

ITA
TRE
243
Adults, 20c

KEYS 2
Each Night
Including
Nov. 29
Nov. 29
C. Fields in
"Patch"
Tour
and Comedy
Nov. 28-29
Thursday, 8 p. m.
Dromwell and
Judge in
three pound
"Woman"
ASPHAND—
SHINANA Wynyard in
RELIA
ry Again"
Mor
1213 E. P.

"Wagon Wheels" and Peck's Bad Boy At Torrance Theatre Tonight



Jackie Cooper and Thomas Meighan, as devoted son and father, are shown in one of the dramatic scenes in "Peck's Bad Boy" on the bill at the Torrance Theatre tonight.

Zane Grey's stirring drama of pioneer days, "Wagon Wheels," starring Randolph Scott and Gail Patrick, is also booked for tonight (Tuesday) at the Torrance Theatre.

FREE TICKETS!
To The Torrance Theatre

LOOK FOR YOUR NAME IN THE ADS BELOW

Read all the "ads" carefully. Your name may be printed in parenthesis like this (J. E. Jones) in an inconspicuous manner. Some names of lucky winners are in the Classified ads, others somewhere in the boxed ads on this page. Twelve tickets are given away each week. Go to the store in whose advertisement YOUR name appears and you will receive two (2) tickets to the Torrance theatre. You are under no obligation to make a purchase.

Note: Read every line or you may overlook your name and the Free Tickets.

"Cleopatra" Opens 4-Day Run At Torrance Theatre Tomorrow



Claudette Colbert heads the list of featured players in Cecil B. DeMille's great new screen spectacle, "Cleopatra," which will be shown at the Torrance Theatre four nights starting next Wednesday, and continuing from 2 p. m. on Thanksgiving Day. Playing the title role in this film based on the life of Egypt's most glamorous queen, she is supported by Warren William, Henry Wilcoxon, Ian Keith, Joseph Schildkraut, Gertrude Michael and Claudia Dell. More than five thousand actors, extras and technicians were employed in the production of the picture which required eight months for its completion. Joe E. Brown, the big mouth comedian, will also be seen in another of his hilarious roles as the star in "Six-Day Bike Rider" at the Torrance Theatre, four days beginning Wednesday.

Call 444 for Ad Service

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1220 El Prado Phone 545
Robert's Down-o-Bed
Inner-Spring Mattresses, new, \$19.75
Salem Inner-Spring 183 coil Mattresses, new, \$10.95
Terms to Suit - Liberal Trade-In Allowance
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HAIR CUTS
Children 25c
Adults 35c
We Carry Mrs. Mikesell's
Three-Purpose Cream
Expert Beauty Work
of All Kinds
TANSEY
BEAUTY & BARBER SHOP
1623 Cabrillo Phone 580
C. J. Ellis

We Are Thankful
That we can sit by a
LAWSON Gas Heater and
that the cost of gas is so
small and yet we are so
cozy;
And we are Thankful
that we had our house
painted with Sherwin &
Williams Paint;
And I am Thankful for
the patronage of so many
fine folks.
S. S. Worrell
The Hardware Man
1517 Cabrillo Ave.

Arthur Thistle
Special
Until Thanksgiving
All Ladies' Coats
Including Fur-Trimmed
Cleaned and Pressed
\$1.00
Please Get Your Clothes In
Early For Thanksgiving
We Call and Deliver
No Extra Charge
Phone 637
Every Garment Insured
All Work Guaranteed
CASH and CARRY
CLEANERS
1509 Cabrillo, Torrance

For Thanksgiving
We Will Have
250 Choice
San Joaquin Valley
TURKEYS
Young Ducks
Geese - Chickens
See Them Alive! We Dress
Them For You Free!
Wholesale and Retail
Poultry Wanted
We Pay Top Prices and
Give You Honest Weights
Lomita Poultry
Market
1820 Redondo-Wilmington
Blvd. - Phone 29

J. C. Snow
WINE AND LIQUOR
SPECIALS
Open All Day Thanksgiving
DRY WINES
Per Gallon..... 69c
Pure Northern
SWEET WINES
Port, Muscatel, Sherry
Per Gal. \$1.25 1/2 Gal. 65c
Bring Your Own Jug
Muscatel, 90 proof
BRANDY, Full Pint..... 69c
GIN, 80 proof,
Full Quarts 98c
BOURBON WHISKY,
100 proof,
Full Pints 59c
VILLAGE WINERY
Corner Cravens and Carson
Streets, Torrance

Time and Gas!
LET US
Your Turkey!
50c
Money Bakery
Order Pumpkin, Mince Pies for Thanksgiving In Advance

Accidents Are Increasing! Are You Insured?
HOWARD G. LOCKE
Fire INSURANCE - Automobile
Marcelina Avenue Phone 135-M
WHERE INSURANCE IS NOT A SIDELINE!

TORRANCE THEATRE
PHONE TORRANCE 132

TONIGHT, Tuesday, November 27
"Peck's Bad Boy"
—with
JACKIE COOPER and THOMAS MEIGHAN
and ZANE GREY'S
"Wagon Wheels"
—with
RANDOLPH SCOTT and GAIL PATRICK

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday,
November 28-29-30 and December 1
4 BIG DAYS
CLAUDETTE COLBERT in
"Cleopatra"
—and—
E. E. BROWN In
"6 DAY BIKE RIDER"
Glorious Show Thanksgiving Day,
November 29—From 2 to 11 P. M.

FR FOODS
CAPE
5c
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1/2c

READY FOR THE ROYAL
THANKSGIVING FEAST!
Fancy No. 1
Turkeys!
See Them Strut In Our Big Pen!
SELECT TOMS AND HENS
(10 lbs. to 24 lbs. each)
28c and 29c Pound
DRESSED, Ready for the Oven, FREE!

Ordinary turkeys—these—but hand-picked, red blooded aristocrats! Specially raised for us. We know they are strictly corn-fed, as we furnished a choice feed they ate.

Carefully tended by experienced local poultrymen under conditions that insure finer texture. Allowed no scamping about to toughen their muscles, kept in special guarded quarters. The finest, tenderest, juiciest turkeys you hope to eat. See them "strut their stuff,"—nearly a hundred of them,—our big turkey pen adjoining the market.

CKS, Choice Yellow, lb.....22c RED HENS for Roasting, lb.....24c
ESE, Young, Tender, lb.....24c FRYERS, Meaty, Tender, lb.....25c
Local Ranch Eggs, Fresh Daily!

Torrance Feed & Poultry Store
T. S. LOVELADY, Proprietor
Marson and Gramercy WE DELIVER Phone 115-W

"East Lynne" Now In Third Week At Olvera St. Theatre

Still carrying an appeal which has made it one of the finest plays of English literature, Norval Mitchell's authentic revival of "East Lynne," with an excellent cast of players, is now in its third popular week at Olvera Street Theatre, colorful little playhouse on the internationally famous thoroughfare which reflects the atmosphere of the old Spanish days.

Audiences made up of folk from every section of the Southland have crowded the theatre to capacity to witness the revival of "East Lynne," and to enjoy a few hours in the shops, cafes, studios in the fascinating little Los Angeles Latin quarter—Olvera street.

Music and between-the-act entertainment enliven the evening at Olvera Street Theatre where the audience is seated at terraced tables and feels "at home" as refreshments are partaken—not to forget the popular peanuts.

"East Lynne" is presented every night of the week at 8:45 o'clock. Tickets may be obtained through all ticket agencies, or at the theatre by calling MUTUAL 4955.

STORY 1
Continued from Page 1

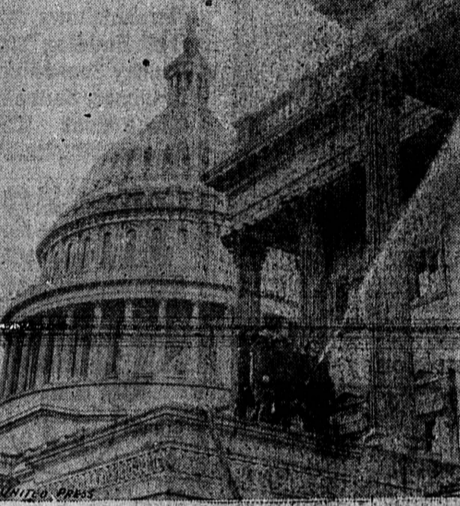
ence in minimum charges in the vicinity of Los Angeles."

The first step for a general readjustment plan was begun when numerous complaints were registered from persons who had compared their gas bill with the one of their neighbor across the street in a different district. Lanham states that the adjustment will probably be gradual and that the most severe cases of discrimination will be adjusted first. During the course of adjustment the engineer pointed out that it may even be necessary to raise some rates.

Appendix On Left Side

WAYNESBURG, Pa. (U.P.)—It took a little probing on the part of surgeons to find William Gray-singer's ailing appendix. But they found it—on the left side, instead of the right. They weren't surprised much, for they already had found his heart on the right side.

Capitol Gets Annual Bath



A group of Washington, D. C., firemen give the United States Capitol its annual bath in preparation for the opening session of Congress.



"I don't care for books! Sports and games are better!" Many young people say this and they are usually eager to improve in their favorite sport. Here are books which will tell you the proper technique for playing your favorite game so that you will become a better-than-average player. Ask for these at your county library.

Football Plays For Boys by Barbour.
Swimming and Water Safety by Boy Scouts of America.
Book of Sports and Games by Camp.
Play the Game: the Book of Sport by Charnley.
Outdoor Sports and Games by Miller.
Outdoor Sports the Year 'Round: Boys' Book of Sports by Rice.
How to Play Baseball by Ruth.
"Pop" Warner's Book for Boys by Warner.

The next group explains more games, some outdoor and others indoor, both active and quiet, games for boys and for girls. There are sure to be some good games here that you have not played.

101 Games For Boys and Girls by Baitzell.
Suppose We Play by Clark.
Boys' and Girls' Book of Indoor Games by Collins.
Games For Every Day by Elliott.
What Shall We Do Now? by Fisher.
God's Games by Fretwell.

HERE and THERE
with the
GIRL SCOUTS
PAULINE AUSTIN, Reporter

The Girl Scouts of Torrance elementary school have been meeting at the Scout House recently.

The following officers have been elected: Mina Hornell, president; Helen Day, vice president; Hazel Burdell, scribe and reporter; Karna DeLinger, treasurer.

Meetings are being held on Thursday after school and are open to all girls over ten years of age.

A leader is needed for the group and anyone who is willing, please see Miss Millard or come to the Scout house.

For Pure Warm Air
At Lowest Fuel Cost,
Install
ANDREWS
Ventilating
WALL HEATERS
Easily Installed In Old As
Well As New Buildings

Agents for Electrolux
The Gas Refrigerator

WATER HEATERS
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WORK of All Kinds
SHEET METAL WORK

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"Stop Wear"
Lubrication service. Give your motor and chassis proper lubrication. We know how—and do it.
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CECIL SMITH
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Phone Torrance 212

Gardening Class Attractive

By CARLETON B. BELL

The gardening class at the Torrance night school has had many very valuable and interesting sessions. Its members have almost gotten used to the unusual (if that is possible) but the treat brought to them last Thursday by their teacher, Mr. Pieters, far surpassed anything seen by this class before. Truly such a sight could not have been reproduced anywhere else in the world.

The subject for the evening was "Roses"—origin, development and propagation of new varieties, and class of modern roses. Mr. Pieters, in preparation for the event, went to his friend, Fred Howard, of Montebello, himself a world famous rosarian and the originator of such famous roses as Los Angeles, Mrs. Lovel Swisher, and Mrs. E. P. Thom, and asked for a few good roses with which to demonstrate to his Torrance class.

Mr. Howard took the keys to his holy of holy glass houses where no one but himself is permitted and where he hybridizes and develops his wonderful roses, and picked a bunch of about three dozen roses, each the only one of its kind in the world. These roses were unnamed. Those to be later introduced after passing the necessary years of trial and elimination will be given names when put on the market. These roses probably represented the result of more than 100,000 seedlings and from four to eight years selection.

That Torrance folks are interested in roses was indicated by almost a capacity crowd in the classroom at 7:00 p. m. when the class instruction starts.

The following high lights from Mr. Pieters' talk on the care of roses should prove of value to rose lovers who were not fortunate enough to be present:

The best time to plant roses is during January and February, or December if it is possible to obtain bare root plants then. Any reasonably good garden soil will grow good roses, but a light soil such as in Torrance will require more feeding than the heavier soils. The bed should be prepared and enriched with plenty of barnyard manure to a depth of at least 18 inches. Right now is a good time to prepare the bed for this winter's planting. Be sure to be in full sun and have perfect drainage—shade induces roses' worst enemy, mildew, and water standing around their roots will surely kill them. They should never be cultivated deeply on account of feeder roots near the surface. Three inches is deep enough. A heavy mulch of non-insect-harboring material completely covering the surrounding ground is infinitely better. Irrigation should never be overhead simply because it is almost never sufficient. Irrigate during dry months every week or ten days in ditches or trenches, soak thoroughly to a depth of about two feet. During cool winter months irrigation should not be necessary.

Proper pruning is very important, especially for satisfactory results and long life of rose bushes in the home garden. The bush when first planted should be allowed to send up its first strong young shoot and it allowed to bloom, the bloom to be broken off.

"Name the Woman," Newspaper Story, At Lomita, Wed.

A thrilling story of political intrigue in which a young reporter rips the lid off a city government is told in "Name the Woman," a Columbia picture which plays at the Lomita Theatre Wednesday and Thursday evenings, this week, and also at a matinee Thanksgiving Day at 2 p. m.

The fate of a city hung upon the innocence of a girl charged with murder—headlines screamed her guilt—but love vindicated her. Corrupt politics versus love is the theme of this powerful and exciting newspaper drama replete with romance, daring, and dramatic action. Featured in the cast are Richard Cromwell, Arline Judge and Rita La Roy.

The companion picture on the bill at the Lomita Theatre Wednesday and Thursday brings George O'Brien and Irene Bentley in "Frontier Marshal."

Letters to the Editor

Friend Grover:
Many thanks for your publication of my letter to you in last week's Herald. The results of this notice were beyond my fondest expectations as the attendance at the class has more than doubled.

The meeting this week was so far and away beyond the ordinary that I thought a little writup might be in place. I certainly would like these good men who have helped to make the classes so interesting to know their interest and help is deeply appreciated.

I really believe some of the Herald readers will profit by what Mr. Pieters had to say and which I have tried, in the attached paper (published in another column), to reproduce in an abbreviated manner.

Publish this bit if you can and if you like I will try to have a bit regarding other meetings from time to time.

CARLETON B. BELL

to the bottom of its purely stem wood only which will include no leaves. This is important. New shoots will then come out from the axil of each leaf on the remainder of the stem and two at its end and thus form the framework of a good bush. The main stem should never be pruned back below the point where the first bloom was broken off until later years when new young shoots come out from the base and the old stem shows signs of hardening and dying back. Its usefulness is then over and it should be removed and the new shoot treated in the same manner as the first.

The idea that roses should be severely pruned back each year and that they should be dried out each summer is a mistaken one. Mr. Pieters believes it comes from the practice of hot-house rose growers who do this for market reasons, then when the new crop of long stemmed high priced roses have been sold along about Christmas time and half or more of the bushes die they are thrown out and new ones put in their place.

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