

No. Torrance Water Problem is Believed Solved by Two Moves

Two moves were made this week toward a solution of the water problem in a portion of North Torrance that threatened early this summer to deprive about 12 or 15 families of that essential service. First, the residents formed the Perry Mutual Water Company and contracted with the city for sinking a new well and re-constructing a storage tank. Second, the city council at an adjourned meeting late yesterday afternoon awarded the contract for this work to M. R. Peck Company at a cost expected to approximate \$2,000.

Council Appropriations Tuesday Total \$1,323

Appropriations approved by the city council Tuesday night totaled \$1,323.66 and included: For a new cylinder block and assembly in a municipal bus, \$125 plus tax; for retard of bus tires, \$140.40; for rock and oil to improve Andree ave., from Plaza del Amo to Lincoln ave., \$495; for road oil placed on the Torrance hwy. parkway, \$200; for rental of a "clamshell" for loading sump oil in the Vista Highlands city park area, \$100; for two valves for the fire department, \$55, and for municipal water department equipment, \$208.26.

James Evans Has Worker's View to Offer on Council



JAMES A. EVANS

A worker's viewpoint on governmental affairs, benefited by knowledge of government problems, is James A. Evans' contribution as a candidate for election Sept. 10 for the long-term council position that expires in April 1944. A retired railroad man and steelworker, Evans and his wife operate the Torrance Gift Shop on Sartori ave.

He is a native of Ohio who came to California to work and live in 1909. He had previously visited this state and was in San Francisco on a vacation in 1906 at the time of the earthquake and fire. Evans has been a resident of Torrance since 1932.

As a youth just out of school he worked in a steel mill in Cambridge, Ohio, but soon obtained a job on the Amr Arbor railroad and began his career that included responsible positions with the Union Pacific and finally with the Santa Fe on the Arizona division from 1909 until 1932. He served 14 years on the general grievance committee of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and helped frame the original California "full crew" bill and its amendment 10 years later.

He served S.W.O.C. Lodge He also participated as a member of the Washington conference with President Wilson and other Brotherhood men on the Adamson eight-hour law. As a prized reminder of his days "on the road," Evans still carries the cards of the Brotherhood and also the Order of Railroad Conductors.

He retired in 1932 but the crash of a bank in San Bernardino on Christmas Day of that year took away his savings and he was forced to return to work.

"I was too old for railroad-ing," they said," he laughed, "and so I got a job in the sheet mill at the Columbia Steel plant here in Torrance and continued there until 1937."

He holds an honorary withdrawal card as a member of the local S.W.O.C. union which

Candidates Speak... Background and Platforms of Men Seeking Election are Published

Newton, Walteria Newsman, Enters Race for Council

On the sidelines as an observer of city, county, state and federal government affairs since 1924 when he became a reporter in Los Angeles, Edsel Newton, of Walteria, candidate for city council Sept. 10, has never before thrown his hat into any political ring. He lives quietly at 2447 Nece ave., between stints at his desk as marine editor at the San Pedro News-Pilot, and declares his only interest in the present campaign is to see that the city where he lives is governed honestly and with dignity.

A student since he gave up a sea career in the early 20's, Newton became editor of the Sherman (West Hollywood) Courier. He was later identified with a chain of Southern California newspapers and from his pen came an editorial suggesting the governor look into the building and loan commission — a pure hunch, but the Bessemer exposure soon followed, revealing



EDSEL NEWTON

Southland investors had been defrauded of \$8,000,000. Newton is a member of the Los Angeles Newspaper Guild, and a licensed yachtmaster. His hobbies are boats, domestic fowl, scientific studies and his two-year-old daughter for whom he writes stories about bears. In 1936 he was assigned to Torrance and the harbor district as reporter and maintains a wide friendship in this community. Twenty-one years a resident of Southern California, he is a native of Missouri, evidenced by the split rail fence surrounding his home.

World Halt "Squabbles" "It will be a sorry day for America when men free from political combines do not run for office," he said this week. "A succession of cliques has been running Torrance, creating a succession of squabbles and Torrance is becoming notorious among Southern California cities. Political machines caused France to fall and the Nazis to

he served for one year as vice-president. "Good economical government, patronage of local merchants, hiring of local residents, a just consideration of all problems confronting the city and taxpayers—that is my platform," he said this week.

"I would appreciate the support of all voters on Sept. 10th who want to see Torrance go ahead the way the city should—unimpeded by discords in government," Evans concluded.

Frank Paour Jr. Here 25 Years, is Council Candidate

A Torrance taxpayer for 25 of his 25 years in this community, Frank Paour, Jr., candidate for the city council term ending in April 1942, has held but three positions in this city. A native of Anderson, Indiana, and a graduate of Chautau, Kansas schools, he was brought to Torrance in 1916 as a skilled glass cutter by the Torrance Window Glass Co.

In 1922 he severed his connections with that firm to accept a responsible position with the National Supply Co., where he remained until 1932, when he joined the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. as a salesman. He has since served that company in this city and Lomita as resident agent. Paour was married in 1921 and has two children, an 11-year-old son and a 14-year-old daughter, both attending Torrance schools.

He has been active in civic and social organizations here. He elected a member of the city council, Paour states that he intends to give "honest and conscientious service to the people of the city who, through their confidence in me drafted me as a candidate.

"I will give consideration to all requests, necessities and requirements of all persons, regardless of their creed or affiliations," Paour continued. "In my opinion, a public office is a trust and the interests of the public are paramount. No councilman should carry on his duties, as such, with a view to private gain or for his own private and selfish ends.

"I am in favor of an economic administration of the affairs of the city and for proper distribution of tax funds and burdens to meet the growing necessities of Torrance. I believe that the ever-growing tax burden on real property should be lessened, if possible, and that a careful study should be made of the problem in order that all unnecessary expenditures be eliminated," Paour concluded.

'Jerry' Calder Seeks to Serve City on Council

Quietly and without the usual "political build-up fanfare," Gerald M. "Jerry" Calder tossed his hat into the ring this week as a candidate for city councilman to serve until April 1944. A resident here since 1923, the former police chief who served on the police department for more than 14 years until his retirement June 1, 1940, has a host of friends and acquaintances who are glad he consented to make the race that will end in the special election Sept. 10.

"Jerry" Calder is a native of Nevada, who came to California and Torrance after disposing of a successful furniture store business which he operated for 14 years in Reno. As a youth he worked as a miner and cattleman. Today he lives with his devoted wife at a modest home at 1736 Andree ave., which he purchased in 1933.

As police chief here, he built up a department that won high



G. M. "JERRY" CALDER

esteem from other law-enforcement agencies for his humanitarian operations. "Jerry" instructed his officers constantly that every effort toward crime prevention was worth double the work in crime detection, with the result that Torrance enjoyed comparative freedom from the "crime waves" that periodically invade other communities.

City Deserves the Best "I have given more than 14 years' service to my city and in seeking the office of councilman I am indicating my desire to continue that service only in a broader capacity," Calder said. "I love Torrance and I like its people. They deserve the best government of any city in Southern California and I shall do everything I can to see that they get it.

"I'm no politician and therefore I cannot make any 'campaign promises.' I can assure Torrance folk that I shall do my best to represent all of the city. We face trying times in the months and years to come and our city needs conservative men at its helm.

"If my friends and acquaintances believe I can be of real service to them, I will appreciate their support," Calder concluded.

For Soldiers



Desl Arnaz struts his stuff with Kay Kyser's band for soldiers at six California Army posts. Many Hollywood celebrities are doing their bit under auspices of special film colony committee.

Infantile Virus Counteracted by Quick Treatment

NO disease frightens parents as much as infantile paralysis. But the disease is comparatively rare and its dread effects can be largely minimized or frequently eliminated entirely by prompt and effective measures. This reassuring message from Maxine Davis, the world's foremost reporter on medical subjects, appears in an up-to-the-minute discussion of the disease in the August issue of Good Housekeeping magazine. Infantile, Miss Davis says, is caused by a virus, an organism so small that it cannot be seen through a microscope. Doctors believe that it usually enters the body through the upper part of the nose or the throat, and that once it has gotten into the spinal cord, it attacks the cells that act as storage batteries for the nerves, which go out like electric wires to the muscles.

But the chances of contracting infantile are small, Miss Davis reports. There were fewer than 10,000 cases last year, and only a small fraction were fatal. Actually, according to the Good Housekeeping article, the label "infantile" is misleading, because it occurs in adults as well as in infants.

The symptoms, says Miss Davis, are mild fever, upset stomach, persistent headache, and a rapid pulse. Then, when the temperature drops, the paralysis sets in. It is impossible to tell what portion of the body will be paralyzed, but if terrific pain is suffered in some portion of the body, it is probable that that area will be affected.

Miss Davis says frankly that doctors do not know how to control infantile. But once it is diagnosed, an orthopedic specialist should be called in immediately for the promptness with which you act may make all the difference in the world to the patient. In most cases, the orthopedist will place the patient in splints if there is any evidence of paralysis or muscle weakness. These splints are designed to hold the muscles of the body in a position as nearly neutral as possible. Drugs and serums are not used in treating the disease, but special treatment known as physiotherapy consisting of supervised, exercise heat and massage are prescribed to maintain muscle tone.

Infantile treatment is not to be had inexpensively, Miss Davis points out, but the federal government under the Social Security Act has appropriated money for the care of all crippled children, including victims of paralysis. The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, located at 120 Broadway, New York City, is another agency which supplements the services of local and federal governments.

Crude rubber stocks held by the government June 30 totaled 255,003 long tons.

A formula has been discovered for extracting or refining gasoline from the tar sands of Saskatchewan and Alberta.

come on Sept. 10. Neither do I have any alliances with any person or groups. I owe no allegiance to anything except a desire to see our city better governed. I haven't promised to fire anybody and I don't want to hire anybody. Our problems are not unusual and they can all be solved honestly, efficiently, economically and promptly, if the citizens will select persons qualified for such administrative duties and then enjoy them with their continuing interest and confidence as long as it is needed.

"In such a spirit I would be happy to serve my city if these principles find response from the citizens. Vote as you please on Sept. 10, but vote," he concludes.

"I do not have any patent remedy to cure any ills our city may have, nor do I offer a sovereign panacea to every person who is unhappy about the election July 29, or the one to

Chinese Are Conquering China Says Dr. Spencer

LOS ANGELES—The four-year Sino-Japanese war is enabling the Chinese to conquer China! Paradoxical as it sounds, this is the declaration of Dr. Joseph E. Spencer, instructor in geography on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California, and an expert on Far-Eastern affairs.

He points out that throughout China's long history, the true Chinese have been engaged in pushing back the frontier to the west, north and south, just as the American colonists pushed their frontiers west, north and south. And, as the American Indian was replaced by the white man, so the barbarians of the border tribes have been replaced by true Chinese.

"The Sino-Japanese war, which saw 40,000,000 refugees fleeing from the coast into the Western mountains, is carrying Chinese culture into the last frontiers of China's geographical limits," Dr. Spencer pointed out.

"Only since the opening of the Burma road has control been exerted over the Shan tribes of the border. Under the emergency of seeking war supplies, Chinese have ventured into Sikong, which has always been held by non-Chinese. Chinese newspapers, radios, automobiles, fountain pens and cigarettes have found their way into remote villages and thus have brought them into contact with modern China.

"When historians write of the aftermath of the war, whether China wins or not, they will be able to say that the frontiers of China have been reduced to one, that of the Tibetan borderland. Most of the internal frontier zones are also being reduced."

Soap Company Launches Largest Contest Feature

A new contest got under way this week with the largest amount of cash prizes ever offered by Procter & Gamble. The winner of the grand prize will have the choice of a regular weekly income of \$30 every week for life or \$25,000 in one lump sum. In addition there are 25 \$100 prizes and a \$1000 prize every week for a period of six weeks ending September 13. This long list of large cash prizes is made possible because this contest is jointly sponsored by two well-known products, Oxydol and Camay.

Contestants are being asked to write a last line to a jingle. The jingle and full details of the contest are available at all dealers. An interesting sidelight of the contest is that both the type of contest and the prizes were determined by interviewing women to find out what kind of contest they liked to enter and what prizes they wanted most to win.

Dr. Vern O. Knudsen, acoustics expert at the University of California, believes that the noise of tanks and high-powered airplanes, if long endured, will interfere with physiological functions.

It cost 3 billion dollars to run the general government of the cities over 100,000 population in 1938, the census reports.

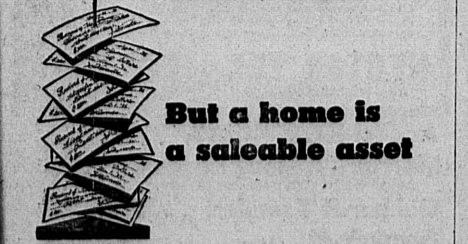


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Plum Treat For Winter By Frances Lee Barton CROSS the foam, 'twixt me and you Bavarians may be taciturn. A Red Bavarian said "Oh My!" We think of bombs dropped from the sky. But over here— God bless our land Red Plum Bavarian is grand. Why not prepare a batch today? This recipe explains the way: Red Plum Bavarian 3 red plums, cooked; 1 1/2 cups plum juice; 1 package strawberry-flavored gelatin; dash of salt; 1 cup heavy cream. To cook plums, combine plums, 1/2 cup sugar, and 1 cup water. Cover and simmer until just tender. Drain, reserving juice; measure 1 1/2 cups. Cut plums in large pieces. Dissolve gelatin in hot plum juice; add salt. Chill until cold and syrupy. Fold in cream, whipped only until thick and shiny, but not stiff. Fold in cooked plums. Chill. Whisk slightly thickened, pipe in sharp-tipped glasses or large bowl. Serves 6. Approximately 2,000 officers are required to handle organization and bookkeeping of the U. S. army in Washington. The land area of Russia is greater than that of the entire North American continent.

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