROJECTS BEING PUSHED

*Two Recreation Places Under Construction Provide
Work for Many Citizens*

BY CHARLES C. COHAN

MANHATTAN BEACH, March 12.—Two municipal parks under construction here attest the progress of this beach city and are striking examples of how well planned public projects best may utilize Reconstruction Corporation Finance funds available for unemployment relief.

One of the parks will occupy the block bounded by the Strand, Highland avenue, Twenty-seventh and Twenty-sixth streets, an undeveloped area bought by the city several years ago.

The project is to cost \$25,000, derived from R.F.C. funds, and will take about four months to complete. It is giving work at present to twenty-five men. A part of the Strand side is being graded preparatory to landscaping.

CHARMING VIEW

The natural slope of the ground from Highland avenue to the Strand will give the park a terraced aspect from almost any approach.

Tennis courts, other play areas and conveniences will provide one of the outstanding recreational parks in the county. The work is under direction of City Engineer Lull.

Another park of five acres is being prepared between Twenty-first and Fifteenth streets and west of the Santa Fe tracks. Forty men are employed there and the work is estimated to

cost \$30,000. It also is an R.F.C. allocation. The grading of this park is expected to be completed in the next three months.

Additionally, a small park area back of the City Hall is being improved with a tennis court costing \$2500.

MANHATTAN SETS PACE

When the time came for the allocation by the county Supervisors of the \$1,770,000 R.F.C. money allotted to this county for February, it was decided to devote \$870,000 of it to general relief or care of indigents and \$900,000 to work relief or public projects. The requirements of various parts of the county were considered.

It was found that Manhattan Beach so carefully had worked out its plan of civic improvements that without delay it was possible to allocate to this place the requisite sum. In fact, so well pleased are county and State authorities concerned in R.F.C. allocations with the enterprise and diligence that prompted the Manhattan program that they hold it up as a model of procedure for county communities generally.

Manhattan Beach News

MRS. HURLEY GOODWIN IN SCHOOL BOARD RACE

Mrs. Hurley Goodwin, 128 Seventeenth street, has filed her candidacy for election to the Manhattan Beach elementary school board on Friday, March 21.

Mrs. Goodwin is the second to enter the race, Mrs. Helen Young, who seeks re-election for a third term, being the other.

Before her marriage last year Mrs. Goodwin was Mrs. Anna Marie Campbell. She was employed for more than two years as secretary to superintendent C. A. Marcy.

Next Tuesday, March 21, is the last day open for filing candidacies.

CITY IS PUBLICIZED FOR PARK PROGRAM

When Hermosa Beach recently upset the news world by being the first city to repeal its bathing suit restrictions to permit freer exposure of the human body, that city received a great deal of free publicity in the metropolitan newspapers. Last week Manhattan Beach received its share of similar free advertising when the Los Angeles Times published glowing accounts of its city park developments, being made with Reconstruction Finance Corporation funds.

In the Sunday edition details of the projects monopolized a feature story written on use being made of the R.F.C. money. The account said in part:

"Manhattan Beach affords a striking example for the county's communities generally in having definite and well planned civic improvements under R.F.C. aid."

"The park will have all the recreational features and beautification that careful planning can devise and will be one of the county's outstanding park developments."

The following day a map of the beach front park and another news story, practically dominated the southern California page of The Times. This account also referred to Manhattan Beach with glowing terms. Excerpts from the story read as follows:

"Two municipal parks under construction here attest the progress of this beach city and are striking examples of how well planned public projects best may utilize Reconstruction Finance Corporation funds available for unemployment relief."

"When the time came for the allocation by the county supervisors of \$1,770,000 R.F.C. money allotted to this county for February, it was decided to devote \$870,000 of it to general relief or care of indigents and \$900,000 to work relief or public projects. The requirements of various parts of the county were considered."

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FOUR RULES GIVEN FOR AUTO TIRE CARE

There are four important safety rules in regard to tires.

Use a tire gauge and do not guess as to the amount of air needed; watch the condition of tires to prevent blowouts; prevent over-inflation, which increases the skidding hazard, and avoid under-inflation, which makes steering more difficult and because of the extra power required, may cause a tire throw-off.

CITY TO HAVE BARTER EXCHANGE SYSTEM

A few thousand years ago civilized man relied upon a system of barter, exchanging their labor for the necessities of life. This week the local welfare committee of Manhattan Beach is preparing to put the same system into operation here.

Hermosa Beach and Redondo Beach already have the scheme at work, set up by the unemployed men themselves.

A special committee headed by Rev. George T. Simons has been delegated to inaugurate a "Co-operative Exchange" which will be located at 1207 Manhattan avenue in a building donated by Jesse L. Drake for that purpose. Other members of the committee are Mrs. J. H. Withers and Merritt J. Crandall.

At the exchange, any person with labor, food, clothing, furniture, professional services or any other desired commodity, can exchange it for some other wanted necessity.

Money will not enter into any transaction, but books will be kept with all deals being recorded in terms of money values.

The exchange is expected to prove instantly popular. Business will be stimulated and those badly in need of certain articles will be enabled to secure them by trading either their labor or products belonging to them which others want.

WELFARE BENEFIT DATE IS SET FOR APRIL 22

Setting the date two months ahead, the Manhattan relief committee has started preparation of its plans for a welfare benefit to be held in the city pavilion on Saturday, April 22.

Present plans indicate that the event will be in the nature of a card party with other entertainment being furnished for the pleasure of those who do not care to join the tables.

This will be the initial benefit of the year and great lengths are to be taken to secure the co-operation of every person in Manhattan Beach. Tickets to be sold by



FLYING HIGH

WHY NOT TAKE ADVANTAGE OF CURRENT LOW PRICES?

New Era House Paint	
Per Gallon.....	\$1.80
Acorn House Paint	
Per Gallon.....	\$11.80
Bungalow White	
Per Gallon.....	\$1.35
460 Flat White—Best	
Per Gallon.....	\$1.85
Aluminum Enamel	
One-half Pint.....	45c
Auto Engine Enamel	
One-half Pint.....	35c
Auto Hood and Fender	
Enamel, One-half Pint.....	40c
Auto Seat Dressing	
One-half Pint.....	45c
Auto Top Dressing	
One-half Pint.....	40c
Floor Cleaner	
Per Pound.....	85c
Enamel Kote	
One-half Pint.....	40c
Granite Floor Enamel	
Pints.....	50c
Interior Gloss	
Pints.....	50c
Motor Car Finish	
Pints.....	90c
Paint and Varnish Remover	
Pints.....	38c
Varnish, Per Gallon.....	\$2.00

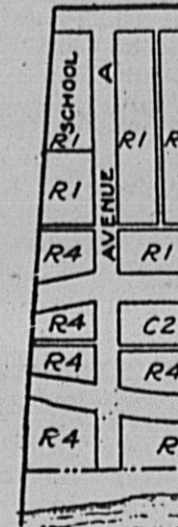
Everything in Sash Doors
Mill Work of All Kinds

C. Ganahl Lumber Company

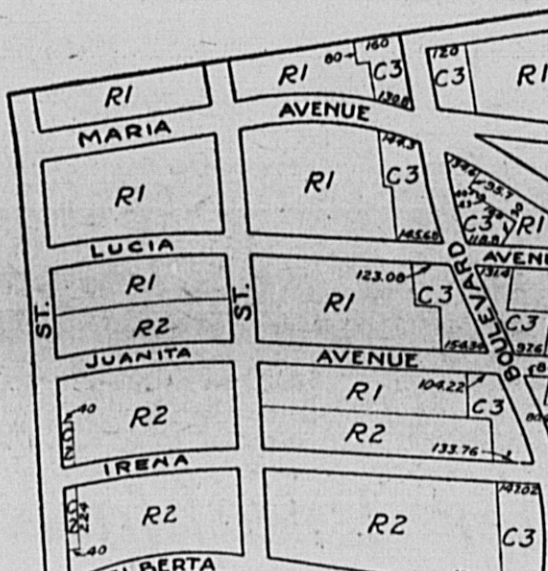
Telephone 2712

1001 North Pacific Avenue
Redondo Beach, California

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SECTION 2
said Ordinance



Legal Notices

(CALIFORNIA EAGLE—47906)
NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA PURSUANT TO DIVISION 1, PART 6, CHAPTER 7 OF THE REVENUE AND TAXATION CODE.

Office of the Tax Collector of the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors of the County of Los Angeles adopted a resolution authorizing the sale of property hereinafter described; and

WHEREAS, there is filed and recorded in my office written authorization for said sale under the hand and seal of the State Controller, to sell said property;

THEREFORE, if redemption or postponement of sale is not made prior to said sale, all right of redemption shall cease and in pursuance of law, public notice is hereby given that I, H. L. Byram, Tax Collector of the County of Los Angeles, will, commencing on the 1st day of May, 1942, at the hour of nine o'clock A. M., and continuing from day to day, in the office of the County Tax Collector, third floor, Hall of Justice, in the City of Los Angeles, offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in lawful money of the United States, the following described property:

*Parcel No. 353. Boettcher Tract, 3/58 M. Lot 147. The above described property was assessed for various years as follows: 1932 to 1934, inclusive, to Willie A. Bruce; 1935 to 1938, inclusive, and 1941 to Harvey Bruce. To be sold for an amount not less than \$254.46, plus cost of advertising this notice.

Location—L. A. City, 724 East 33rd street.

*Parcel No. 376. W. T. Dalton Orchard Tract, 1/7 M. Lot 62. The above described property was assessed for various years as follows: 1932 to 1934, inclusive, to Willie A. Bruce; 1935 to 1938, inclusive, and 1941 to Harvey Bruce. To be sold for an amount not less than \$781.00, plus cost of advertising this notice.

Location—L. A. City, 1339 E.

https://www.newspapers.com/image/692936388

ON THE SIDEWALK

SOME PEOPLE seem to think it is a job for me to continue this column in the Los Angeles County to be satisfied with the privilege of being the Southern California Telephone Company in the interest of the employment of Americans.

IT is a serious job, not one that can be done by a man who is not a native-born American living in Los Angeles County to be satisfied with the privilege of being the Southern California Telephone Company in the interest of the employment of Americans.

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ESTABLISHED 1879

Read Our Classified Advertisements

Adams 9289

VOLUME 47

Subscription: 10 CENTS PER COPY

LOS ANGELES, CALIF., FRIDAY, SEPT. 14, 1934

ALWAYS First With The Latest

Exclusive A. N. P. SERVICE

EVER ALERT AND WATCHFUL A PAPER OF, FOR, AND BY AMERICAN PEOPLE

LOS ANGELES, CALIF., FRIDAY, SEPT. 14, 1934

SAYS HUSBAND LEFT FOR FATHER DIVINE

MAN, WIFE JAILED ON STRANGE MORAL CHARGE LAST SATURDAY

COOKS MEAT ON CAR RADIAL

OVER 5000 BOAST FALL ENROLLMENT RECORD AT L. J. C.

JIMMIE SMITH IS MADE NEW EAGLE MANAGER

NEGROES ATTEND AND HOLD MEETINGS

NATIVE SON RETURNS FROM NEW YORK TO CONTINUE WORK

NEGROES COMPLAIN JUSTLY IN BEING DISCRIMINATED AGAINST BY THE BUREAU OF POWER AND LIGHT

AS A matter of fact, however, the Bureau of Power and Light has shown greater desire to deal with the Negroes than any of the other public utility companies.

RECOGNIZING IN OTHER BUREAU NOT ONLY THE ABILITY TO PREPARE BUT ALSO THE DESIRE TO PREPARE FOR HIS FUTURE AND FOR THE FUTURE OF THE NATION.

There are many more, but only those who have found the strength of God.

SAID HUSBAND WAS CRUEL, IS GIVEN DIVORCE

Men are Acquitted Of Hi-Jacking When Arraigned on Friday

Judge Says Evidence Insufficient To Convict Pair

Eleven Drowned At Baptizing

JEFF EYING SCHOOL OPENED MONDAY NIGHT

LONGSHOREN FIRE ON FIVE WHITE TEXANS

Committee on Vice Confers With Mayor And Chief of Police

Chief Davis Speaker

Fears Abyssinia As Formidable foe In Africa, Report Says

ITALY PREPARES HER COLOMBIAN INVASION

FORGED CHECK: GOES TO JAIL

REAPPOINT ERVING IN LOCAL SCHOOLS

ANSWERS DOOR BELL IS SHOT TO DEATH

KEEP POLITICS OUT OF SCHOOLS

SWIMMER RUNS FOR SHERIFF

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POWERED BY 

Prominent club installs officers at beach meeting

The Mothers and Patrons club of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority held their closing meeting for the summer at Manhattan Beach, the beach home of Mrs. Mary Washington, Sunday afternoon. An appetizing lunch was served at 1:30 p. m. to thirty-five members and guests. Mrs. Lena Handis of Bakersfield, Calif. installed the new officers who were Mrs. Morgan Robinson, president; Dr. Annie Leggett, recording secretary; Mrs. Broyles, corresponding sec-

1234 East 41st street. Bridge prizes were

in the morning.

NATIVE CALIFORNIANS

The Native Californians met with Mrs. Bessie McCaskill at her beautiful Manhattan Beach home, Saturday, Sept. 11th with only a few members absent.

In carrying out the regular routine of business, the chairman of each committee responsible for the success of the recent party gave their reports which were accepted unanimously, and as a token of appreciation a rising vote of thanks was given.

The presence of a very delightful visitor, Mrs. Bell Austin added to the afternoon's gathering, and after our brief meeting the remainder of the afternoon was spent in surf bathing.

Mrs. McCaskill, our hostess served a delicious fish dinner with all the corresponding dishes that adds flavor and color to such a setting.

After much praise for such a delightful repast and afternoon well spent, the club adjourned to meet again last Tuesday with Mrs. Adele McGruder.

MRS. J. ANDERSON

Negroes and Pier Building Were Manhattan Problems

Continued from Page One

We also got a donation of \$1,000 from the Santa Fe railroad for East Railroad Drive. We received from Mr. McCarthy 10 feet of ground on each side of the pier and 150 feet from the pier at the pavilion site.

As mayor, I signed the 90,000 pier bond issue. I still have two penholders and two of the blotters that I used in signing the bonds. These bonds will mature in 1947. I want to stick around to help burn the blotters and penholders along with the cancelled bonds I have only more year to go.

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There were several families in the blocks between Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh streets and between Strand and Highland. We had to acquire these two blocks to solve the problem. We voted to condemn these two blocks and make a city park there. We had to protect ourselves. Our attorney advised the members of the council never to admit the real purpose in establishing the park, especially during the council meeting. We instructed the appraisers to be very liberal with those who had built homes on this property. The Bruces, who had the bath and dining room building and two lots on the Strand were paid \$8,000. This action was opposed by the Negroes who fought it out in court. They employed two very bright Negro lawyers, but the city won the case.

It cost us about \$75,000 to settle this problem. Those Negroes were Americans and had as much right to be here as we did. I always felt that it was a mean trick to make those people leave their homes, but it was the only way out. Being a member of the board, I had to participate or give up Manhattan Beach. I have always thought that was about the meanest

M. Cown's
BABY FOOD AND
BABY SUPPLIES

GABRIELEEN

Chamber to Toast Third Birthday

The Manhattan Beach Chamber of Commerce will celebrate its third birthday on Tuesday evening, March 2, with a gala banquet at the Community Church. Dr. W. O. Mendenhall, president of Whittier College, has accepted an invitation to speak.

Only after considerable effort had been put forth did Mr. Mendenhall rearrange his affairs to enable him to attend the banquet which has always been a momentous occasion for Manhattan Beach.

Newly elected officers and directors to hold office during 1943 will receive their induction.

It is anticipated that musical entertainment will be furnished by Whittier College. Tickets will go on sale beginning Saturday, February 20. As only 200 tickets are available, only early purchasers will be assured of a reservation.

About 15 million shearing sheep pelts are needed to line aviators' coats.

Italians Hope Comstock To

"My Seven Years in Italy and Other Axis Countries," was the topic chosen by Boyd Comstock, popular lecturer and commentator, Tuesday evening when he spoke to members of the Sarapipes. Their husbands, a guests.

Comstock presented an intimate personal picture of the people and places which are currently figuring in the news. He stressed the importance of the nervous strain which is prevalent throughout Europe and pressed his belief that the people of Europe are far more worried about the economic situation than the military.

The speaker had ample opportunity to observe the situation when he and his family were "frozen" in Italy for so long as they had insufficient American dollars and too Italian lira to arrange transportation home. They were finally able to get passage on a refugee ship.

From observations in Italy



SUP
BUY WITH

1342 Hermosa Ave.

Between Pier Ave. and 14th Street
Next Door To J. C. Penney Company

Prices effective thru Saturday. (Taxable items subject to 1)
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

APPLESAUCE	A&P	No. 2	1
WHOLE RIPE FIGS	REEDLEY OR CASIS	No. 303	1
GRAPE JUICE	A&P	Quart bottle	3
LARGE PRUNES	A&P	2-lb. pkg.	2
TOMATO SOUP	CAMPBELL'S	101-oz. can	2
CEREALS	SUNNYFIELD Assorted—7 Kinds	10 individual packages	2

Baking NEEDS		Miscellaneous	
DROMEDARY		KITCHEN ART	
Gingerbread Mix	18¢	Rice Feast	4 1/2-oz. pkg.
SPERRY		GEBHARDT	
Pancake Flour	28-oz. pkg. 15¢	Chili Powder	3-oz. pkg.
SUNNYFIELD ENRICHED Flour	No. 10 sack 43¢ 2 1/2-lb. sack 95¢	IRIS	
SUNNYFIELD		Tomato Juice	No. 2 can
Cake Flour	44-oz. pkg. 18¢	HERB-CX	
SPRY		Bouillon Cubes	
Shortening	1-lb. Jar 24¢	YAN CAMP'S	
PHILSBURY ENRICHED Flour	No. 10 sack 50¢	Tenderoni	6-oz. pkg.
		KINGSFORD	
		Corn Starch	

...them or he
the program, winners of the
school students War Bond sales
contest sponsored by the LaMar
Theater, will be announced.
With this program, the Man-
hattan Beach War Savings Com-
mittee, under the co-chairman-
ship of Mayor Charles K. Beach
and Mrs. Gertrude Collins, is ex-
pecting to raise \$25,000. Pledges
reported to date amount to over
one-half of the set goal.
Bonds will be on sale by mem-
bers of the leading Manhattan
Beach clubs and the committee
urges all residents to attend and
plan to purchase Bonds and
Stamps.
Members of the War Savings
Committee include Reece H.
Boor, Dr. Ed Miller and Mmes.
Ted Covert, Mabel Geonetta,
Neddy Graef, Clarence Hall,
Marjorie Houser and Kirk
White.

Tess Garrison Studio Will Present Musical

Members of the Tess Garrison
Studio will present a musical
treat at the social meeting of the
Manhattan Beach Neptunian
Club next Tuesday at 1 p. m.
in the clubhouse.
The program will feature Joan
Reedman, soprano, and a
duet with Mrs. Garrison, Mrs.
Charlotte Sheward, violinist;
Beverly Spracklin, Mrs. Garri-
son's youngest pupil; Alexander
Synadinos, young violinist; and
Mrs. Catherine Shive, pianist.
Mmes. Garrison, Sheward and
Shive are members of the club.
Mrs. Charles Rogers, hospital-
ity chairman, will be in charge of
the tea, assisted by members of
the hospitality committee. The
program is open to the public.

Gettysburg Address Read At School Ceremonies

Under the chairmanship of
Phyllis Robertson, students of
Miss Boyd's seventh grade
class at Center Street School
presented a Lincoln Day assem-
bly program.
The program included a read-
ing by Florence Kuhn, the Gettysburg address by Tom Mc-
Hugh, and a poem by Keith Ann
Arnold. A choir of seventh
graders, under the direction of
Miss Cook, presented a group of
southern songs.



WHY

lean over the fence to do
your selling when a class-
ified ad in The Manhattan
Beach News will reach
everyone in town?
The News is the "hot-
est" advertising buy around
here. For example:
Kurt P. Schmidt came in
the other day and said:
"Run this classified adver-
tisement until I sell the
house and bill me."
We ran the advertisement
once and it sold the house.
Gross advertising cost: Thir-
ty cents (\$30).
It's the same in all other
lines. News classified ads
give you greater visibility
than any classified advertis-
ing in the South Bay area;
bigger type, more promi-
nently displayed.
Try one and be convinced!



Jane Aniollette Barnes, tiny three-month-old
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Barnes, 4221
Crest Drive, Manhattan Beach, was christened
in a real Navy ceremony recently.
The christening was held at St. Vincent's
Cathedral with Father William Maguire, Pacific
fleet chaplain officiating and Commander Anton
L. Mare, acting as the godfather.
Father Maguire, Navy chaplain credited with
the original phrase, "Praise the Lord and pass
the ammunition," flew from San Diego to Los
Angeles for the baptismal service.
The baby's aunt, Mrs. Eleanor Barnes Mare,
former Daily News drama editor, represented
Commander Mare by proxy as he is on duty in
the South Pacific war zone. Another aunt, Mrs.
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Mr. and Mrs. Barnes have lived in Manhat-
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Negroes and Pier Building Were Manhattan Problems

(Editor's Note: This is the second and closing installment of
ex-Mayor Frank S. Daugherty's talk before the City Employees'
Association in the series, "Highlights of the History of Manhat-
tan Beach." Mr. Daugherty, now in his eightieth year, has traced
the history of Manhattan from a sand dune to its present status
as a flourishing Santa Monica Bay city.)

PART TWO

At a regular meeting we had a crowded house. The
pier bonds were tied up in court. The case was being con-
tested and the bonds could not be delivered. The buyers
withdrew their offer, so we paid the \$3,500 dollar premium.
In June of 1916 the city won the injunction suit in the
superior court. So we resold the 90,000 dollar bonds at a
2,700 dollar premium. We lost 800 dollars.

We raised the attorney's salary 15 dollars per month.
Again the attorney's case was
appealed to the supreme court,
and again the buyers withdrew.
The city finally won the case
and we sold the bonds at par.
All these delays cost the city
twenty or twenty-five thousand
dollars. The cost of labor and
materials was going up constantly.
The lost premium and the
costs of defending the several
lawsuits were heavy.

I was appointed a committee
of one to oversee the building
of the pavilion. Again, after the
contract was let, there was no
money to pay an inspector, so
as usual it was up to me to do
this job without pay, which I
gladly did.
The pavilion needed a piano.
I bought one for 200 dollars and
was to pay for it in installments.
My wife and I gave dances to
raise money to pay for it. In a
year I had paid 100 dollars of the
200 it cost. I told the city
I would give them a bill of
sale to the piano if they would
finish paying for it. They did.
We advertised for bids for the
building of the pier and got
only one. The contract was let
to a Mr. Harding. Our city clerk,
Mr. Wedner, was his bookkeeper.
From this point, he can tell you
the hardships we all had. The
contractor went broke and we
voted another bond of 45,000
dollars. The contract was let to
the Foundation Co. of New York
City with a branch in San Fran-
cisco. The contract was let on
a time and material basis and
10 per cent of 45,000 dollars.
There was a guarantee that
the amount would not exceed
the 45,000 bond issue. Well, they
used up the money, including

Camera Eye

The unsightly blench of
empty milk cartons and pic-
nics strewn for miles along our beaches with
trash receptacles handy on
The Strand. * * *

A woman on the front seat
of a sedan waiting for her
husband to come out of a
drug-store. On her wrist is
perched a groon and red
parrot. * * *

Members of the Surfing
Seals going heels over head
off a paddle-board, then a
catching great rollers and
body-surfing them to shore. * * *

The city's Lunch Counter
Cabinet gathering for its
second (?) morning's cup of
coffee. * * *

A star (Venus), believe it
or not, stealing the moon's
act by laying a path of gold
across a pitch-dark ocean. * * *

A certain Sheehan and a
certain Jensen who are
mighty easy on their feet
and would be hard to beat
as masters of ceremonies. * * *

Eleven fishing smacks
flashing lights off-shore, all
of them keeping well out of
the one-mile from land
range. * * *

Battery 'B' Requests More Dance Lessons of Teachers

The Valentine's Day dancing
party, given to the boys of Bat-
tery "B" in which new young
teachers were introduced as
dancing guests by the United
Nations' Group of Manhattan
Beach, was so much appreciated
that they have requested they
be given special instructions in
the intricacies of the modern
dance. Not a few of them felt
that they needed improvement
from the same teachers.
According to Mrs. Hugh Rey-
nolds, of 224 Twenty-eighth
street, president of the United
Nations group, this is a perfect-
ly reasonable request and the
boys of Battery "B" are going
to be accommodated.
As for the Valentine's dance it
was all cakes, cookies and can-
dies, toy balloons, streamers and
gaily decorated tables.

Mrs. Walter Van Dyke, chair-
man of the Wilshire-Beverly branch
of the League of Women Voters,
Mrs. Frederic Ireland, and Mrs.
George Rorick, representative of
the league at Sacramento, who
recently steered the child care
center bill successfully through
the state legislature, addressed
a group of young South Bay
maisons Wednesday at the home
of Mrs. Harlan Eastman, 511
First street, Manhattan Beach,
with the object of forming a
study group in the local area.
The League of Women Voters
was founded in 1919, the year
women won the vote. It is now
with 24 study groups in South-
ern California. These groups
have made their influence felt
in the field of practical politics.
With many of their sons and
husbands in the armed services,
the league feels that it now has
an added responsibility to carry
on and expand in behalf of bet-
ter government while the men
in uniform are away.

Mrs. Van Dyke, well known
socially in Beverly Hills, and
the mother of Mrs. Eastman, ex-
plained how the Beverly - Wil-
shire group, now numbering
some 200 members was formed.
Mrs. Ireland discussed the world
powers of the league and Mrs.
Rorick described her recent suc-
cess in securing a new legisla-
tion, the California State Men-
tal Health Act.

The next meeting of the group
will be at the home of Mrs.
Dominic Noerini on March 10.
When local organizational plans
will be completed.
Among the South Bay women
who attended the first meeting
at Mrs. Eastman's were: Mmes.
D. B. Anderson, Don Spickard,
Clinton Jordan, Stanton Swar-
ford, John Greer, J. M. True, J.
L. Garrett, James Healey, Wal-
ter H. Goussens, J. W. Laxford,
Dominic Noerini, Patrick Han-
nay, Donald Vitvete and Wil-
liam Fleming.

Herbert Elliott Odds Wins Wings at Las Vegas Base

Following an intensive train-
ing period at Las Vegas, loca-
tion of the University of South-
ern California's C. A. A. War
Training center, wings were
awarded to 36 graduates this
past week, including Herbert El-
liott Odds from Manhattan Beach.
He is now eligible for advanced
training before entering Army
Service.

While at Las Vegas training
included ground school work in
navigation, aerial navigation,
parachutes, engines and air reg-
ulations as well as solo flying.

Stickney Tel At Galbarrin

Manhattan's
their meeting.
Community Ca-
ard Stickney fl
chairman and g
Stickney gave
reunite of the F
pany activities a
big project they
for the govern-
Dr. C. C. Sand
preuded over the
day.
Classes at Gr
To Have Vict
Students in th
grade classes at
School are plan-
Victory Garden.
been selected a
weeks and the fil
reveled off the
grade has measu
and will start pla
On Tuesday, D
the office of the
now be sent to Washington, D.
South Bay teach
C. It contains an account of
gardeners. The
everything the school has done
held in the music
View School.

Negroes and Pier Building Were Manhattan Problems

Continued from Page One

\$5,000. We also got a donation of \$1,000 from the Santa Fe railroad for East Railroad Drive.

We received from Mr. McCarthy 100 feet of ground on each side of the pier and 150 feet from the beach at the pavilion site.

As mayor, I signed the 90,000 pier bond issue. I still have two penholders and two of the blotters that I used in signing the bonds. These bonds will mature in 1947. I want to stick around to help burn the blotters and penholders along with the cancelled bonds. I have only one more year to go.

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It cost us about \$75,000 to settle this problem. Those Negroes were Americans and had as much right to be here as we did. I always felt that it was a mean trick to make those people leave their homes, but it was the only way out. Being a member of the board, I had to participate or give up Manhattan Beach. I have always thought that was about the meanest

thing I have ever done, but I suppose I had to, and all of us felt the same way about it.

While I was mayor, I attended a meeting in Redondo to talk about establishing industries there. If they succeeded, the three towns were to be consolidated. They invited me on the platform and asked me to tell them what our city thought about it. I said I could only speak for myself, not Manhattan. I warned them that if the towns were consolidated Manhattan would become as Nob Hill of Pasadena. They thought I was trying to be funny, but I was serious, and right, too, as time has proved.

Now look at Manhattan Beach built up to be a beautiful city. It just shows the progress that can be made in the lifetime of a man.

Did you know that about forty years ago there was a brickyard about where the city park is now? They made brick out of beach sand and concrete. Wallburg's store was built of these brick and it is standing there strong today.

At this time the Strand lots were very cheap. Mr. Johnson, the owner of the Manhattan News, traded \$2,100 liberty bonds for two lots near the bath house on the Strand and after the park was established, he sold them for \$11,000.

During all these early periods we had many lawsuits and investigations. We won all of them except about two. Our city attorney, Frank Perry, did good work while in office. We still have a good one, our Mr. Woodworth. Those who opposed the work of the city council were not always wrong. If the board and also the people had been a little more patient, we no doubt would have saved some money, especially during the construction of the water system. I believe the opposition thought, most of the time, they were right but they knew they could not stop the pier bonds. They fought through to the higher courts and cost the city \$20,000 or \$25,000. However, we live in a democratic country and we have a right to have our say. But we should be reasonably sure that we are right before we speak. The most wicked men and women at certain times they stop and talk to a little child or stroke the head of a dog, or look upwards to hear the birds sing.



GABRIELLE E. LEE

Chamber to Toast Third Birthday

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SPEERY		
Shortening	1-lb. jar 24	
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Miscellaneous

KITCHEN ART		
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IRIS		
Tomato Juice	No. 2 can	
HERB-CX		
Bouillon Cubes		
VAN CAMP'S Tenderoni	6-oz. pkg.	
KINGSFORD Corn Starch		

McCoun's
BABY FOOD AND
BABY SUPPLIES

School boys
on first place
Shown here,
Schneider,
and Brian Mc-
left: Jason
Mark Preletz,
Heehan. The
Esposito.

park... we can skateboard safely?
Please let me know what you think of
this idea.

Wayne Stowell
Manhattan Beach

A moderate, not a bigot

I am responding to the article in *The Beach Reporter* of April 16, on Parque Culiacan in Manhattan Beach and the disclosures of the racial problems that existed when the property was condemned by the city in 1923.

In the article, reference was made to George Heath Lindsey, an early Manhattan Beach real estate agent who was portrayed as a well-meaning but misguided participant, largely responsible for the injustices done to blacks in Manhattan Beach at the time. He was described as the initiator and most insistent proponent of the condemnation proceedings which resulted in moving black owners from the area and thus discriminating against their participation in Manhattan Beach life.

Since I know Mr. Lindsey well, and am aware of some of the situations and events of the time, and have talked with others who felt as I did, I want to help to balance the account of the park story and vindicate Mr. Lindsey's actions.

Mr. Lindsey, a graduate of the University of Illinois in engineering, and his family moved to Manhattan in September, 1920, and, with his wife, became agents for George Peck, a major subdivider; they made their first real estate sale on New Year's Day in 1921 and founded the Lindsey Realty Company the same year at their beach home at Rosecrans and Highland avenues. They were at that time members of what may have been the only business in the north end. Their major objective was to build this sparsely settled area into a "home" beach, a goal that has endured to the present.

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people; as a member of the Civic
gress Committee for the betterment of
Manhattan Beach in the '40s; as a
member of the Manhattan Beach City
Beach Commission; and as president
and historian of the South Bay Realty
Board.

Certainly, due to the march of progress in civil rights from that time to today, persons of goodwill in our present community deplore discrimination and see the condemnation to create Parque Culiacan as a stain on Manhattan's historical development. However, in the light of the times and attitudes of the '20s, Mr. Lindsey's efforts should be seen as those of an informed moderate concerned with a "home" beach future for Manhattan Beach and not those of a racial bigot.

Helen A. Sinsabaugh
Hermosa Beach

The citizens, parents and children in the three beach cities are looking to our state legislative leaders in Sacramento for educational leadership and financial support of public education. One way for the community to get involved is to support state Sen. Robert Beverly in voting to override Governor Deukmejian's veto of SB 63, the \$700 million school funding bill.

The educational community wants to provide a responsible and efficiently run program, but finds that intermittent funding from year to year makes this an impossible job. The educational reform currently taking place will be interrupted and displaced without continued funding commitment and support.

We know that an override vote will take great courage and commitment from Sen. Beverly. He needs to know that citizens and parents in his district will support a vote to restore adequate funding for our schools. We, as presidents of the four school districts in the beach cities, stand together in urging our communities to support Sen. Beverly's veto.

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As a homeowner and businessman, Mr. Lindsey soon became concerned over some highly irregular real estate activities certain agents were operating among people in inland areas occupied by blacks. On at least one occasion, a truckload of black families arrived at the 26th Street area with signs on the truck side saying, "This is your beach, Jim Crow." Obviously, larger-than-typical groups of blacks were targeting this particular area, and some fires and other incidents showed a growing displeasure among Manhattan residents with the situation. The seeming commercialization of the beach with the bath house center underscored the concerns.

Having taken a series of real estate courses at USC, Mr. Lindsey, aware of the possibility of condemnation procedures for recreational civic use, took this information to the city council. At the same time, he and several civic leaders formed a committee to go to the black area where the profit-motivated real estate agents were operating and making sales to meet with black leaders such as church pastors, etc. to discuss

not those of a
Helen A. Sinsabaugh
Hermosa Beach

160 S

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We, as presidents of the four school districts in the beach cities, stand together in urging our communities to convince and support Sen. Beverly to vote to override the Governor's veto.

Peggy O'Brien, President

Hermosa Beach City School Board

Rosa Lee Saikley, President

Manhattan Beach City School Board

Valerie Dombrowski, President

Redondo Beach City School Board

Armando Acosta, President

South Bay Union High School Board

The purpose of life

For the past several months, a group of Hermosa Beach residents has been performing research aimed at solving questions regarding Santa Fe Railroad ownership in Hermosa Beach. As a result of this work, our group has gathered many ownership transaction documents. It is most important that these documents be reviewed by an attorney.

(please see LETTERS, page 64)



etters

(from page 7)

Hopefully, be seen as much
matter of dollars and cents.

Bobbie Goeden
Manhattan Beach

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Wayne Stowell
Manhattan Beach

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sions. The committee met with coop-
eration from these community leaders
who agreed that they would not want to
encourage their members to move into
a volatile situation where a predomi-
nately "black beach" was not desired by
the community and promised to spread
this information among their sup-
porters.

As history shows, the petitions were
filed, the condemnation made, and the
ensuing facts of the story were described
in the article. Gradually, sporadic at-
tempts to challenge the direction of
events, made by small groups of black
activists, tapered off and individual
black families continued to maintain
homes here for some time.

Mr. Lindsey went on to serve in many
civic capacities: as a member and presi-
dent of the school board; as a founding
member of the Shoreline Planning
Association which was a driving force
for the acquisition of beaches through-
out California, including Manhattan
Beach, as state parks for the use of all
people; as a member of the Civic Pro-
gress Committee for the betterment of
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Helen A. Sinsabaugh
Hermosa Beach

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77

Thirty years passed between condemnation and park construction.

The secret of Parque Culiacan

History of north end park reveals troubled race relations

by Paul Silva

Mrs. Willie A. Bruce didn't scare easily. She and her husband had enjoyed much success with their public bathhouse and lodge on the beach near 26th Street and The Strand in Manhattan Beach. On that night in 1923 when someone set fire to a mattress under the main building, the spectators, for all the

smoke, could see that the hottest flames were those in Mrs. Bruce's eyes. She and her lodgers and the neighboring residents had little doubt that the name of the arsonist could be found on the membership rolls of the area's growing Ku Klux Klan organization.

Almost 30 years later, in 1952, Brigham, an inquisitive young man, wondered, while passing the area on the bus to Los Angeles, why so much prime, oceanfront land, which was bounded by 26th Street, 27th Street, The Strand and Highland Avenue, was just one big empty lot. He told himself that someday he would find out.

When Brigham, then a history teacher and football coach at Manhattan's Mira Costa High School, decided to get his master's degree in history from Fresno State, he remembered the empty block of land and decided to make this mystery his thesis. After two years of research, it proved to be a distressing study in governmental manipulation, social fear and racial prejudice.

Of his decision to make the study, Brigham wrote: "My casual questions were met with a shrug of the shoulder or a furrowed brow, or sometimes a smile; and the curiosity gave birth to formal study." Brigham wrote that he hoped the study would "call forth more liberal discussions of an episode that has too long been shrouded in tight-lipped mystery."

Nevertheless, Brigham added to the mystery. Fearful that they might face a vengeful backlash from certain citizens, he identified many of his sources only by number. To know the history of the land is to understand his caution. The following, garnered from Brigham's well-researched thesis, is that history.

Census figures show that in the 1920s there were 60,000 blacks living in Los Angeles. Like most minorities of the day, they had their own neighborhoods, schools and stores. Segregation was not as overt, or official, as in the deep South, but it was there and it was real. Black and white Angelenos shared at least one desire: to periodically escape the confines of the ever-growing city.

The coast had long provided such an escape but, to a great degree, only for whites. They bought cottages in beach towns like Manhattan Beach and

In 1912, the Bruces bought a cottage near The Strand between 26th and 27th streets. The bathhouse and lodge with beach-going blacks. The beach became a place where blacks and whites alike as "Bruce's Beach." But relatively few blacks took the big step of buying land when they did, they stayed together. Of the six black families who purchased property near the bathhouse between 26th and 27th streets. Nevertheless, six black families were more than the whites of Manhattan were used to. Many quickly and, according to Brigham, wrongly surmised that they were being "taken over."

"I've learned that places like Manhattan Beach, if worried about being invaded by blacks, have little to worry about," Brigham said in a recent interview. "It is not adjacent to any large concentration of blacks and it is expensive ... the blacks say, 'Why should I spend extra for a house and worry about the reaction of my neighbors?' But you have to remember the racism of the era. People were still watching minstrel shows. They weren't sensitive to race relations."

If the blacks were undesirable to some of the whites, it was only because of the color of their skin, for the blacks were, for the most part, educated and middle class. At least one, Mary Sanders, had gained her own small fame in social circles as one of the best caterers in Los Angeles. In 1923, she bought a cottage near the corner of Manhattan Avenue and 27th Street in an attempt to find, in her second widowhood, some relaxed enjoyment on the weekends. Other blacks who bought

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10 Rainiers
5 Wolves



Parque Culiacan is located near the beach between 26th and 27th streets.

(photo by Mary Kinetz)

more Culiacan

(continued from page 25)

without causing "undue reaction." At the time of his writing, Brigham called this last possibility the most remote.

Now 59 and a counselor for the South Bay Adult School, Brigham said reality has brought a mixture of the first and last scenarios. "I have the sense that people aren't nearly as uptight about (black residents)," he said. "Maybe they almost have a subconscious sophistication about it, that there really isn't that much to worry about."

And how should the residents, in the midst of the city's 75th Anniversary celebration, feel about the secret of Parque Culiacan? "I think they should feel badly about it," Brigham said, "maybe even guilty, because guilt can be a pretty good motivator. But they aren't the ones who did it. They can only regret the fact that it happened."

Of American race relations in general, Brigham said, "I always say that I would like to live long enough to dislike a black person and not feel guilty about it, and vice versa."

Moving into Manhattan Beach nine months ago, Eddie Miles found a few white people prepared to dislike him and not feel guilty about it, although not in the racially objective way that Brigham spoke of.

Miles, a black architect with the Manhattan Beach firm Design Associates, found himself confronted by a contingent of white neighbors on the sidewalk outside his home on the first day he moved in.

"They said, 'You're not moving in here,' " he remembered. "And they even called the owner of the house. But things have gotten better since then. I've learned a lot about life and community."

Miles has put an ironic twist to the

recent history of Parque Culiacan. He proposed to the City Council that a historical home the city had salvaged be placed in the park and used as a community center. It was the first time since 1929 that a black man had spoken his mind about what should be done with the condemned land.

"It was an honor for me," he said. "I found out about the history of the park before I went to the council and I thought it was very ironic. I am so proud that I will go down in the town's history as trying to do something about that land."

Miles feels the park is underused and is not happy with the council's final location for the house in Polliwog Park, but he is satisfied with his sojourn in the town's civic circles, which have come a long way since the "unofficial" meetings of the Board of Trustees.

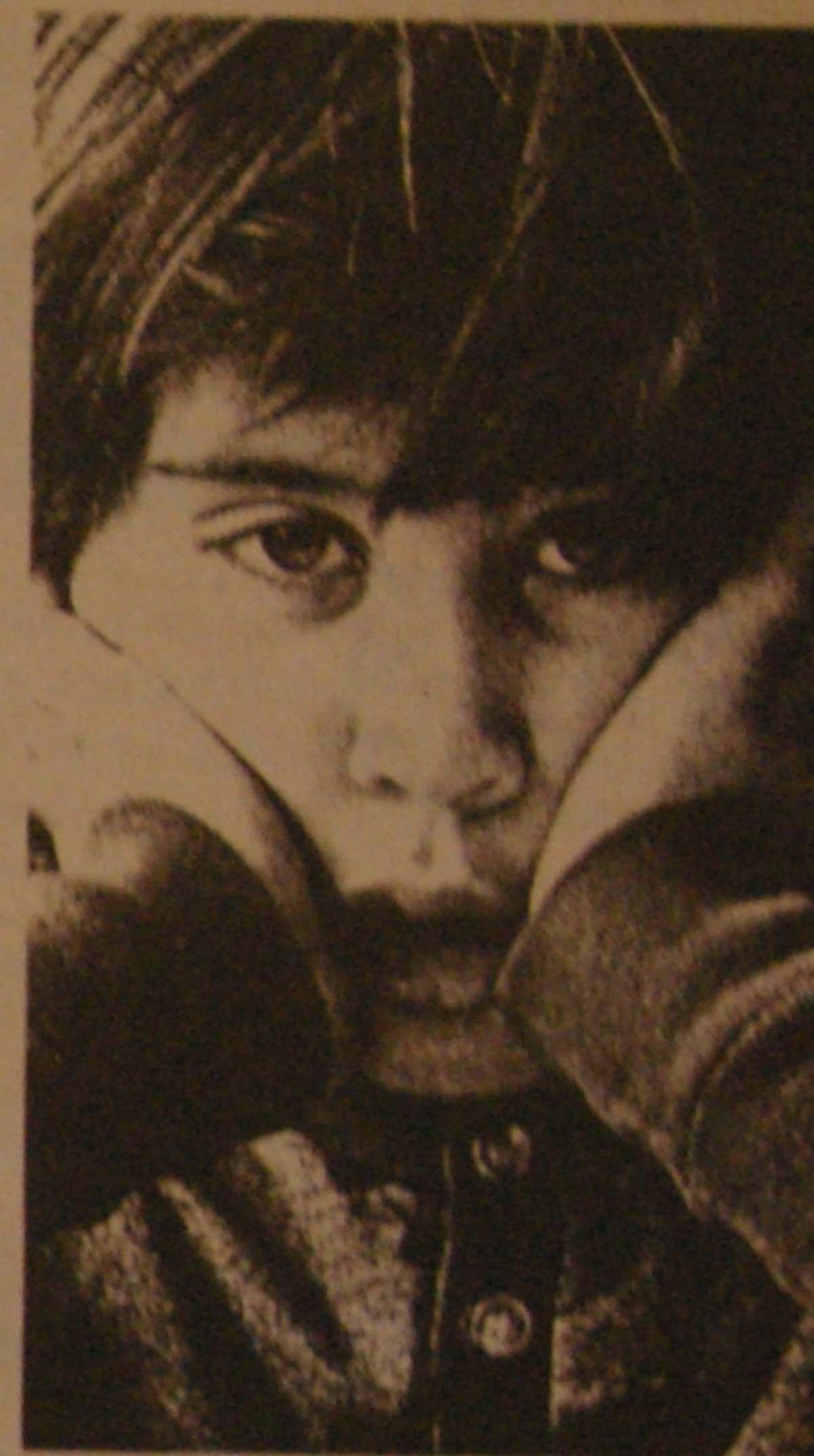
Miles came to Manhattan Beach from Inglewood. He bemoans those areas of that town that have been smothered under drugs and violence. He returns to the area often to speak to high school students about leadership and values.

"It was a drastic cultural change coming to Manhattan Beach," he said. "The first month I was here, I couldn't find a black face anywhere. But, believe it or not, in the last month I have seen a few. In fact, someone just moved in down the street... But this area will not attract a lot of blacks because it is so expensive and we've been taught that it is out of our range. Well, I came up through the '60s believing I can go anywhere I want."

Right now, Eddie Miles wants to be right where he is and that's where he's staying.

"You can't avoid change. There will be new people moving in," he said. "But this area may never be totally integrated. And that's a shame because it is such a nice place, such a beautiful place by the ocean. It really is a blessed community."

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continued from previous page)

weekends, holidays and summer vacations swimming in the ocean or picnicking along the vast sand dunes.

Compared to the whites, the influx of vacationing blacks to Manhattan Beach was relatively small. Black ownership of land was very limited. The first black property owner may have been the wife of a white minister who inherited the land after the death of her husband. Her ownership encouraged others, but in nothing resembling any sort of land rush. Those blacks, the majority of whom were affluent, chose to enjoy Manhattan's beach only as seasonal visitors.

But Mr. and Mrs. Willie A. Bruce saw more than the sun and the sea; they recognized a commercial opportunity. Their fellow blacks needed a place to change into their bathing suits, a place to shower and, on longer holidays, a place to stay. It is not clear if they were formally banned from the existing bathhouses, but it was clear to the Bruces that blacks would enjoy a place of their own.

In 1912, the Bruces bought, from Henry Willard, the first of two adjoining lots they would eventually own near what is now The Strand between 26th and 27th streets. The bathhouse and lodge the Bruces built quickly became popular with beach-going blacks. The sand in front of the bathhouse became known to locals and blacks alike as

"weekend" cottages included Milton and Anna Johnson and Major George Prioleau and his wife, Ethel.

The Johnsons bought their house from tax-hound Chester Ball, who made a tidy business of picking up land at auction after owners had become delinquent on their taxes. As to the rest of the transactions, Brigham was unable to ascertain whether they were arranged by a socially enlightened (or greedy) real estate agent or directly between the parties involved.

In later years, whites sought to curtail the possibility of black land ownership by drawing up deeds that forbade sale to blacks. Such covenants have long since been declared illegal, but two current property owners in the area near 27th Street and Highland Avenue confirm that the original deeds to their homes do contain such language.

While some whites seemed accepting or indifferent to the blacks, there were many others who would have liked to see them leave for good. Harassment of the blacks was largely benign, such as letting the air out of the tires of cars parked near the bathhouse. Another scheme included the planting of illegal liquor at the Bruce's Lodge in hopes that the owners would be found in violation of Prohibition. In more violent action, at least one house was partially

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Almost 30 years later, in 1947, Brigham, an inquisitive young man, 27 who had chosen to study law, wondered, while passing the bus to Los Angeles, why the prime, oceanfront land, bounded by 26th Street, 27th Street, The Strand and Highland Avenue, was just one big empty lot. He told that someday he would find out.

When Brigham, then a teacher and football coach at Santa Mira Costa High School, decided to get his master's degree in his field, he remembered the empty block of land and decided to make this mystery his thesis. After years of research, it proved to be a distressing study in government manipulation, social fear and racial prejudice.

Of his decision to make the mystery his thesis, Brigham wrote: "My casual conversations were met with a shrug of the shoulders or a furrowed brow, or sometimes a smile; and the curiosity gave way to a formal study." Brigham wrote that he hoped the study would "call for liberal discussions of an episode that has too long been shrouded in mystery."

Nevertheless, Brigham added that he was fearful that they might be a clash from certain sources.

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Nevertheless, six black families were far more than the whites of Manhattan were used to. Many quickly and, according to Brigham, wrongly surmised that they were being "taken over."

"I've learned that places like Manhattan Beach, if worried about being invaded by blacks, have little to worry about," Brigham said in a recent interview. "It is not adjacent to any large concentration of blacks and it is expensive . . . the blacks say, 'Why should I spend extra for a house and worry about the reaction of my neighbors?' . . . But you have to remember the racism of the era. People were still watching minstrel shows. They weren't sensitized to race relations."

If the blacks were undesirable to some of the whites, it was only because of the color of their skin, for the blacks were, for the most part, educated and middle or upper class. At least one, Mary Sanders, had gained her own small fame in social circles as one of the best caterers in Los Angeles. In 1923, she bought a cottage near the corner of Manhattan Avenue and 27th Street in an attempt to find, in her second widowhood, some relaxed enjoyment on the weekends. Other blacks who bought



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FROZEN & FRESH ENTREES

(continued from previous page)

burned. Some of the blacks kept guns in their cottages for protection.

The guns were a reaction to a growing Ku Klux Klan presence in Manhattan, Hermosa and Redondo. The January 12 edition of *The Redondo Breeze* invites readers to a free lecture on "The Principles of the KKK and Ideals of Pure Americanism."

More than the KKK, though, the force behind the eventual disbanding of the small black community was George Lindsey. Lindsey called for the removal of the blacks as early as 1921. The members of the city's Board of Trustees, which would often meet unofficially in preparation for real meetings, showed sympathy for Lindsey's request, but told him their hands were tied; they couldn't just throw the blacks out. The board's sentiments were indicative of a majority of the whites.

"When they (the whites) saw the burning of the mattress under the lodge, they thought, 'That's not the gentlemanly way to do this,' " said Brigham. "They said, 'Let's do this the right way, legally.' . . . They thought they were doing the blacks a favor by moving them to where they would feel more comfortable."

The course of their right and legal way became clear when Lindsey showed the board the Parks and Playground Act of 1909. It gave the city the right to condemn land to make room for a park. Lindsey had found a way to untie the board's hands. In November 1923, he began circulating a petition calling for the condemnation of the area bordered by 26th Street, 27th Street, The Strand and Highland Avenue for the creation of a park.

The blacks reacted quickly, filing their own protesting petition with the board. While more than half of the condemned land was owned by whites, most did not protest the board's action. Few had built

on their land. Many were absentee owners living on the East Coast.

The board, after several private meetings, found the protests "insufficient" and, on February 7, 1924, adopted Ordinance 263 condemning the land for construction of a park. The city filed a complaint in Superior Court naming the protesting land owners. The blacks answered the city's complaint and four years of litigation ensued. Only Mary Sanders chose not to answer the complaint. She wanted no part in any legal maneuvering. She simply chose, she said, not to allow herself "to be pushed out of Manhattan Beach."

Three prominent, white Manhattan businessmen were named by the trial judge as "unbiased referees:" C. A. Dougherty, V. T. Thompson, and George H. Kern. Representing the black property owners was Hugh Macbeth, a prominent black attorney from Los Angeles. He argued that the city's action was based on race and not a need for parkland. If it was a park the city wanted, why, he asked, did it not take the acreage to the north that was completely clear of buildings? The city already had Live Oak, a large, centrally located park. Why did it need more and why this land, he asked.

The city, eventually backed by the referees, stuck fast to its right to make the condemnation. But, in a ruling that the city fathers may not have anticipated, the judge specifically declared that all the blacks must be allowed to relocate within the city. In the end, the clearing of the Bruce's Beach area would not insure a homogenized town. Ever in search of profit, it was reported that real estate agents staked out the courthouse waiting to sell land to the displaced blacks.

The blacks did not feel they were getting market value for their land. Some, including the Johnsons, vehemently testified that they wanted the land over any monies. In the Satisfaction of Judgement, 20 black and white property owners were paid a total of \$66,040.63 for 30 lots, 24 of which were vacant. The largest settlement to a black was paid to the Bruces.



This view north of
on beach at left.

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Whether market value was paid for the land is open to debate. One thing is clear: Had black property owners been allowed to keep their land, those holdings would today total more than \$1 million.

Three of the four black families affected by the condemnation bought property elsewhere in the city. Only the Bruces chose to leave the city. The remaining blacks had both good and bad experiences with their new properties. In one case, a white property owner on 23rd Street who disliked her neighbor sold her home to a black, Emma Barnett, to spite the neighbor. The house was set afire while still in escrow. Although the damage was slight, Barnett later sold the house.

Mary Sanders had a much more pleasant experience. She moved just across the street from the condemned land, buying a house that still stands at the corner of 26th Street and Highland Avenue. She became close friends with her neighbor, a woman, ironically, from the South.

Sanders was not free from harassment. The city placed "10 Minutes Only" parking signs in front of her home to discourage visitors. A cross was burned on the hill above her home.

Major Prioleau and his wife lost their land but not their home. They moved the entire structure to 25th Street and Bayview Drive. When Major Prioleau died in 1927, Ethel, fearful of the covenants that were being placed on deeds in the area, traded the land for property in Los Angeles.

The condemnation action did not end the friction between blacks and whites in Manhattan Beach. Blacks still used Bruce's Beach. By 1927, they could

(continued on next page)

This view north on Manhattan Avenue on beach at left.
(continued from previous page)
and lodging in the Slaughter Hotel, a facility operated by blacks but smaller than Bruce's Lodge.
With black sunbathers still frequenting the area, racial tension focused on Bruce's Beach. In a deal meant to keep the sand free of blacks, George Peck, the developer who subdivided most of north Manhattan and for whom Peck Avenue is named, gave two lots on the beach between 26th and 27th streets to the city in exchange for the extension of water service to new homes in the city's north end.
The city in turn "leased" the lots to Oscar Bassonette. Bassonette never made any payments on the land, a fact that would eventually throw a legal wrench into the city's efforts to oust the blacks.
In accordance with his private property rights, Bassonette posted "No Trespassing" signs on the beach and ran a rope along the side of his property to keep bathers out.
On Memorial Day 1927, Manhattan Beach Police descended upon the beach. They took the names of the blacks. They asked the blacks to leave. The blacks refused. No arrests were made.
The situation came to a head on July 4 of the same year when police arrested

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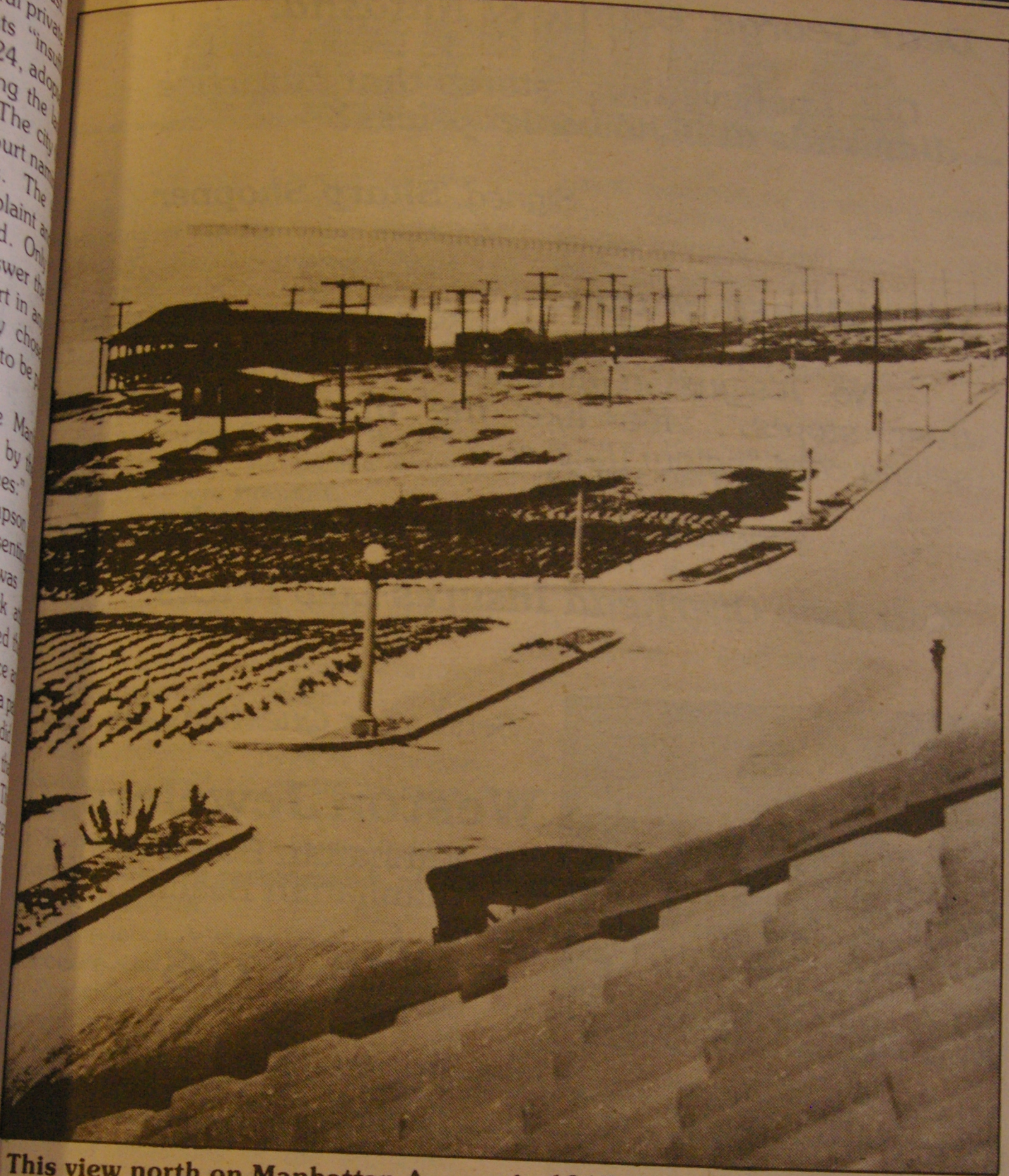
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This view north on Manhattan Avenue in 1915 shows Bruce's Bathhouse on beach at left.

(photo courtesy Manhattan Beach Historical Society)

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find lodging in the Slaughter Hotel, a facility operated by blacks but smaller than Bruce's Lodge.

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Elizabeth Catley, a 19-year-old black UCLA coed, for swimming in the ocean off Bassonette's "property." Catley was a guest of the two Slaughter girls. It was their father, owner of the lodge, who posted bail after police held her for five

(please see CULIACAN, page 25)

WINNERS!

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This view north on Manhattan Avenue in 1915 shows Bruce's Bathhouse on beach at left.

(photo courtesy Manhattan Beach Historical Society)

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On Memorial Day 1927, Manhattan Beach Police descended upon the beach. They took the names of 25 blacks. They asked the blacks to leave. The blacks refused. No arrests were made.

The situation came to a head on July 4 of the same year when police arrested

Elizabeth Catley, a 19-year-old black UCLA coed, for swimming in the ocean off Bassonette's "property." Catley was a guest of the two Slaughter girls. It was their father, owner of the lodge, who posted bail after police held her for five

(please see CULIACAN, page 25)

TWO WINNERS!

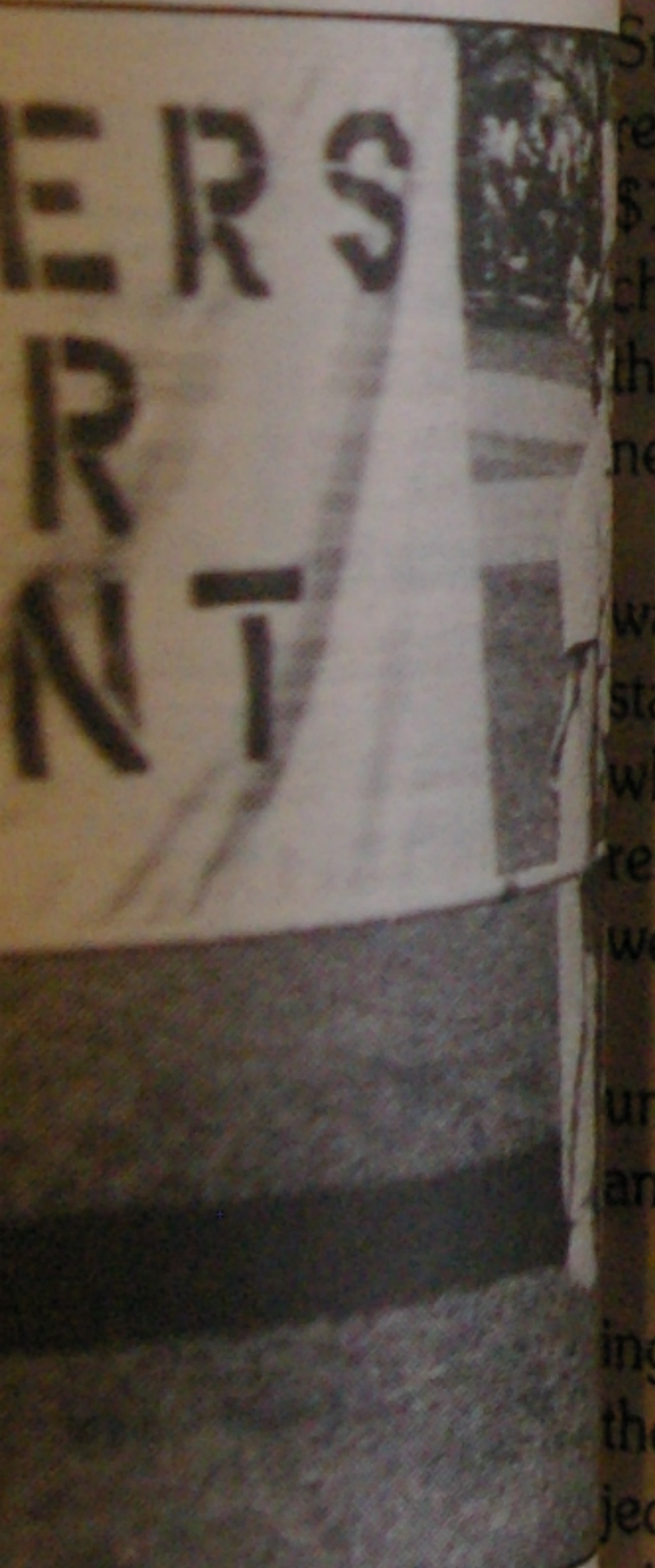


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Kids
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(photo by Paul)



he event.



Bob Brigham visits park that inspired his thesis in history.

more Culiacan

(continued from page 21)

hours, not allowing her to change out of her bathing suit.

Catley did not appear at her own trial, forfeiting the bail. She was later quoted as saying, "The real importance of the incident is just beginning to dawn upon me."

The importance of the incident had dawned on the Los Angeles chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. NAACP President Henry C. Hudson, a prominent Los Angeles dentist, met with the MacCaskills, a black family that had moved to Manhattan Beach after the condemnation of the bath house area. Hudson and the MacCaskills planned a social protest.

On July 17, a group of blacks led by Hudson sunbathed on Bassonette's property. Many of them were members of the choir of the Wesley Chapel Methodist Church, a black congregation in Los Angeles, who were invited to appear that morning as guests in a Manhattan church.

With the appearance of the blacks, Manhattan Beach Marshall Jack Garvin and other officers arrived at the beach. Dr. Hudson, Romulus Johnson, John MacCaskill, J.H. Conley and Bert Smith were arrested and charged with resisting an officer. They each posted \$10 bail. At the trial two days later, the charges were dismissed. On August 2, the men found themselves on trial for new charges of disturbing the peace.

Once again representing the blacks was Hugh Macbeth. On the witness stand, Bassonette admitted there were whites on the beach who were not arrested. The "No Trespassing" signs were for "undesirables," he said.

"Do you consider colored people undesirable?" asked MacBeth. "Yes," answered Bassonette.

Llewellyn Price, the city clerk and acting justice of the peace, then came into the spotlight. When the city attorney objected to a question from Macbeth about what monies Bassonette had paid on the land, Price sustained the objection, with good reason. It was Price who had failed to collect even a token payment on the lease, thus validating Macbeth's contention that the police action was part of a wider conspiracy to exclude blacks from the beach.

The five black men were found guilty and fined \$100 each. The fines were eventually suspended, but the verdict stood. Nevertheless, *The California Eagle*, a black Los Angeles newspaper

that had followed the case, splashed across its front page the headline "NAACP Wins Beach Victory!"

The victory seemed empty for many of the black property owners, who realized that, while going to the beach might be a little easier, the city was still not ready to fully accept blacks. Of all the black property owners in Manhattan from the early 1900s to the early 1930s, only the MacCaskills and another family did not leave due to coercion.

Brigham interviewed MacBeth in 1956 at his home near Exposition Park in Los Angeles. After almost 30 years, MacBeth still felt, Brigham said, that the blacks had maintained their dignity, while the whites had not.

Brigham also talked to George Lindsey. Lindsey was not an overt, hateful racist, Brigham said, but rather a man who thought the races would get along more peacefully if kept separate.

Lindsey and Macbeth, like all of the principal participants in the condemnation, have long since died. In light of that fact, Brigham has gone back to his thesis, now available for viewing at the Manhattan Beach downtown library, and identified those sources for whom 30 years ago he thought only a number was safe.

Mary Sanders died in 1937. Mrs. Ethel Atkinson, her daughter, sold the house at 26th Street and Highland Avenue in 1953. She was the last black to own property near the condemned area.

In 1960, Bob Brigham, who later became involved in the fair housing movement of the era, served on the city's Parks and Recreation Commission. In that year, the chairman, Johnny Campbell told the commission that, because of a precedent set in a Los Angeles case, the blacks could come back and claim their lots if the city did not make the vacant land into a park.

For fear of this, 30 years after condemning it, the city landscaped the property, installed stairs and benches, and named it in honor of its sister city, Culiacan, Mexico. The only structure on the land now is the lifeguard building on The Strand at 26th Street.

At the end of his thesis, Brigham outlined the various scenarios that he felt might come about with regards to blacks in Manhattan Beach. These possibilities included the city remaining all white; blacks moving to the city in great numbers and whites leaving in great numbers; or blacks moving to the city and maintaining their homes

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Bob Brigham visits park that inspired his thesis in history.

more Culiacan

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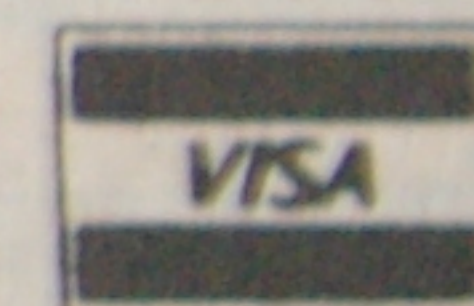
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