Alondrans Meet Here Tonight

The fifth meeting of the Alondra Park Taxpayers' Association is scheduled to be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Civic Auditorium. A number of business matters pertaining to the group's efforts to relieve the heavy Alondra Park assessment burden are to be discussed. Mayor W. H. Tolson is chairman of the association.

REALTORS FIX '39 PROGRAM

President T. B. Hill of the Torrance-Lomita Realty Board has a program mapped for the 1939 activities of his organization and today announced that the board will start driving toward a successful year at the first meeting —Jan. 3 at the office of J. C. Smith of the Torrance Investment company here.

A new Lomita postoffice building, increased membership of realtors in the district, promotion of home building and labor harmony will be the principal aims of the group for 1939, Hill said. He is also the district director in the state realtors' association.

Heads of committees next year will be J. C. Smith, membership; Edith Smith, publicity; B. C. Buxton, arbitration; Mrs. M. O. Brown, entertainment and program, and S. D. Patterson, relief.

REALTORS MEET

The first dinner meeting of the Torrance-Lomita Realty Board will be held in Lomita, Feb. 7, according to President T. B. Hill, who presided at the regular session held Tuesday night here. Wendell Hards and F. O. Odler, San Pedro realtors' association officials, addressed the district group.

Japanese First '39 Auto Victim

(Continued from Page 1)

said. The two Japanese were riding in a truck. The truck caught on fire in the collision and was partly destroyed before being extinguished by Torrance city firemen.

Fox Farmer

Kay Barker, Parkersburg, W. Va., socialite, who spent five months on her Ushigat Island, Alaska, fox farm, is shown as she returned to Seattle with a black eye to get a manicure and a hair-do. As she doffed her Alaska clothing for some "civilized fineries," she claimed she got her "shiner" from bumping into a door.

Five Babies Born Here During Week

In addition to the New Year baby (see story and picture on Page One), four baby girls were born at Torrance Memorial hospital during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Cook of 1533½ Marcelina welcomed a daughter Monday; Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Dean of Redondo greeted a daughter Tuesday; Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Loveland of Hawthorne claimed a daughter last Thursday, and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Shaw of 1820 Andreo (he is a Columbia Steel worker) saluted a daughter last Thursday.

The burning of gasoline in automobiles produces enough carbon dioxide each year to make 160,000,000 tons of "dry ice."

HORSE AND BUGGY DOCTOR by Dr. Arthur E. Hertzler: This book is one of rich anecdote and the tale is told in terms of experiences so concrete and human that it would be hard to find even a brief stretch that will not hold the interest of the non-medical readers. Kansas in the time of the 80s and 90s, but not "gay 90s," and of education that went on day by day. Patients were reached on foot, on horseback and in a buggy, by a young doctor who was famous for getting there and became famous for his honesty and caustic philosophy. You will admire the continuous play of his dry wit and you will be more than entertained by his honest objective self record.

WHAT PEOPLE SAID by W. L. White: Out of the heart of America comes a novel as native as its prairies. It tells the story of a town and its people, chiefly of two leading families caught in an enormous scandal which makes their town, their state and themselves national front page news. Wherever you live, you know Athena, you will recognize its people. The author is the son of William Allen White and has written his story with a lively command of American language and all the physical details of the appearance of the American community.

WATERWAY by Eleanor Dark: This story covers 24 hours in the life of a suburb of Sydney, Australia. Just how it differs from a suburb in England or America is hard to explain, but it does and one half expects it to throw off its domesticity and return to something very primitive. There is a freshness about these lives in a still new country and as one reads it seems as if part of the map of the world had suddenly shivered and come alive.

The STRUMPET SEA by Ben Ames Williams: Is an excellent yarn by a story teller who knows how to take an interesting background, South Sea whaling, missionaries and cannibals, use it to best advantage in telling his tale. The characters are real, alive and numerous and one cares what happens to them—incidentally this is plenty.

IMAGES IN A MIRROR by Sigrid Undset: Mrs. Undset has left her usual field of the Middle Ages and given us a novel of modern marriage. A devoted wife and mother, restive under her humdrum existence, thinks of her past as an actress and flirts dangerously with romantic ideas. The author handles a delicate emotional situation with her usual rare understanding and tells a good story too.

TIDES OF MONT ST. MICHEL by Roger Vercel: Since the Middle Ages this fortress-church, on a tiny rocky isle surrounded by quicksands and cut off by a tide that races in with the speed of death, has been the object of worship by pilgrims. Its simple fisher folk ply their trade in the shadow of its walls. Whether you have seen Mont St. Michel or not you will delight in the spell of the story.

BRICKS WITHOUT STRAW by Charles Norris: "The inability of each generation to understand the next has enough heartbreak in it, and enough humor to keep it the subject of new novels each year." Norris' treatment has a kind of solid sympathy which grows upon the reader. The book is remarkable for its warm portrayal of universal human emotions and is intensely realistic in the most faithful sense.

COMEDY STAR . . . Lionel Barrymore has one of the best roles of his long career in "You Can't Take It With You," opening tonight at the Lomita theatre.

Physician Plans Large Home On El Prado

Plans for the construction this month of the most pretentious residence to be built in Torrance in several years are being rapidly completed by architects for Dr. C. E. Easley's new home that will be erected on two lots at 1500 El Prado.

The physician, who recently purchased the practice of the late Dr. J. S. Lancaster, will build his attractive California farm style house having an 85-foot frontage on his property. Advance sketches of the residence show that it will be a comfortable, rambling structure of distinctive charm. Joseph A. Rodifer, Dr. Easley's father-in-law, will build it.

After four years of practice at Redondo Beach, during which time he has treated many Torrance patients, Dr. Easley came here. He is a graduate of Whittier College in 1929 and of the Loma Linda Sanitarium where he was a class- and roommate of his present associate, Dr. John W. Beeman. Dr. Easley interned at the Pasadena Community hospital, Queen of Angeles hospital and the Los Angeles County hospital in Los Angeles.

Six Patients Enter Hospital

Six patients were received at Torrance Memorial hospital during the past week. They were: Margaret, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dario Duran of 2231 203rd street, who underwent an appendectomy Dec. 30; William Hogue, oil worker living at 2117 Torrance boulevard, who was injured in an accident while working on a rig at Main and Rosecrans; and Miss Olga Jaunsem, 1408 Amapola, who underwent an appendectomy yesterday morning.

Mrs. Hilda Jacobson of Gardena is being treated for a fractured arm, suffered Tuesday when she was struck by an automobile. Mrs. Ruth Russell of 1303 Cedar avenue, entered last Thursday for surgery. Mrs. Emma Widman of Harbor City was received Saturday for medical treatment.

L. A. Officials Study Road Plan

Los Angeles city officials this week referred to the state and county affairs committee of the city council the requests of engineering officials for designation of a new highway route via La Brea avenue from Inglewood to Highland avenue in Hollywood.

The requests have come from Torrance, El Segundo, Hawthorne and Los Angeles and from the Southwest District Highways association. Eventually the route will be extended thru Torrance to the Palos Verdes Hills.

Smiths Hold "Open House"

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Smith were at home Sunday to a large number of their Torrance and Los Angeles friends. The open house was in celebration of the complete modernizing and re-furnishing of the Smith residence at 2004 Carson street.

The diamond back, most dangerous of rattlesnakes, attains a length of eight feet.

People

what they're doing

Tony Nady, now a U. S. seaman, was assigned to the U. S. S. Nevada beginning Jan. 1. Also on the Nevada is Pat Sullivan, former Torrance high school student. Nady spent the holidays with his family here.

Mrs. Frank Case of Carson street returned home Saturday with her baby daughter, **Frances Jo Anne,** from the Maywood hospital. The baby was born Dec. 21 and she is their first child. Father Case is employed by the Superior Oil company.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Kneisseler, 1008 Amapola avenue, visited with Mrs. Kate Griffin at Hollywood, Saturday.

Miss Winifred Caldwell of Riverside, is visiting for a time with her sister, **Mrs. Dean L. Sears,** 1428 El Prado.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Levy with Los Angeles friends, spent the New Year's holiday in San Francisco.

Mrs. O. W. Hudson, 1753 Andreo, is convalescing at her home after having recently undergone a major operation at the Seaside hospital in Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodcock, their son **Arthur** and daughter, **Barbara,** 1218 Amapola, with Mrs. J. Inman and Mr. Lester Inman attended the Duke-U.S.C. game at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rupple, 938 Arlington avenue, had as their New Year's guest, Miss Winifred Gray of Banning.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Webb Jr., 1420½ Marcelina avenue, had as their guests on New Year's Day, Mr. and Mrs. William Crissman and son Billy of Compton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McMaster were hosts to their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Beldon Lidyard of San Diego over the New Year's holidays. The visitors also greeted Lidyard's parents, **Mr. and Mrs. Jack Knight** of this city.

"Open House" and Play at Narbonne High School Friday

Narbonne high school's "Open House" for members of the community will be Friday, Jan. 13, at 7 p. m., when every room in the school plant will be open for public inspection. Exhibits and projects will be displayed by various classes. Some groups will be in actual operation, "skeleton" classes demonstrating to visitors just what the classroom procedure consists of.

According to Principal John Leslie Abbott, the program will be designed to show the public how the school operates. As visitors tour the school under the guidance of members of the Jane Addams and Vigilantes service clubs, they will see demonstrations by the English, social studies, math, science, journalism, home economics commercial, physical education and industrial arts classes.

Following the "Open House," the junior class will present their annual class play, "Spring Fever," which will be under the direction of Miss Irene May. A small admission of 25 cents will be charged. After the play all adults will be invited to the cafeteria where tea and cookies will be served by Miss Dorothy Glasgow's home economics class.

The saxophone is named for Adolphe Sax, its inventor.

DRAMATIC SCENE . . . One of the most vivid screen scenes of recent years is the dramatic gun battle episode in "Angels With Dirty Faces," starring Pat O'Brien and James Cagney. This attraction opens Saturday at the Plaza theatre in Hawthorne.

IN THE TOILS OF THE LAW . . . Still cocky as ever, James Cagney is shown here in police custody while his priest-friend Pat O'Brien looks on. The scene is from "Angels With Dirty Faces" which is showing at the Torrance theatre.

Cagney's Latest Gangster Drama, Showing at Torrance Theatre, Wins 1938 Academy Award

James Cagney and Pat O'Brien are co-starred, and such stars as the "Dead End" kids, Humphrey Bogart, Ann Sheridan and George Bancroft are the chief supporting players, in "Angels With Dirty Faces," a thrilling, stark, grim and yet intensely moving Warner Bros. melodrama which opens tonight at the Torrance theatre. Cagney's work in this production won him the 1938 Academy of Motion Picture Sciences top award this week.

In this production, the inimitable Jimmy returns to the type of role which first brought him fame and in which the public has always liked him best. He is again a gangster, a killer, a grim, ruthless, relentless, dynamic personality of the type that he also has been able to make completely convincing on the screen.

"Angels With Dirty Faces," however, cannot be adequately described as simply a "gangster picture." While it has thrilling scenes of murderous combat between its central character and his underworld enemies and also depicts him, in one of its most effective sequences, standing at bay a virtual army of policemen, it interest goes far beyond such episodes.

It is a biography of the tough youth played by Cagney, carrying him from his boyhood to the electric chair. At the same time it contrasts his life with that of the character played by Pat O'Brien.

On the same program is Charles Farrell in a thrilling air mystery "The Flight to Fame."

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