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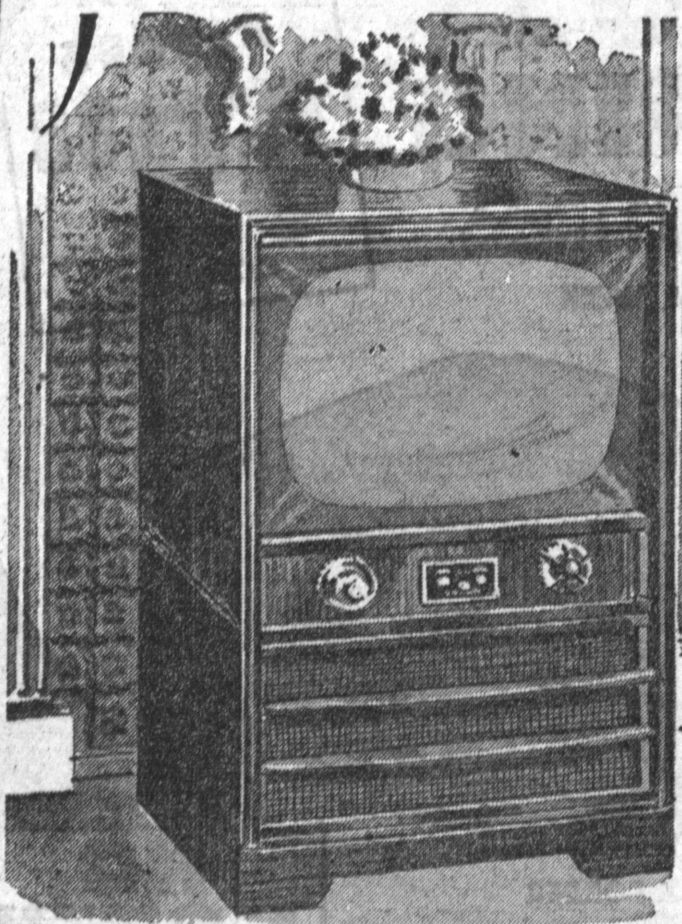
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PLEASE... LET'S KEEP OUR SHOULDERS CLEAN. It has been said that "A thing of beauty is a joy forever." A city can be described as "beautiful." Let us all cooperate in maintaining our City of Torrance in such a manner that we might be proud of our "beautiful city."

'Twin' Leads To Burglar's Discovery

Two entirely unrelated individuals who are spitting images of each other were in trouble with the law this week, one helping to trap the other.

Wayne Babb, 18, alias Weyland Newman, alias Weylon Philley, a former resident of Lomita, was held this week in San Pedro after admitting the burglary of 254 checks from the Torrance Lumber company, 1752 Border, on February 5, according to Det. Capt. Ernie Ashton.

All descriptions given of the burglar who cashed eight of the stolen checks fitted Harry Ridge, 18, of 2040 Highway 101. Since Ridge was serving in jail at the time of the burglary, and could not possibly have committed it, Ashton figured that another individual must be involved who resembled Ridge closely. Babb, who has a former record, was discovered by Ashton through police files.

Others being held for investigation in connection with this burglary are Jacob Irving, 20, 1619 254th street, Harbor City; Eddie Shelton, 2522 Frampton, Harbor City, and William Van Barr, 20, 23119 Dolores street.

The check book with 241 unused checks was recovered. A check writer, which was also stolen, was thrown into a Lomita sand and gravel pit.

'KRAPPY COTTAGES'

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age in the area drained well during the rain, not even reaching to the curb. Some of the homes did have difficulties in back with their drainage and immediate steps were taken and are being taken to take care of these complaints. A whole crew, Laramore said, is engaged in remedying these, as well as other grievances which are not necessarily the company's responsibility in every instance.

Another Group
Another large delegation representing Western Hills, east of Crenshaw boulevard and south of Highway 101, charged the January company with poor building practices. Homeowners stated that the rain drained in from all sides during the recent heavy downfall, blaming this situation on improper grading.

Land sloping toward the houses and drive-ways which are five inches higher than the house level were said to be responsible for water flooding the homes.

C. F. Schoonover, of 3546 Senefeld, and Raymond Hauge, of 2606 Highway 101, were spokesmen for the group. A petition circulated by Mrs. D. L. Troutman, and Mrs. John Paul Jones carried 60 signatures and was submitted to the City Council.

In addition to the investigation, City Manager George Stevens said that the company would be requested to lower the driveways six inches.

Company Spokesman
A spokesman for the January company has stated that the company has tried to satisfy the people and that they had all been contacted personally. The homes, he said, were never advertised to be completed jobs, being in the \$7000 bracket, and that the drainage problem arose where people did not do some additional grading after they moved into the homes. The company only did the rough grading.

Home owners from the Crenshaw Gardens area, who registered complaints about building practices in that area recently, were also present at Tuesday night's session to hear the results of the investigation which had been ordered. The report had not arrived yet, but will be available for their inspection sometime within the next two weeks, according to City Attorney James Hall.

DOUGLAS

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the El Segundo Division anticipates hiring about 5000 more men by the end of the year. This would boost the division's payroll to approximately 28,000 workers.

The new record total includes 15,886 aircrafts at the El Segundo plant and another 7454 at the division's new Torrance facility which in the past two years has been completely renovated into a modern assembly plant.

THE EL NIDO P-TA room mothers met recently at the home of their chairman, Mrs. W. A. Wright, where they assisted in addressing school bond issue brochures.

Earl Eckert, principal, presented slides on "Reading," and presented all room mothers with a reading test.

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