

Garden Group Named to Aid Residents Here

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Want Property Listings
Four members of the Rotary Club's Boys' Service committee attended the Tuesday night meeting and announced that they were sponsoring the gardening activities of Boy Scout Troop No. 241. Retirees Lynch, Hillman Lee, Rev. Paul M. Wheeler and J. Hugh Sherfy, president of the club, suggested that if the city would plow its lots, the Scouts would undertake to plant a "model" garden which would be used for demonstration purposes. Produce from the plot would be sold by the Scouts and the revenue given to their troop fund.

In addition to Chairman Lynch, the Citizens' Garden committee is composed of Thomas T. Babbitt, who has had four years' experience in vocational agriculture work in the Los Angeles city school system; Harry H. Stone, Hillman Lee, Fay Parks, Harley Haynes and Mrs. Bessie Sloneker of Watteria.

Right now the committee is appealing for listings of vacant property with water meters available nearby which can be used by apartment or rooming house residents here who want to grow their own produce this summer. Such listings should be made with Fay Parks at his Torrance Plumbing Co., office at 1418 Marcelina ave., phone 60. Property owners who do not intend to cultivate their vacant lots are urged to list them with Parks at once so that arrangements can be made to appropriate them out to those who want to garden.

"Model" Garden Proposed
Councilman James Hitchcock, who with Mayor Tom McGuire and Councilman Vern Babcock and George V. Powell attended the Tuesday night session, proposed that the city sponsor a "model" garden for demonstration purposes at El Prado and Cravens ave. He proposed that the city park superintendent be given charge of the planting, offer to hold regular instruction periods as the garden progresses and give free instruction to all who desire assistance in farm lore.

These three lots were recently purchased across from the Civic Auditorium could be put to good use," Hitchcock said. "The park superintendent or Mr. Stone or Mr. Babbitt could demonstrate how to make gardens pay right there, show what and when to plant, how to attack garden pests and the best methods of cultivation and irrigation."

Fay Parks suggested the city appoint an experienced gardener to help novice planters and hold regular evening meetings. Experienced speakers could be obtained for the sessions from seed companies, he said.

Want Free Water
Instructor Stone at the high school pointed out that the school authorities and Federal government were collaborating in offering instruction and he said he would be glad to arrange gardening classes here. That he immediately set to work to develop such instruction was indicated in the announcement from the Citizens' Garden committee that such classes will begin Monday night, March 1, at 7:30 o'clock at the high school.

The city probably will not undertake to plow garden plots free of charge but the council may offer to plow and harrow ground at a small fee, say \$3.50 such as is done in Beverly Hills. That there is a major interest in gardening here was shown by William H. Stanger, municipal water superintendent, who reported he had already received 72 requests for the free water which the council recently authorized.

Land Can Be Leased
C. H. Quant declared: "We're going to hunt for vegetables this summer and every effort should be made to put all the land possible into cultivation." He pointed out that five garden land can be leased for \$8 an acre and that it takes very little water to raise vegetables in this area. He said his water company will cooperate with Victory gardeners by offering special reduced rates to all who undertake to plant.

Inexperienced gardeners should take advantage of the free instruction to be given at the high school if they want to save seed, water and labor, various speakers pointed out. And aft-

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"Churchill and Roosevelt in Africa map Axis Doom" "Allies Push for Victory This Year" "Complete Surrender only Terms." Like the mercury in the thermometer American's volatile spirits rise to this warming news. New hope inspires us. We've won the war—but only in the headlines. This is not the end—but only the beginning of the end.

Fact is the hour of crisis is upon us . . . the months lie ahead which call for sane thinking and sound action. Victory is within reach of the United Nations—but that reach is going to take almost superhuman effort on and behind every fighting front.

Fire, famine and disease stalk the vast area from the Arctic to the Southern seas, from the Asiatic Pacific to the European Atlantic. More than 6,000,000 husbands, fathers and sons have been killed in battle; 75,000,000 have been uprooted from their homes; 5,000,000 children have been orphaned . . . in our United Nations. These facts stun all human comprehension yet they tell only a part of the drama of human suffering behind the resistance of our Allies.

Yet, their indomitable spirit fights on. Realizing the importance of keeping every front a fighting front, our government has made loans to these countries . . . troops in increasing numbers are being equipped and impregnated with lend-lease material preparatory to the crucial battles ahead. Yet there is another equally important factor, must do for our Allies. This is aid to the civilian populations of America. This is the job of United Nations War Relief.

Why? Because this is a people's war. Back of every army must be an indomitable people willing to serve, sacrifice and work without ceasing. These home fronts are even more vital to us and our ultimate success than any fighting front . . . an army may suffer defeat . . . but Britain, Russia, China—all of our Allies—have demonstrated magnificently that a determined people cannot . . . will not be conquered.

Strictly on the basis of a humanitarian and moral obligation, we owe these United Nations more than we can ever pay . . . but, just for the sake of being hard-headed, let's leave humanitarian and moral issues out of it. Let's put it on a basis of plain common sense. Support of these fighting peoples is an essential contribution toward the maintenance of each country as a fighting ally. It is a contribution toward keeping them in the war on our side . . . and this is our only hope of a short war. Put it on the basis of insurance against the invasion of our shores and the bombing of our homes and factories . . . put it on any basis you want, United Nations War Relief deserves—yes, demands your support.

We can't . . . you can't—let United Nations War Relief be another "too little . . . too late" enterprise. Make your contribution now . . . and big. For your convenience, arrangements have been completed to receive local contributions at either the Torrance National Bank or the Torrance Herald. J. W. Post is serving as chairman of the Torrance committee. Other members are: J. G. Koch, Mrs. Dorothy Jamieson, C. Earl Conner and Grover C. Whyte.

This job must be done by Feb. 28, so don't wait. Do it NOW!

KANSAS VISITOR
Dan S. Patton of Wichita, Kan., is being entertained this week at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Patton and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Crumrine were guests Tuesday evening at the Patterson-Campbell wedding and reception at First Baptist church in Inglewood.

Southland motorists this week are cautioned to keep an eagle eye on the gasoline gauge—especially if after-dark driving is necessary. Service stations, complying with the recent order issued by the Office of Petroleum Administration on a 12-hour per day, 72-hour per week schedule. Gasoline pumps available to motorists after 9 p. m. are "few and far between."

Special warning to "watch the gas tank" is directed to war plant workers required to drive to their production line posts through the night or early morning hours.

Snowpack Half Way to Normal
With two months of winter still ahead the Sierra Nevada snowpack was more than half way to the normal seasonal total on Feb. 1, a survey by the division of water resources shows. On the same date, rainfall throughout the lower Sierras was 20 to 50 per cent above normal, according to the survey.

LODGE IN SESSION
Redondo Court of Amaranth was represented at Silver Wave Court, San Pedro, Wednesday evening when Alice Mort, royal matron, and a large group attended the Advancement of Officers night.

TO REPRESENT COURT
Mrs. Alice Mort and Mrs. Mary Schneider will represent Redondo Court of Amaranth at grand court session at the Biltmore hotel, Los Angeles, the first week in March.

CARRIER APPOINTED
W. W. McCann of 2925 29th Place, Lomita, has been appointed rural carrier out of the Lomita post office and is now serving rural route No. 7 covering Rolling Hills, Watteria and South Lomita. He has been on the job for about four months as a temporary carrier.

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Housing Expert Reviews Efforts To End Shortage

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"It was necessary to conduct a survey, showing population including increases, number of workers expected with new industries and expansions," he recalled. "This survey has been completed and in addition, pressure was brought to bear on the War Manpower Commission to have additional surveys conducted by the U. S. Employment Office in order to verify

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COFFEE VALUES

Airway Coffee	1-lb. bag	20¢
Nob Hill Coffee	1-lb. bag	23¢
Edwards Coffee	1-lb. bag	24¢
Sanka Coffee	1-lb. bag	36¢
Chase & Sanborn	1-lb. bag	30¢
Folger's Coffee	1-lb. bag	32¢
Filter Papers	2-pkg. of 100	15¢

BEER PRICES

Brown Derby Beer	quart	17¢
Grace Bros. Beer	quart	21¢

CHECK THESE LOW PRICES

Pillsbury Farina	14-oz. package	9¢
Variety Package	per pkg.	22¢
Blown Wheat	6-oz. pkg.	6¢
Grape-Nuts Meal	1-lb. bag	14¢
Post Toasties	11-oz. box	8¢
Pancake Flour	20-oz. pkg.	9¢
Sleepy Hollow Syrup	12-oz. glass	14¢
Vanilla Wafers	9-oz. pkg.	16¢
Better Sprays	1-lb. can	18¢
Fresh Bread	1 1/2-lb. loaf	11¢
Peanut Butter	1-lb. jar	30¢
Sandwich Spread	4-oz. jar	26¢
Miller's Egg Noodles	12-oz. pkg.	16¢
Navy Beans	2-lb. can	16¢
K A Rice Feast	per pkg.	28¢
Noodle Soup Mix	3 1/2-oz. pkg.	10¢
Mushroom Sauce	11-oz. can	13¢
Imitation Vanilla	8-oz. bottle	10¢
Calumet	1-lb. can	17¢
Baking Soda	2-lb. box</	