

Supposed Mad Dog Reported At Large

Owners of pets are warned to keep their animals closely confined for the present until a supposed mad dog has been secured. The dog, no license tag attached, is reported to have bitten five other dogs in the 1300 block on Cota avenue within the past few days, among them the pet dog belonging to W. E. Bowen, who has the animal chloroformed immediately as a precautionary measure.

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Family Enters 5th Generation

SALT LAKE CITY (U.P.)—Eight youngsters of 2 can boast the living ancestor record of Don Fifth. He has two grandmothers, a great grandmother and a great-grandfather, and two great-grandmothers. The grandparents represent five generations in two instances, both on his father's side. All the family live in Utah.

Owls Attack Track Walker
GATEWAY, Ore. (U.P.)—Large owls attacked Barney Marx, night track walker for a railway company, on his 10-mile beat, inflicting painful head bruises. Marx thwarted the birds by wearing a tin hat.

HARBOR DIST. Scout committee MEETS HERE

September 15 will be the last day to enter the Camporee where Boy Scout teams will qualify for competition at the San Diego exposition for the championships of Southern California.

Plans for this event and for the events of the winter were discussed at a meeting of the harbor district committee which was held at the home of Dr. C. L. Ingold Monday night, with Steve Cope, of Wilmington, in charge.

A Court of Honor will be held September 20 at the Central school, Fremont and Elena streets, Redondo Beach, in which 500 Scouts are expected to participate. Their parents and friends are invited. Eagle Scout badges will be awarded to eight boys, and many other promotional awards will be made.

Paris Styles

By MARY FENTRESS
United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS. (U.P.)—Gloves have become almost as complicated as hats or dresses. They are seen in every known variety of material varying in length from the wrist to the elbow and trimmed with amusing rows of buttons, stitching, bows, clips and even flowers.

For daytime wear, gloves vary from wrist length to midway to the elbow. They come in suede, antelope, pigskin or in the same cloth as the dress with which they are to be worn. An interesting pair were shown in Scotch plaid taffeta to match a tailored taffeta street dress.

They fasten at the back of the hand, where there is a bow of the material, and they have a small circular gauntlet edged in a bias plaid piping. Soft antelope gloves in a neutral beige tone are without stitching and for trimming rely on double rows of four buttons on the two side seams of the gauntlet. Brown suede gloves are trimmed in five rows of stitching which runs from finger and thumb tips to the end of the mid-arm gauntlet.

Evening gloves are longer and dressier with the addition of ruffles and frills at the edges and openings, and are frequently trimmed at the wrist with a small bracelet of flowers. Occasionally the entire gauntlet is stitched and shirred. The newest evening gloves are of velvet, satin and taffeta, although the conventional white kid with more ornate stitching is still popular.

TODAY'S FASHION TIP
Gloves will be more ornate next season with complicated stitching, ruffles, rows of buttons and bows.

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Pearl Holland, 25825 Pennsylvania, Lomita, underwent an operation for removal of appendix, August 26.

Births
To Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pfleger, 1633 168th street, Gardena, a boy, August 22.

To Mr. and Mrs. C. Burnell Comer, 2215 Sierra street, a girl.



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CLEOPATRA AND MAE WEST THEIR IDEAS

By VIRGINIA BROWN

Cleopatra and Mae West may be separated by some 1,000 years, but their ideas along the line of what makes a girl beautiful are remarkably similar. From the days of the ancient Egyptians to the present, the lure of the paint pot has fascinated womankind; the use of cosmetics is by no means only a recent practice.

The discovery of the ancient Egyptian Papyrus Ebers has revealed beauty secrets of the Egyptian lady that will make the modern miss blush at the lengths her ancestress went to beautify herself.

For instance, here is a concoction used to improve the complexion:
Bullock's bile
Whipped-up ostrich egg
Oil
Dough
Refined niteron
Haiter resin.
Mix in fresh milk and wash face in it daily.

Beauty also worried the Egyptian lady. The oldest recorded remedy for this was prepared 5,000 years ago for Queen Ses, mother of his majesty, the King of Upper and Lower Egypt, "Let's," Queen Ses mixed:

Toes of a dog
Refuse of dates
Hoof of an ass
And rubbed it into her vanishing locks. Along with this a tonic was used:

Fat of the lion
Fat of the crocodile
Fat of the Egyptian goat
Fat of the serpent.
Make into one and rub head of the bald one therewith. We have no record of the effectiveness of these remedies.

A hair dye recommended for the lady of ancient times was made of "blood of a black cow, tortoise shell and neck of the galuga bird cooked in oil." Hair "dye" would be more to the point. Under Cleopatra's reign the use

of cosmetics reached a peak. Each excavation in this land of mystery and magic has brought to light advancements in the use of cosmetics by the Egyptian lady. Paint pots, lipstick, eyebrow pencils, powders, perfumes, tweezers and mirrors have been found.

The Egyptian woman of lower social strata, unable to afford the weird mixtures of the elite, covered her forehead and chin with indelible tattoo. Her eyebrows were painted to her temples. She greased and oiled her hair and often dyed it blue. Some allowed their hairdresser to fall to their neck and terminate in tiny balls of earth. Hair was only dressed once or twice a month because of the difficulties involved.

Other ancient nations, Babylonians, Israelites and Phoenicians, used cosmetics. Assyrian women dyed their palms and nails red with henna. Athenian women were the first to use the sun as a beauty aid and history credits them with the first beauty salons. (440-330 B. C.)

Quaint ideas our predecessors' had about beautification aren't they?—but we aren't so terribly far ahead. We've only advanced from the animal to the vegetable kingdom. The Egyptian lady might have used raven birds' necks and whipped up ostrich eggs, but we use avocado cream and cucumber lotion with the same optimism.

Bees Choose Hive Shop
MONTESANO, Wash. (U.P.)—A swarm of bees made their headquarters at the Bee Hive Coffee Shop.

Saunders' Team Wins First Tilt At City Park

Southpaw Hart Shows a Barrel of Speed and Headwork

Manager Jack Saunders' re-modeled City of Torrance team slowed the effects of the hand-picking he gave it last Sunday and won from the Belvedere club by the decisive score of 6-1. Hart, a left hander from Pasadena, was in the box for Torrance, and won his 24th game out of 26 starts. He let the visitors down with two measly hits, struck out nine batters and issued but one free ticket to first.

Only five hits were chalked up in the scorebook for Torrance off Bernstein; but these added to the six walks issued made it fairly easy for the locals. Three runs were made in the first inning, one in the fifth and two in the seventh.

Only two local boys are left out of the home town All Star aggregation, Petherolf and Willis. The rest of the team are ex-pro or semi-pros, and they looked very good in their first game.

Next Sunday the Sportsman's Athletic Club of Los Angeles will furnish the makings of a good game as this outfit is rated one of the best. The City of Torrance boys will whet their teeth on these lads in preparation for a fray with the Los Angeles Colored Giants on September 15. There will be no game at the park on September 8 on account of the Pageant of Progress.

Saunders now has one of the fastest teams in this section, and is prepared to give the fans a liberal helping of baseball every Sunday afternoon. The crowd was not so good last Sunday, "but the collections were fine," Saunders said.

Old Sewing Machine Used
VERONA, Mo. (U.P.)—Mrs. Ella Berry, seamstress, still is using a sewing machine she bought 41 years ago for \$19.50.

Revolver Scores For August

Average scores for the month of August, up to August 27, made by the members of the Revolver and Rifle Association of Torrance, are as follows:

Strings	Av.
Eckersley	11 259.71
March	11 246.00
DeBra	15 245.55
Bennett	11 239.73
Ashton	13 236.38
Anderle	3 225.66
Travioli	16 220.81
Stanger	16 211.00
Thompson	2 198.00
Peterson	5 195.20
Webb	4 195.00
Calder	3 194.00
Schumacher	8 191.85
Spehger	6 187.59
Dotson	10 172.00
Morgan	9 149.11
Haslam	3 147.66
Evans	5 128.20

21 Miles of String Saved

MASON CITY, Ia. (U.P.)—Charles K. Mellang started saving string 21 years ago and now has a ball of it nearly 21 miles in length, five feet in circumference, 20 pounds in weight and composed of 12,049 pieces.

LOMITA MAN seriously hurt IN CAR CRASH

R. A. Kelly, 1860 262d street, South Lomita, was severely injured Tuesday evening, August 27, shortly after 8 o'clock in an automobile collision at the intersection of Cayuga Way and the new state highway. Kelly and Donald Hart, 2543 Lucile street, were brought to the Jared Sidney Torrance Memorial hospital, where Hart was treated for a cut on his forehead and was able to go to his home.

Kelly received a bad rash on his head—and possible internal injuries. He is still at the hospital.

DR. R. F. BISHOP moves offices to BANK BUILDING

Dr. R. F. Bishop, dentist, has moved his offices from Cabrillo avenue to the Torrance National Bank building. An attractive suite of rooms, including a reception room, operating room, X-ray room, laboratory, dark room and business office have been newly furnished and redecorated on the second floor of the bank building.

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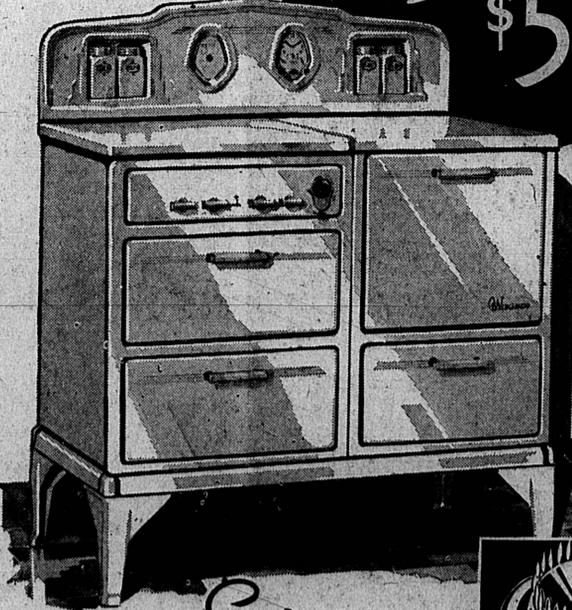
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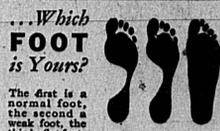
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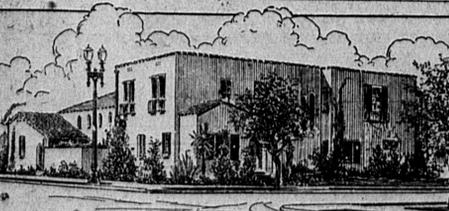
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