MONEY TO LOAN — Read The Herald's Classified Page

Twin Girls Born at Hospital Here

Twin daughters were born 50 minutes apart to Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Clarke of Los Angeles at Torrance Memorial hospital last Saturday morning. The first, weighing six pounds one and three- quarters ounces, arrived at 7:40 a. m., and the second weighing five pounds 14 ounces, made her appearance at 8:30 a. m. Father Clarke is a clothing salesman for a large Los Angeles store.

Other new arrivals of the week were: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Burger (he is a water-tender in the U. S. Navy) of San Pedro, last Friday;

A son to Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Christy, 1519 Acacia avenue, Tuesday;

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Albirtus Wicker, 1617½ 216th street, last Wednesday, and,

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Wingard of Wilmington, Sunday.

Local Man Dumps L. A. Bank Bandit from Running Board

In Los Angeles newspaper accounts this morning of the probably fatal wounding of a bandit who help up a bank at 5836 Avalon boulevard late yesterday and was later shot down after a spectacular chase the name of Tom Russell, city truck driver who lives at 1303 Cedar avenue was not mentioned.

But he figured in the incident and for a few feet was the unwilling chauffeur for the bandit, Ole Mustad, 26, of Los Angeles. Russell happened to be driving by the bank when Mustad ran out with a few bundles of bills totaling $150 and jumped on his running board. The city worker, noting the bandit was armed, gave his steering wheel a quick twist, throwing Mustad to the street. Then Russell continued on his way home, it was learned.

The bandit was finally shot down by a police officer when Mustad crashed a stolen machine. Russell told friends here yesterday that he made no report of his brief meeting with the bank bandit.

Black Acacia Replaces Storm Victim in Park

A tall, well-shaped black acacia tree took the first motor trip of its long life yesterday when it was moved from in front of a residence on Torrance boulevard near Madrid avenue to El Prado park in front of the John Young residence.

The tree was being crowded by others on Torrance boulevard and was needed in the park to replace an acacia that toppled under the lashing gales of Sept. 17. William Gascoigne, street superintendent, directed the removal and replanting and said that other acacias would be moved from Cota avenue into the park soon.

Residents along Cota want the trees out because they desire to have palms alone in their parkways. Gascoigne plans to put three of them in El Prado park.

A $10,000 trust fund for a cat set up in a woman's will has been held void by a San Diego judge.

SHOP TALK

by RAY BROOKS

FROLIC FOLLOW-UP

So fagged with Frolic fixin'-up and Grand Openings was Shop Talk last week that he faded & flopped, did fail to turn out a column. For this frightful fold-up he does apologize to all readers . . . . both of them. But writing a column is like a woman's stocking . . . . it's not worth looking at unless it's well filled. With very little of column interest on hand last week, Shop Talk took the day off, got into training for the Big Time . . . . about which it does make the following observations . . . .

A GOOD TIME . . . .

by a large crowd was evident. The turn out was as large or larger than last year, with all events handled more expertly. Day-time events pulled poorly with this writer voting for all night-time attractions next year. The auditorium booths & shows drew a large play, while the outdoor dancers failed to respond in needed numbers, due, no doubt to the jitterbugs squeezing them right out of the field. The hobby show appeared to be too far away from the other attractions, suffered, probably, as a result.

But all in all it was a darn good party and Shop Talk, strolling about the town noticed

That the only male who could ride the tricky hobby horses on the dance floor Saturday p. m. was cigar-smoking Bob Lessing. Chamber prexy Dick Smith, Harvel Guttenfelder, Mike Strasser (and yours truly!) couldn't stick on. Easy going Bill Husbands, pitcher taker extraordinary, snapped M. Straszer astride one of these nags, the former with a look on his puss like an old lady threading a needle. The latter didn't look too happy either.

That Shop Talk, for a plugged nickel, took a pound of bacon away from the 20-30 booth (in front of the Herald office) after George Figueredo had heckled him unmercifully for being a tight wad & a cheap skate! Ho! Ho! Ho! . . . .

That happy-go-lucky Nikolai Cucci, good natured bitter half of Mystic Julia Cucci (who looked like a Swedish gypsy in burlap as she accepted alms for reading palms for good old St. Cecelia Guild) sweating like a dog as he helped Ed Rhone drive tent stakes thru El Prado's hard cement while Mrs. Lucille Thompson sang "Fight On" . . . .

That The Famous Chili Shop's John Rogers (which establishment served Frolic Fireworks in copious quantities) posted a sign on the alley side of the Herald Bldg. arrowing "Cocktails — 39 Steps." The 39 steps led directly into the Herald's back door!

That Nick Cucci (how that man does get into print!) won three large ducks for 60c by throwing a ring around their necks. Nick invites all who read this and like duck to come over for a big Duck Dinner.

That Torrance today is probably better equipped with ducks than ever before in its history, much to the annoyance of patient parents. Beverly Jean Hopkins, nine-year-old daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Sidney Hopkins, was given a baby quacker, had it muzzled into the great beyond by younger brother Bobby Hopkins, 2, who proudly announced to his mother that he "had put the duck to sleep" after it had bothered the family for days with its continuous yip, yip. To tearful Beverly Jean her parents confided that the duck had died of lonesomeness in her absence.

That Mr. & Mrs. T. A. Mitchell's nine year old son Richard is well heeled with ducks, having been presented with four pups and a grown up, all happily flapping about in the family's fish pond.

That in view of so many ducks here abouts Shop Talk exhausted all source of material on the proper & correct way to prepare duck. First find a clean, red builder's brick. Place in deep kettle with washed & drawn duck. Let simmer for three hours. Pour off water, repeat process. Go thru this three times then throw the duck away and eat the brick.

That the funniest looking man in town with his Frolic costume was Boss Grover Whyte, who loked like Casey Jones just back from a hard run on old 77.

That the Legion Auxiliary served excellent food in the old library bldg.; that the Business & Professional Women finally lost a water pistol (with which suckers were trying to put out candles) to a youngster who slipped away unnoticed; that the concessionnaire in the rat-run-in-the-hole game evidently didn't expect any winners because Shop Talk observed a man trying to cash chips for cigarettes, which took the operators 15 minutes; that the Frolic was staged in an excellent manner and that all the Frolic committee deserve a sincere pat on the back . . . . so here goes . . . .

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Light Bulbs Collected

CLEVELAND, O. (U.P.) — Philip Smayda, an electrician, collects light bulbs, and has accumulated 328 of the fragile objects.

New Ford V-8 Cars for 1940 on Display Friday at Schultz & Peckham's Here

HERE is one of the Ford V-8* cars presented for 1940. The deluxe Ford V-8 Fordor sedan is shown above. Emphasis in interior styling is on fine appointments. Among numerous important features are a finger-tip gearshift on the steering column, a new controlled ventilation system and Sealed-Beam headlamps for safer night driving. Two V-8 engines are available, an 85 horsepower in the deluxe, the 60 horsepower engine in the Ford V-8 models.

The Herald—3 months, 50 cents.

Delay Date for Palos Verdes City Election

Date for the election for the proposed incorporation of the city of Palos Verdes Estates may not be set until after the special ham-and-eggs election Nov. 7, it was learned this week at the offices of the board of supervisors.

The election date is within the discretion of the board. Area of the proposed city was left as provided for in the original petition, although a number asked that their property be left excluded.

Livery Stable On Skids

REGINA, Sask. (U.P.)—In the old days, the livery stable was a busy place in any western Canadian town. No more. Regina's municipal court of revision on assessments this year allowed a 40 percent reduction in the assessed value of the only livery stable left.