

News From Cities and Towns South of Tehachepi's Top.

SPLIT-UP OVER CHARITY IN PASADENA'S LEAGUE.

Two Veteran Workers Dismissed Because of Discussions Over Office Management — Nat Goodwin and Cudahy Maiden Guests of Honor at Birthday Celebration—How the Hotel Mary land Catches Rats.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

PASADENA, July 18.—After a long executive session from which the public was excluded, the members of the Board of Trustees of Pasadena Charitable League voted to dismiss Mrs. Anna M. Luckey, sold

and Miss Lila Sewell, visiting nurses, and yesterday two charity workers in Pasadena were notified that after August 1 their services would be no longer needed.

The dismissal came in the form of a note which merely stated that because of dissension in the office it was considered for the best interest of the league that their services be dispensed with. This leaves only Miss Thyma Barton, general secretary, and Miss Edith C. Williams, formerly the secretary, having been dropped from the list several weeks ago.

According to W. D. Russell, president of the Board of Trustees, the action which the announcement yesterday has been pending since last February, at which time the members dismissed the action of the entire office, facing the different members of the league, among the working force of the league. As then, says Mr. Russell, the board has been quietly investigating the different members and has arrived at the conclusion that it was impossible to bring about a state of harmony.

"We have not dismissed Mrs. Barton," said President Russell last night, "but whether she will remain or not cannot say. She is a wealthy girl and can, of course, get work of this kind anywhere, and she may not wish to remain and shoulder all the responsibility that is now placed on her, but I wish to say that in all our investigation we did not find one thing that she had done that we disapproved of. In the matter of Miss Luckey and Miss Sewell we found it impossible to get them to work in accordance with the wishes of the board."

Friends of the two women who were dismissed valued their disapproval of the action of the entire office yesterday and did not hesitate to say that they would demand an investigation. Mrs. Luckey, who was the organizer of the Emergency League of Pasadena eleven years ago, and who was its general secretary for ten years until its consolidation with the Pasadena Charitable League in 1913, was deeply grieved at the action of the board and expressed her opinion that she should be so summarily dismissed. She stated last night that of course she knew that the trouble in the office was known to the board but that she had been assured by two members last week that she would not lose her position because of a difference of opinion between herself and Miss Barton as to how the work should be handled.

"I love my people," she said last night, "and it was impossible for me to conduct the work along the lines laid out by Miss Barton. To maintain how dirty so poor a person is there is always some good if you can only love it into him. Miss Barton is a very dear girl, but she has always been very weakly and she has had many times that her salary was just pin-money for her, and of course it is probably difficult for her to believe that people are ever really starving. I have seen grown men come from her office looking like babies."

Mrs. Sewell, who has been visiting nurse for the past five years, is one of the most popular charity workers in Pasadena. During a recent automobile contest she was given the second largest number of votes and those she worked for her were from every station of life. She said last night that she would continue working for charity as her heart was in such work. Her difference with Miss Barton lay in the way she conducted the investigations. I have found also out of the applicants for charity deserving of consideration when being questioned and I would rather cry on the side of head than of heart.

Miss Barton refused yesterday to make a statement, saying that she had no interest whatever in the matter, as it was entirely between the board and the two workers who were dismissed.

According to President Russell, Miss Barton was placed in charge of the league work in April, 1914, having come from Chicago, where she had been for two years acting as "visitor" for the United Charities of that city. "She is a very charming young woman," said Mr. Russell last night, "and when we heard the stories of her being taken up by the poor we could not believe them and so we have quietly investigated and we have found out one thing to her discredit. We also investigated certain cases where Mrs. Luckey and the board dis-

posed in the manner of handling and we could not uphold her methods. Of course she has been associated with charity work for many years, but what she knows she learned herself. Her temperament and training made it impossible for her to work along the lines laid out by the trustees."

Mr. Russell stated that the board very reluctantly parted with Mrs. Luckey and Miss Sewell as the members know how dearly both women were loved by the poor and needy.

There are thirteen members of the board of trustees and ten of the members are said to have been present at the meeting which was held Thursday afternoon, but according to one member these present know that the action would cause much comment so all agreed not to say a word for publication to lessen the matter of explaining to President Russell.

The members of the board are among the most prominent people of Pasadena. The league depends upon the city and upon private donations for its funds.

The following are the members of the board of trustees: W. D. Russell, president; Dr. E. P. Clapp, Dr. James McBridge, Lee MacLaughlin, A. I. Hamilton, John W. Stewart, D. H. Gumbel, Miss H. L. Stuart, W. D. Kallag, A. J. Cranca, F. Bartlett, Theodore Welch and Henry Ramel.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Youth and old, innocent and dignified sat down together last night at the Cudahy bungalow in the Maryland Court and celebrated their birthday together. The two principals were Nat Goodwin and Anne Cudahy. Nat's cake had fifty-seven candles on it; Anne's had only eleven. But she counted for naught with that cheery group assembled round the pink birthday cake.

They talk of so much joyous excitement at the feast that everyone forgot to eat. Telling stories and discussing each other with boisterousness seemed to be the big event of the evening. And then, every little while, Nat would have to get up and look at his table piled high with presents. And then Anne would have to get up and do the same thing. Talkative till around, all had the jolliest time of their lives.

Anne was extremely proud of a picture of Nat presented to her by the comedian, the first one taken from the new photoplay, "Business is Business," showing Nat at the stuporous Froeschman who has made two million francs but who cannot buy his way into society. Anne had so many other presents that it would be almost impossible to enumerate them, but some of the finest were a pearl and diamond necklace from her mother, Mrs. "Jack" Cudahy, and an engraved crystal surrounded by pearls, a gift from Miss Goodwin, who was formerly Marcia Moreland. "Jack" Cudahy gave his young-but daughter a bracelet, of which she is exceedingly proud.

Those who were guests at the party were Mr. and Mrs. Nat Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. "Jack" Cudahy, the Misses Marcia Smart, Doris Ovington, Anne Cudahy, Marie Cudahy, Edna Cudahy and Mamma Cudahy, Fay Jensen, Fred Loomis and Schuyler Cole. The table was beautifully decorated with pink roses, and pink streamers festooned down from the rafters. The two birthday cakes were also pink.

RAT TRAP DE LUXE

The Hotel Green, magnificent in all its appointments, is not neglectful of the small things, such as rat traps. For instance, The rat trap resembles a a a corner of the basement is a rat trap de luxe, and it is a pleasure to be caught in it. A trip through it reminds one of those fabled journeys of "Alice Through the Looking-glass."

First, Mr. Rat, attracted by the smell of warm cream, is supposed to knock at the door and enter. He then faces a mirror at the opposite side of the hall. After hanging his hat on the hat-rack, he observes through the iron bars over the mirror the bait that attracted him. Unable to reach it, he walks up and down and finds himself in a long corridor with daylight showing at the end. Suddenly realizing that he has left his hat behind, the rat turns to scampar downstairs again.

Nothing, you see. A door has sprung up and he's out the way. So he enters the corridor, walks through it out of darkness into light—and drops into a bucket of water. Then the door opens for the next rat.

CRIT BARKER

A burglar last night climbed through the transom of the private office of Manager Jack Root of the Street Railway and found with a tin box containing \$12. The evening's cash. The box was in the desk, which had been pried open with an iron bar. The theft was not discovered until Mr.

Root entered his office as the house was being closed for the night.

Frank Holly of Washington, who, out of gratitude for reinstating his eyesight after being blind for twenty years, dedicated the remainder of his life to the visual education idea, is visiting Carl H. Carson, president of the Visual Education Association of California. Mr. Carson has built up a remarkably complete bureau along these lines in connection with his High School work, and it is mainly to see what Mr. Carson has accomplished that Mr. Holly is here.

The Ladies of the O.A.R. yesterday presented a new fair to the city at the annual picnic held in La Pinteiras Park. They have promised to renew it whenever it becomes tattered and torn.

HISTORIC PASADENA
ANN SCHEID

they were all ousted in a recall election in December 1931.

The scandal, uncovered as early as 1927, involved employees in the street and engineering department, where a ring of forgers had embezzled thousands of dollars in city funds. A number of those involved went to San Quentin, but the board failed to fire the city manager. Not until the 1930 election did reformers get enough seats on the board to force Orbison's resignation, based on incriminating testimony from the deputy city controller. Once Orbison resigned, however, the board deadlocked over the appointment of a new city manager. C. Wellington Komer, Pasadena's first city manager, applied for the job. He was supported by the reformers, but eventually withdrew his application to break the deadlock, leaving the board free to appoint the other candidate, John W. Charleville.

The deadlock over the city manager as well as many other issues led to harsh words and shrill accusations in the council chambers. On one occasion a policeman had to be called in to restore order. In the meantime, city government was standing still: water projects were not moving forward, and unemployment was mounting.

Finally, in October 1931, the Pasadena Association, an organization of 210 members

newly formed by Myron Hunt and his second wife, Virginia Pease Hunt, voted to mount a recall campaign. They gathered the required number of signatures in a short time, and the election was set for December 28. What followed was a fierce campaign, characterized by vituperation and mudslinging on all sides. Another organization, the Better Government League, entered the fray, supporting the three reformers on the City Board, Francis J. Walker, William J. Wise, and Robert S. Allen, and three additional candidates, McJellan Reed, George E. Lee, and Arthur L. Hamilton, the latter a former city commissioner and superintendent of schools. Halbert P. Gardner, chairman of the Pasadena Association, charged that the reformers were preparing the soil for Communist and "Red" propaganda, and that Mayor Patrick Walker, a conservative, was trying to re-institute the mayor-council form of government. Labor leader Edward B. Hilber supported the Pasadena Association because the city had refused to give Pasadena residents priority for jobs on city building projects such as City Hall, the Rose Bowl expansion, and the Hall of Justice. Other labor leaders, however, including Fred W. Jackson, editor of the *Pasadena Labor News*, supported the Better Government League candidates, as did Pasadena's black voters. League candidates promised to take stronger action on the unemployment question than any of the other candidates.

The incumbents fought back and were later accused of planting a spy in the association offices to report any suspicious campaign contributions. Voters went to the polls in record numbers despite the pouring rain on election day. Pasadena Association candidates were victorious, sweeping out the entire board and replacing them with a completely new slate. The new directors were Milton Brenner, Robert Fulton, Peter Hall, Robert Lawson, John Lutes, Albert Stewart, and Edward O. Day. Once the new board took office, however, they had to face Pasadena's unemployment problem directly.

At a mass meeting on unemployment held in the new Civic Auditorium in the spring of 1932 and reported in the newspapers, Pasadenians from all walks of life told their stories of deprivation and even starvation. The newspaper reported that a young waitress hired to help

Match covers on Colorado Boulevard was a legendary locally owned grocery store which served Pasadenians for decades. This photograph shows the interior during the 1950s.



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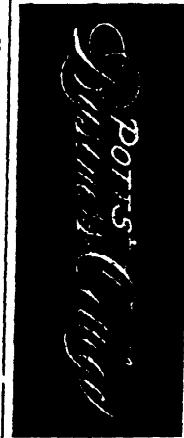
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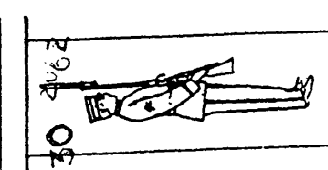
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Cities and Towns South of Tehachepi's Top—Los Angeles County News
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Cities and Towns South of Tehachepi's Top—Los Angeles County

NEW CONTROL
FOR CHARITY?

Paradise League Dismissals
Arouse Displeasure.

City Ordinance may Change
Methods Employed.

Good Templars Plan Another
Dry Campaign.



Mrs. Anna M. Luckey.
Closely identified with charity work of
Paradise for seven years, whose
dismissal from the working force
of the Paradise Charity League
has created a veritable storm of
disapproval.

PARADISE, July 22.—The storm which has been brewing for months among the members of the Paradise Charity League and which nearly broke last week at Mrs. Anna M. Luckey, said secretary, and Miss Letta Sewell, visiting nurse, has apparently subsided again with greater force than ever. General dissatisfaction over the removal of two of the oldest workers in the charity department has grown until yesterday it was announced by Chairman A. L. Hamilton of the City Commissioners that he has ordered drafted a city ordinance which would place the charity work under the supervision of the city.

"We want to make the ordinance acceptable to the municipal and department," said Chairman Hamilton last night, "so that the league officers will be willing to leave the field. We would not think of going into competition with any organization trying to do the same work we would be doing."

Chairman Hamilton stated last night that the trustees of the Paradise Charity League had been for some time trying to get the city to take over the charitable work and that while the removal of the two workers was not the reason for the drafting of the new ordinance, he would not say this matter did not have something to do with it being considered at this time.

The removal of Mrs. Luckey and Miss Sewell has been the topic of discussion at club and organization meetings since their removal, and on every side protests have been pouring in to the Trustees. Petitions are being circulated and a number of property owners have publicly protested against the removal of the two women, claiming that as the league depends nearly on the taxpayers for support, the taxpayers should have a voice in the selection of those who disburse the funds.

Both Mrs. Luckey and Miss Sewell are very popular women and have a host of friends.

NEW DRY CAMPAIGN.

Competition struck the business district of Paradise yesterday when it was learned that the Good Templars were going to launch another dry campaign in the near future. Charles H. Sawyer, one of the leading proponents of the law, stated that the City Commissioners could not be depended on to give strict enforcement to the present liquor ordinance, and that an amended "dry" ordinance taking all discretion out of the hands of the Commission should be adopted.

The present liquor ordinance, which has proved entirely satisfactory so far as the business interests of the city are concerned, was adopted by a majority of the voters two years ago after one of the most exciting campaigns in local history. It is considered quite probable that should the "Paradise Dry" issue be brought before the people again, it would carry by a landslide, as the "dry" has been very busy propagating their doctrine in the interim.

The decision to start the campaign will probably be reached at the next meeting of the Good Templars, according to Mr. Sawyer. When the campaign starts it is aimed to secure the signatures of an actual majority of the voters in favor of a strong dry ordinance.

Many people in Paradise, especially the business men, feel that a "dry" ordinance would impose a severe handicap on the hotels which at the present time have a table license. Liquor can only be bought for two hours at noon time, and from 6 o'clock until 8 o'clock in the evening with a special, and this is not considered satisfactory.

CITY BRIEFS.

Unconscious as the result of a epileptic stroke yesterday Charles F. Crowell of No. 121 North Marengo avenue is lying in a certain residence at his ranch near San Bernardino. Mr. Crowell is one of the best known contractors in Southern California, being the major partner of the firm of Crowell & Roward.

For the purpose of making a campaign in the interest of Paradise-made bread and baked goods the master bakers of this city last night formed an organization which has been joined by nearly all the bakers in the city. One of the purposes of the new body will be to lubricate into the buying trade the spirit of patronizing home industry.

It is believed that the Throppe College authorities consider the address made in relation to City Building that they have had it posted in pamphlet form, and it will be given wide distribution.

Cities and Towns South of Tehachepi's Top—Los Angeles County News,

Pasadena.

PASS PETITION TO CHURCHMEN.

Friends Seek Appointment for Pasadena Woman.

Hundreds After Service Sign for Charity Worker.

Thousand Prominent Tourists Take in the Sights.

PASADENA, Aug. 8.—Six hundred women friends of Mrs. Anna M. Lockey to obtain for her a petition on the proposed Municipal Charitable League that they could not wait until today to begin circulating a petition in her favor, but started the ball rolling at the churches yesterday morning, securing hundreds of names in a very few hours.

Mrs. Lockey was distressed from the past few weeks because of alleged discord with Miss Burton, in charge of the work of the League, and was later given a temporary position in the city. A proposition is now before the City Commission to abolish the Charitable League, and make it a municipal organization.

Friends of Mrs. Lockey desire that she be retained permanently on the new Municipal League, and are circulating a petition to this effect. Robert M. Dumas, city officer, and on request of citizens who request special consideration in Mrs. Lockey's case, she has been retained by the city because of her many admirable qualifications.

TOURISTS GALORE.

Nearly 1000 tourists visited Pasadena yesterday, motoring along the beautiful boulevards and visiting the historic landmarks of Alhambra and charming Oak Knoll.

Large crowds crowded for luncheon at the Hotel Meridian and Green. The Alhambra, the home of the Olive-Branch hotel, 108 from the Cook tours had luncheon and were enthusiastic about the beauties of the Pasadena and other Southern California cities.

CONDITIONS IMPROVE.

The condition of Harold Hunt and Theodore La Combe, who were seriously injured in a motorcycle accident Friday night when Miss Froude's auto struck them, has improved to such a degree that they will be able to leave tonight. Neither of the two young men have been told of the girl's death.

EXHIBIT 32

Cities and Towns South of Tehachepi's Top--Los Angeles County

CHARITY WORK IS DEBATABLE.

*Yreka City Philanthropists
Talk Things Over.*

*Former Discard Shows Head,
but Blows Over.*

*Injured Dairyman Sues City
for Appendicitis.*

PASADENA, Oct. 8.—The trouble which the discord in the management of the Pasadena Charitable League and a-leviating some would say, and which many believed to be settled when the City Commissioners contemplated taking over the department, so severely it still shimmers, for yesterday a lively conference was held in the Charitable League headquarters, attended by all the Commissioners and the directors of the Charitable League, and a number of the members of the Civic Research committee.

This meeting, it is carefully explained, was most harmonious. However, a committee was named comprising A. L. Hamilton, representing the City Commissioners; W. D. Russell and Lay O. Matson, of the Charitable League; and Edna E. Richardson of the Civic Research Committee, whose duties will be to arrange the details of the cooperation by the city of the management of organized charitable work here.

There was some opposition to this arrangement to the city's taking charge of the charitable work on the part of some of the church people. C. A. Spaulding of Westminster Presbyterian Church making quite a hearty protest, expressing his belief that the handling of charity could not be left to any commissioner or committee, fearing that politics might thereby enter into the handling of charity.

HEATED DEBATE.

A commotion of like similar kind from Edward C. Simons was also read. The debate over this mooted question grew quite heated at this point, it was asserted.

From the report of the meeting yesterday morning it is evident that the City Commissioners mean to eventually take over all the work of the organized charity.

The discord in the management of the organized charities first became public last July, when the Charitable League, without giving any reason except "the good of the cause," removed Mrs. Anna M. Lucker, who for many years had been identified with the charitable work of Pasadena and been paid secretary of the league since its organization.

The committee named yesterday is to advise a means whereby the transfer of this work will be accomplished with the aid and good will of all the charitable organizations of the city.

OVER BILLING.

Because he says that Pasadena gave him appendicitis, W. A. Williams, a dairyman of Lancaster Park, wants the city to pay him damages. While driving his automobile on his milk route in Altadena, he ran into a wire of the municipal lighting department which had become loose from the pole, the end lying in the street and was thrown against the steering wheel of his machine. As a result he says that he is suffering from appendicitis and holds the city responsible for his condition.

Fire which broke out near Millard's Chapel and threatened to consume the building of Chas. J. Camp, after burning over two acres of ground was smothered yesterday, through the prompt action of Fire Warden W. F. Chas. Forest Ranger James Stanchfield and several men from Los Vista Sanitarium. The blaze started on the trail between MILLARD'S CHAPEL and Chas. J. Camp's camp and while it raged snatched the fire-fighters were on the job.

Pasadena's "River of Death" was visited yesterday by Commissioners Allen and Halsey, and fish were found in the reservoir hole which the water from the well is pumped. The property is situated in Inland Empire, about thirty-five miles from Pasadena. Yesterday the well pumped for the city supplied a "tap" of about 100 cubic feet.

Prof. Charles Frederick Holder, whose original illness had caused his many friends grave concern, was reported last night to be in about the same condition as during the last few days. Almost no hope for recovery is held out by the physicians who have been doing their utmost to cure his ill.

A surprise party in form of a barbecue by the entire Municipal Board was the means by which T. B. Malstrom's birthday was celebrated last night. He has not told which afternoon in his life the birthday marked. He is a visitor member of the board and was with them last night. He was very surprised when the entire number arrived at his home early in the evening with their instruments and gave a band concert. There were twenty-five other guests present. After the concert an all-outdoor watermelon feast was served to the boys.

Secretary of the Treasury Knicker is expected to be in Pasadena in a week or two to look over the new \$500,000 Federal building which is in his department. While in Pasadena Secretary and Mrs. Knicker will probably stop at the Murray Hotel. However, while in the part of the town which they will probably not meet of their time in Altadena with his daughter, Mrs. Knicker.



EXHIBIT 34

A PASADENA
CHRONOLOGY
COMPILED BY JOYCE P. P. P.
1978 PASADENA PUBL
LIVE



1916

Gilmer Brown and his Savoy Stock Company opened at the "Old Savoy" on North Fair Oaks Avenue.

Pasadena Bar Association formally organized.

March 1

The News, the Pasadena Daily Star, and Daily Union were combined under the name of the Star-News.

August 30

Pasadena Heights was annexed (0.463 square miles).

1917

Crown City Mattress Company was started.

Department of Health and Sanitation was established.

First unit of the Gates and Crellin Laboratories of Chemistry was built on the Caltech campus.

John Muir Jr. High became the John Muir Intermediate School.

Knights of Pythias were organized.

The West Altadena School was renamed Thomas A. Edison Elementary School.

June 30



Pasadena Department of Relief and Social Services was established by Ordinance No. 1683, which included the Welfare Board.

1917

September 4

Annandale (.896 square mile) was annexed to the city.

November 17

Community Playhouse Association of Pasadena was incorporated. (Date and name varies.)

1918

Pasadena-San Gabriel Valley Council was incorporated. This group combined twenty-nine cities and towns.

San Rafael Elementary School was started.

Tornado hit Colorado and Euclid Streets: two churches and several houses were severely damaged; trees were uprooted; 2-4 inches of hail occurred in East Pasadena.

October 17

Pasadena Playhouse Association was established. (Date and name varies, see also 1917, November 17.)

1919

American Legion, the Pasadena Post, was formed.

A one hundred inch telescope was installed on Mount Wilson.

Bond issue was rejected for Memorial Park.

"SIX"

33 WEST GREEN STREET

VA (1917) CITY DIRECTORY

ald, E M Ashley agt, 46 Mercantile pl
 alter Bergstrom agt, 54 S Fair Oaks av
 LECTRIC CORP, J F Tickner Supt, Pasadena
 av
 L S Anderson Agent., 52 S Fair Oaks Av
 e Co, D B Rose pres-treas, S Herbert Jenk
 av
 id Elizabeth Rice), boarding, 40 S Los Robles
 irls, Miss Bonnie Bunnelle prin, 362 S Lo
 452 S Orange Grove av
), dairy 771 E Orange Grove av
 E Orange Grove av
 ion av
 arber, h 126 Bruce av
 r 126 Bruce av
 Villa
 der 2350 Morton av, RD 2 box 106b
 trav sismn, r 1118 N Hill av
 r 1118 N Hill av
), h 1118 N Hill av
), h 96 S Hudson av
 dson av
 t, r 1723 E Colorado
 i 1723 E Colorado
 h 345 Winona av
 Winona av
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 290 E Colorado, h 473 Palmetto dr
 kland av
), h 428 Oakland av
 h 720 E Mountain
 al est, h 1519 Casa Grande
 ste v
), h 55 Worcester av
), W C A, r 926 N Marengo av
 h 535 Bellefontaine
 35 Bellefontaine
 44 Garfield av
 E, h 1544 Garfield av
 Kiln School, r 22 N Meredith av
 h 1383 Prime ct
 ancher, h 1745 San Pasqual
 0 S Fair Oaks av
 it ctr, h 480 Alvey pl
 ks av
 1594 N Holliston av
 & Cleaning Works, h 893 S Raymond av
 h 44 W Washington
 s, h 1587 N Fair Oaks av
 uto mech, h 758 Earham
 ver, r 1009 Summit av
), K), soda dispenser, r 524 Normandie
 ifornia
 h 492 N Marengo av
 634 E California
 er, h 419 N Vernon av
), h 39 N Grand Oaks av
 arengo av
 av
 shington

J. WHE
 78-84 NORTH

EXHIBIT 35 1917-18 CITY DIRECTOR

LIGHTING FIXTURES

THE WEBSTER COMPANY
 177 EAST COLORADO
 Phone Colorado 346

IMPORTERS MANUFACTURERS

PASADENA (1917) CITY DIRECTORY 261

Lowe Wm, waiter Puritan Dairy Lunch, r Los Angeles
 Lowenstein Frances, r 1045 E Orange Grove av
 Lower Bertha, r 395 S Marengo av
 Lower Chas C, r 1304 Lincoln av
 Lower Lloyd L, surveyor, r 1304 Lincoln av
 Lower Mary A, wid J J, h 1304 Lincoln av
 Lower Sarah E, r 494 Winona av
 Lowery Belle Mrs, maid 760 E California
 Lowery Ella, wid W H, h 2308 Glen av
 Lowery Harvey, r 760 E California
 Lowien Anna, r 218 S Madison av
 Lowman Jesse (Marie F), h 106 Ford pl
 Lowman Marjorie T, r 106 Ford pl
 Lownes Wm H (Florence T), lab, h 1240 N Los Robles av
 Lownsbery Paul (Agnes E), asst mgr Braden Preserving Co, r 8 Belle-
 vue ct
 Lowrey Gad C, r 552 Claremont dr
 Lowrey Jason H (Nellie M), h 552 Claremont dr
 Lowrey Vivian F, student, r 552 Claremont dr
 Lowry Blanche, r 1068 N Los Robles av
 Lowry Chas O (Reanell), phys 14 N Fair Oaks av rm 515, h 1212 E
 Colorado
 Lowry Ellen M, r 85 S Marengo av
 Lowry E H Mrs, indy wkr Royal Lndy & Dry Cleaning Co, r S Pasa-
 dena
 Lowry Harriette C, notions 666 N Lake av, h 865 N Catalina av
 Lowry Lewis D (Mary E), h 85 S Marengo av
 Lowstetter Kate F Mrs, h 2119 Linton av
 Lowstetter Mary E, student, r 2119 Linton av
 Loy Florence, h 98 S Lake av
 Loy Geo C (Evelyn W), painter, h 91 N Parkwood av
 Loyer Mary E, wid Geo, r 696 S Madison av
 Lozano Marie, r 879 S Raymond av
 Lozano Trinidad, h 879 S Raymond av
 Luaring Otto (Lillian), clk, r 322 Pepper
 Lucas Chas, sismn Crown City Wrecking Co, r 743 S Fair Oaks av
 Lucas Cora E, wid H E, h 444 N Madison av
 Lucas Ebenezer W (Susan G), h 670 Kent, RD 2 box 289
 Lucas Fred, lab, r 120 Waverly dr
 Lucas Glenwood, r 2007 Morton av
 Lucas Henry L (Lilla A), rancher, h 345 S Hudson av
 Lucas Howard J, tchr Throop College of Technology, r 127 N Mentor av
 Lucas Marie A, tchr Seventh Day Adventist School, h rear 140 E Moun-
 tain
 Lucas Ross (Bessie H), indymn, h rear 876 S Fair Oaks av
 Lucas Volney H Rev (May S), pastor Seventh Day Adventist Church,
 h 2007 Morton av
 Lucas Wm M (Sarah), h 743 S Fair Oaks av
 Lucas Wm W (Marion C), h 127 N Mentor av
 Lucas W Harold, student, r 2007 Morton av
 Luce Anna, wid John, r 70 N Pasadena av
 Luce Chas A (Ethel), cond, h 941 Summit av
 Luce Claude C (Ida M), clk, h 1597 N Marengo av
 Luce Cora B, h 1585 N Marengo av
 Luce Lyman B (Rhoene), bldg contr 336 Worcester av
 Luce Stanley A (Letha M), carp, h 2011 Summit av
 Lucey Mary, dom A F Gartz
 Lucia Nelson J (Hallie), cond, h 261 Pearl
 Luckey Anna M Mrs, mgr Pasadena Welfare Bureau, h 1182 N Mich-
 igan av
 Luckey Gertrude A, r 1182 N Michigan av
 Luckie Carrie, r 280 S Los Robles av

ELER CO. { Heating and
 DELACY ST. } Ventilating

Star-
 News

**P
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OF THIS
 BOOK

Trade
 at Home
 Raymond
 at Holly

ROBERT PETERSON
1976

THE PASADENA HOME FOR THE AGED

SINCLAIR PRINT. 5



The original 'Scripps Home' (left) and the first annex built in 1914.

William A. Scripps purchased the Altadena residence of Ira C. Goodridge in 1911. He offered it to the Emergency League of Pasadena as a gift the following year. The organization was providing care for a group of elderly people in a rented building known as 'The Home for Aged Women.' They decided to accept his gift as it was ideal for that purpose. It had been built by Professor Thaddeus Lowe for his son Thad Jr. in about 1896.

The property was deeded over to 'The William A. Scripps Home for Aged People' in accordance with the charter issued on January 21, 1913. It was located on the southeast corner of Calaveras Street and El Molino Avenue. Scripps also contributed about eight acres of the adjoining land and a two-story annex, which was completed a short time before his death on December 31, 1914. 'Gloria Cottage,' a small hospital donated by Mrs. A.F. Gartz that same year, was named after her daughter.

A spacious new building with a lounge, dining room, kitchen, and sleeping quarters for sixty-six people was completed in 1922. The name was changed to 'The Pasadena Home for the Aged' at that time. Winifred E. and Florence M. Scripps, the founder's daughters, donated part of the funds. Additional wings built in 1926 and 1956 were financed by friends, relatives, and legacies. Most of the original buildings were torn down, and a new infirmary was

added during that period.

'The Scripps Home' was chosen as being a more appropriate name for the benevolent institution in 1962. A new hospital and the modern community building on El Molino Avenue were dedicated the following year. The latter has a visitor's lounge with a reception desk, and a large auditorium that also serves as a chapel. Gloria Cottage, the original hospital, is still being used by the maintenance superintendent.

The present facilities accommodate one-hundred and fifty single and married people that lead normal lives, and forty-nine who are ill or infirm. Their lifetime contracts include shelter, food, and medical care. All are at least seventy years of age and have been residents of Altadena or Pasadena for more than five years. The program includes sermons as well as excursions, parties, movies, and other forms of entertainment.

The home is being maintained by donations, bequests, and earnings from invested funds. The interior is arranged and furnished like a fine hotel. Hallways leading from the lounge provide access to the rooms. Residents are free to come and go as they please. Many attend social functions at private homes and do their own shopping in the local markets. The staff is headed by Donald W. Cook, Executive Director of the charitable organization.



Directors attending the dedication of the new main building on Nov. 7, 1922



William A. Scripps. Ca. 1912 *

*See photo on page 38.

Another benevolent doctor, Dr. W. J. Geierman, who had had experience in running a sanitarium in Michigan, aspired to establish a facility for asthma sufferers. In 1911, after searching in North Carolina, various places in the Rockies and in California, he picked a site at the base of Echo Mountain, between Las Flores and Rubio Canyons, above North Mt. Curve at the top of Lake Avenue. This was a twenty-four acre bench of chaparral, two thousand feet above sea level. Dr. Geierman could not inspire and attract the financial help that Dr. Stehman had been able to muster. Nevertheless, his Hygeia Hotel, as he called it, was able to build ten cottages in time, plus other necessary facilities, and takes care of many asthmatics.

In 1932, the Sisters of St. Joseph, originally from La Grange, Illinois, and established in Orange, California, as well, began to plan a hospital to be located in Altadena. They purchased twelve acres of land near the end of Washington Street, east of Altadena Drive. Construction started that year and St. Luke's Hospital opened July 30, 1933. It was seven stories high, two hundred and four feet long and from forty-one to eighty-eight feet wide. Its construction will permit the addition of more floors on the east and west wings, and an extension to the south. It features a maternity ward, and keeps up to date in pathology, clinical medicine, and on modern equipment. Its initial capacity was 75 beds.

In 1925, a local doctor and nurse built the Altadena Hospital on Lake Avenue, between Boston Street and Morada Place, operating it as a maternity hospital. It could accommodate fourteen patients, and cost \$32,000. In 1938, the hospital was purchased by Dr. John Brereton, a practicing osteopathic physician from New York, and a graduate of Des Moines Osteopathic College. He converted it into a general hospital. In 1944, he sold it to Dr. and Mrs. T. G. Mallard; they continued the general hospital until 1946. It was then sold to a group of doctors who formed a non-profit corporation, and renamed the facility the Altadena Community Hospital. In 1957, two new wings were added at a cost of \$250,000. This raised the capacity to 22 beds, and added a surgery suite, a delivery room, an X-ray and clinical laboratory, and a dining room and kitchen.

On February 27, 1928, the Los Angeles County Health Department opened a Health Center at 2121 Lincoln Avenue in Altadena, with a staff of three. Other employees were soon added, and in 1929 another center was established in a cottage on the school grounds at John Marshall School. Currently there is just one agency, located at 2490 North Lake Avenue.

In 1888, a Miss Olive Cleveland established an orphanage in her own home—a five room cottage—in South Pasadena. She solicited financial support from the County Supervisors and from wealthy people in Pasadena, South Pasadena and Los Angeles, and built a larger building, called the organization the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society. When Miss Cleveland died, the property was deeded to the Society, and for thirty-eight years the work continued. But eventually the buildings became unsafe and were condemned. The Society was given a lot in Altadena at 760 Mountain View Street, and obtained additional adjacent land, campaigned for funds, and built a new facility in July, 1926. Seven good sized buildings were built on the new site, and the Society continues to serve the primary function of caring for and educating orphans.

In 1921, while working in the Pasadena Hospital, Mrs. Irving Sturgis, president of the Dispensary, came to realize the need for an institution for children which could provide preventive care for those constantly exposed to infectious disease because of home conditions. Her idea received enthusiastic support, funds were raised, and a site for the proposed facility was sought in Altadena. Three times, because of a supposed menace to public health, a proposed location had to be abandoned, but finally in November, 1924, buildings were constructed on the east bank of the Arroyo Seco, in Altadena. The first units cost \$60,000, all raised by donations. Known at first as the Preventorium, it has changed its name to the Pasadena Health School.

In 1911, at a meeting of the Pasadena Emergency League, Mr. William A. Scripps was made aware of the need for a more permanent facility for the aged. At that time, the League was renting a house on Mundell Drive for fourteen elderly people. Mr. Scripps had just acquired Professor T. S. C. Lowe's house at the corner of Santa Clara Avenue and Calaveras Street, and he offered to provide a home on his property. He bought an additional eight

acres and built on a wing which he called the "Mrs. Scripps Annex." He spent about fifty thousand dollars on the project and then presented it to Pasadena as The William A. Scripps Home for Aged People. Through general contributions from people in Pasadena and Altadena, the home has been enlarged and an infirmary and hospital built on the grounds. But since the Scripps family did not actually endow the home, the Board of Directors have called it The Pasadena Home for the Aged.

In 1923, Walter A. Abbott of South Pasadena, began a paper called the Altadena News. This was a four column sheet, and it received some circulation through the interest of the Altadena Citizens' Association. In 1925 it changed title and ownership—the paper was renamed the Altadena Herald, and the new owners were William E. Perry and Charles E. Decker. They also published a little paper called the Altadena Review. In December, 1925, both of these papers were sold to Cliff Greenman and Arch W. Davis, who published a group of papers in North Pasadena from an office on East Washington Street. They merged the Herald and the Review, resuming the title Altadena News. Ownership changed again in 1926; the News was bought by Laurence Clyde Browne, and in 1927 the publisher was Harry A. Browne. Very little space in the News was given to Altadena news; it yet remained for someone to come out with a bonafide Altadena paper. In 1930, Mr. C. F. Hoffman established a press at 2708 North El Molino Avenue, and the first real Altadena newspaper began publication. It was a weekly and was titled the Altadena Press, and continued in various locations and under new ownership during the depression years. The current paper, the Altadenan is likewise a weekly, and has been published for some years by Harry Smith at 2396 North Lake Avenue. He has also published the Pasadenan, which gives coverage of a broader nature and circulates in Pasadena.

Byron M. Stone is in charge of the United States Post Office. The main station is located at 2271 North Lake Avenue, and the Figueroa Station is at 2561 North Fair Oaks Avenue.

Altadenans take great pride in their community, as a result of which there are no less than nineteen municipal, civic and general welfare organizations—more than in many cities of larger population. One of the most important is the Chamber of Commerce, which was organized in 1924 by L. J. Collison, who was its first President. Currently John Guinn is the President, and Ann Haley the Manager. Meetings are held on the second Tuesday at noon at Fox's Dining Room, 2352 North Lake Avenue. The Altadena Jaycees was chartered March 7, 1946, under its first President, Bill Jaeger. It disbanded in 1952, but reorganized in January, 1963, under Ron Shane as President. Currently the President is Patrick Nichols, and Elmo Murray, the Secretary. The Jaycees meet evenings the second and fourth Tuesdays at St. Mark's Church. These two organizations keep a watchful eye on all civic-related needs and projects, the Jaycees being especially concerned with youth activities. Other groups are Altadena Beautiful, Inc., Altadena Civic Planning Council, Altadena Community Hospital Guild, Altadena Family Service, Altadena Merchants' and Businessmen's Association (a division of the Chamber of Commerce), Altadena-Pasadena Human Relations Committee, Challengers' Club for the Handicapped, Democratic Club of Altadena, Democratic Information Center, East Altadena Improvement Association, Foundation for Human Behavior Research, Huntington Memorial Hospital Altadena Guild, Republican Women's Club Federated of Altadena, Scripps Pasadena Home for the Aged Auxiliary, Tournament of Roses Association, Inc., of Altadena, and West Altadena Civic Association.

Additionally, four service clubs are very much involved in civic projects, and support all that is good for the benefit of Altadena. The Exchange Club meets at the Altadena Town and Country Club, at 2290 Country Club Drive each Wednesday night. Roy Kaprielian is President and Richard Noell is Secretary. The Lions Club convenes at the same place every Thursday night, with Joseph Herman as President and Milton Wood as Secretary. Each Thursday at noon, the Rotary Club holds its weekly meeting, also at the same place as the two former organizations. The current President is William Saleebey, while Dr. Ray Christ serves as Secretary. A ladies' civic club, the Soroptimist, meets every Wednesday at noon, at the Parisian Gardens, at Lake Avenue and Altadena Drive. Ellen Kapp is President, and Vida Newcomb is Secretary. There was an active Altadena Kiwanis Club in the

ALTADENA BETWEEN THE LINES OF HISTORY

EXHIBIT 38

But the patent medicine king, famous hypochondriac, and proprietor of the Hotel Green sold his home around 1900 and moved back to the family's Woodbury, New Jersey residence where his business concerns were centered. He died there in 1932. The Altadena home was demolished in 1966 when Altadena's new library was built on the site. By peering over the south wall of the library parking lot, one can see the old stone carriage house which has been converted to a residence.

Homes also appeared on the north side on Mariposa, including another designed by Roehrig for the nattily dressed Bayard Smith directly across the street from McNally. It was at Smith's home that the Valley Hunt Club was founded in the early 1890s, from whence grew Pasadena's Rose Parade. Smith's house burned in 1894 and a new one was built by later owner Daniel Cameron. This in turn was remodeled by architect Myron Hunt in 1920 and is the house that stands today. The International Theosophical Society has owned it since 1951 in a successful example of adaptive reuse.

On the southwest corner of Mariposa at Santa Anita, a beautiful three-story red shingle house was built for George Chambliss of Connecticut in 1900. He died in 1903 and it was sold to August Benziger, an artist who named the house *Afterglow*. It stayed in his family until 1989 when it was bequeathed to the Catholic Church and promptly sold. In the 1950s and 40s *Afterglow* was known as a childcare center, first for those whose parents had tuberculosis, and then for European orphans of World War II. Chambliss' sister moved to Altadena at the same time and built a home next door to him to the west, designed by the same architects, Locke and Munsell.

In 1904 Altadena's social and capital stock rose a tick when members of the prominent Scripps family moved in and built Scripps Hall. The grand three-story craftsman-style residence created for William Armiger Scripps and his second wife Katherine stood at 209 Mariposa; their property included 20 acres bounded by that street on the south, Altadena Drive on the north, Fair Oaks on the west, and Marengo on the east. They also built a gardener's cottage that was still occupied in 2004 by members of the Japanese family that took care of the grounds, including extensive orange groves, for three generations.

The Scripps family was large, with financial interests concentrated in a chain of newspapers in Detroit, Chicago, Cleveland, Cincinnati, and St. Louis, as well as in the printing business. But the Scripps name is better remembered for philanthropy. The Scripps Home in Altadena (originally the Pasadena Home for the Aged) was a gift to the community from William Scripps, and other family members left a legacy of social entrepreneurialism across Southern California. In particular, William's half sister Ellen Browning Scripps presented her community, La Jolla, with many gifts. Chief among those listed in a 1932 obituary were the Bishop's School (with sister E. Virginia Scripps), the Scripps Metabolic Clinic, the Scripps Institute of Biological Research, today known as the Scripps Institute of Oceanography (founded with brother E.W. Scripps); and La Jolla Park. She was also a major contributor to Pomona College, the Claremont Colleges, and the Scripps College for women in Claremont.

One of William Scripps' daughters from his first marriage, Florence, married F.W. Kellogg, a journalist whose meteoric rise began with a job on her family's newspapers. Kellogg went on to found his own media empire which began with the *Clover Leaf Papers* distributed across the midwest. When these were taken over by a rival media conglomerate he retired and moved to Altadena in 1907 where he and Florence built Highlawn immediately to the east of Scripps Hall at 245 Mariposa. Considerably larger than the paternal home, it was an even grander interpretation of craftsman ideals designed by C.W. Buchanan, the architect of both. Highlawn was named by naturalist John Muir, a good friend and frequent visitor. The home became a center for many social functions presided over by Florence. She was active in community affairs, helped to organize the Women's Circle of Altadena, and the Altadena Welfare Board, and encouraged her father to found the Scripps Home in 1903. But by 1915 her husband had tired of small town life and resumed his career in newspapers. First, Frederick Kellogg took over the *San Francisco Morning Call* and founded the *Oakland Daily Post*. When these

Altadena's gentry often gathered at the home of Bayard T. Smith, where the Valley Hunt Club was founded. His home was on the northeast corner of Mariposa and Santa Rosa. The club was unusual for having women as 13 of its 24 founding members. Bessie McNally and Mrs. A.C. Armstrong are among those pictured at left.



The Home in the West



CONDUCTED BY LILLIAN FERGUSON

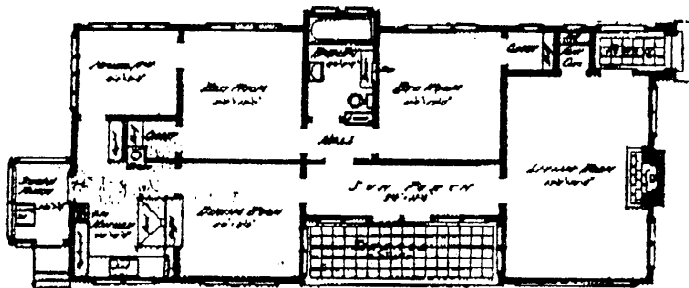
Two Little Plastered Houses

THE two plastered bungalows illustrated here are particularly interesting, as apart from their charming exteriors the plans are exceptionally good. White plaster over frame construction forms the exterior and all the outside woodwork is painted white. Red brick in the porches, green lawns and bright flowers give all the color necessary to lend warmth and variety, the effect being cheerful and attractive throughout the California year.

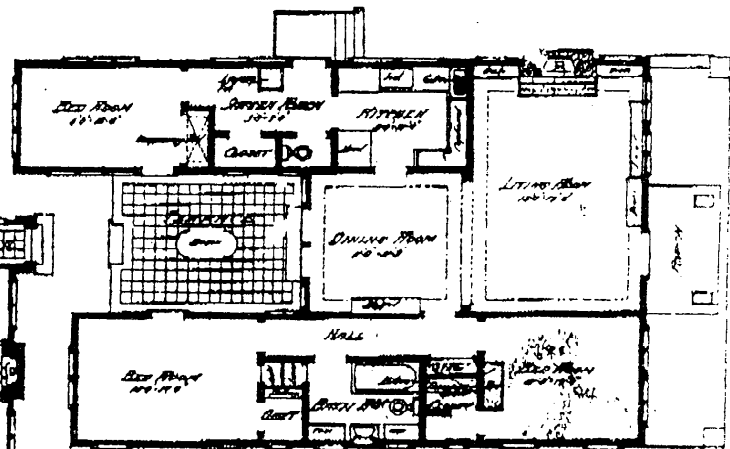
Bungalow A is only twenty-five feet wide and so is suitable for a narrow lot. It has six rooms and a delightful sun porch. The living-room is bright and inviting, with many windows so arranged as to leave plenty of wall space for furniture. The sun porch, which connects the living-room and dining-room, is a very charming and desirable feature; a pair of French doors open from it to the terrace.



B. The interesting feature of this bungalow is the terrace that opens off the dining-room



A. The sun-porch, connecting the living-room and dining-room, is an unusual feature



B. The plan provides a vista from the front porch to the terrace in the rear

This is an unusual item in a house of this size but it certainly provides a distinctive addition and is well worth while.

All the woodwork throughout is finished in ivory enamel and the walls are papered. There is an attractive mantel in the living-room with green

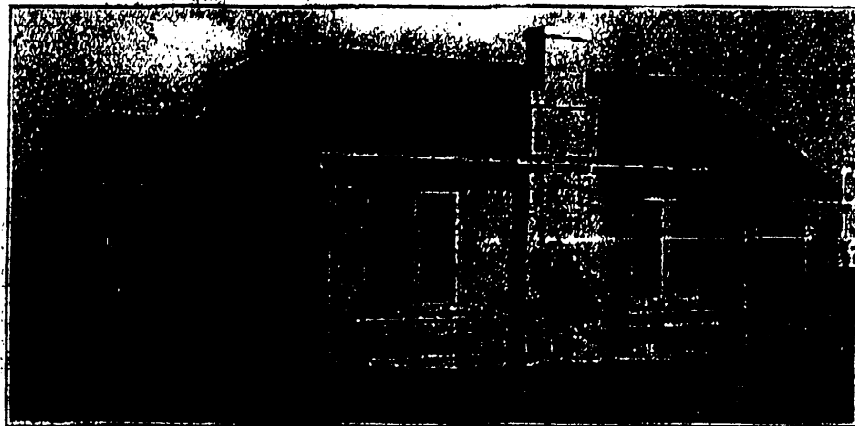
tile fireplace, and a well-designed buffet in the dining-room. There are many built-in features, including a dressing-table in the bathroom.

Bungalow B is somewhat larger, being thirty-one feet wide. The interesting feature of this house is the terrace or patio that opens off the dining-room. There is a charming vista of this patio from the entrance door through the living-room and dining-room.

The woodwork of the living-room and dining-room is California redwood finished in its natural color. There are handmade tiles in the fireplace, so the atmosphere of these rooms is restful and artistic. This bungalow also has many built-in features, including a disappearing bed in the front bedroom. Ivory enamel is the surface finish of the woodwork in the bedrooms, the walls being papered with dainty French wall designs. Bathroom and kitchen are also finished in ivory enamel.

Both bungalows have hardwood floors and are heated by gas furnaces.

GERTRUDE APPLETON LUCKLEY.



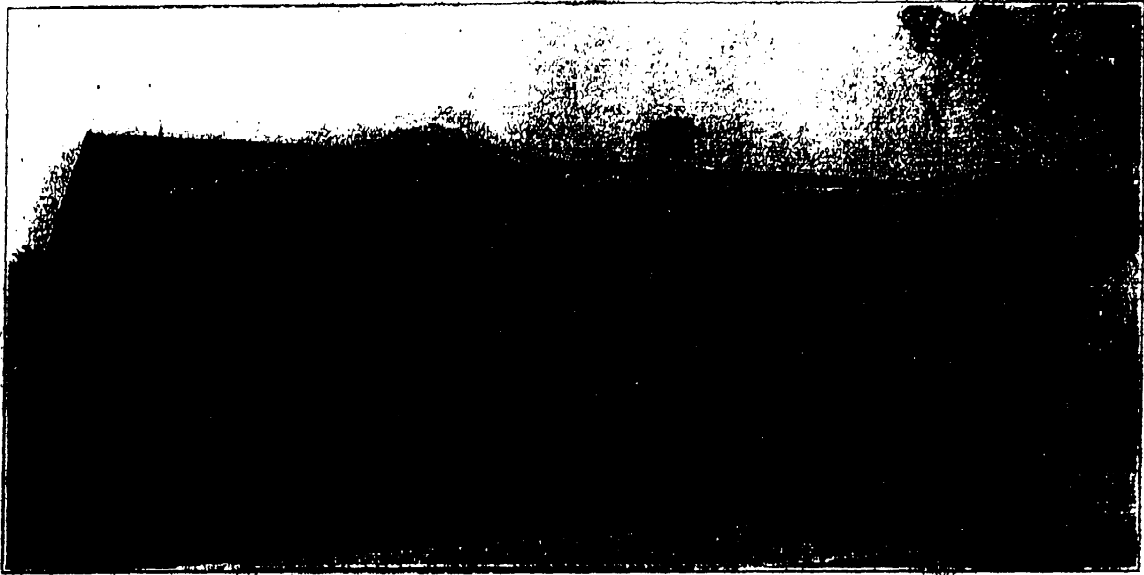
A. This six-room dwelling, twenty-five feet wide, is suitable for a narrow lot



The Home in the West



CONDUCTED BY LILLIAN FERGUSON



Sunlight and cheerfulness were the objects desired in designing this house. Casements occupy one wall in the dining-room

A House of Many Windows

THIS comfortable little house, built at Coronado, California, was designed for light, sunshine and cheerful living. All the windows, and they are numerous, are unusually large, and all the rooms excepting the dining-room have two exposures.

A glance at the plan shows that it is decidedly out of the ordinary. The front door opens from the porch into a large living-room in the center of the house and there is a group of French windows across the entire end wall, through which we look out on the court at the rear. A pleasing addition to this house would be to put a small fountain in this court and enclose the court with glass, which could be done at comparatively little expense, considering the added charm to be gained thereby.

The dining-room, den and solarium open off the living-room, being separated only by buttressed openings, so that the whole effect of the interior is one of spaciousness as well as brightness. A light brown tone was chosen for the woodwork of these rooms and the wall-papers are tan. The fireplace is red brick with a well designed and handsome mantel. In the dining-room a group of casement windows occupies the entire length of one side, the walls are wainscoted to the level of the door height, and the buffet is unusually attractive in design. This room, also the living-room, has heavily beamed ceilings, the former having a

"cabin" ceiling, which makes a very distinctive feature.

The bedrooms, which are on the opposite side of the living-room, are well arranged, both being of a convenient size. The room at the rear is almost a sleeping-porch, having windows on three sides. Many persons prefer this modification of the sleeping-out idea.

White enamel is the wood finish in the bedrooms and the walls are papered with dainty light-colored French papers. The closets are large and each has a window.

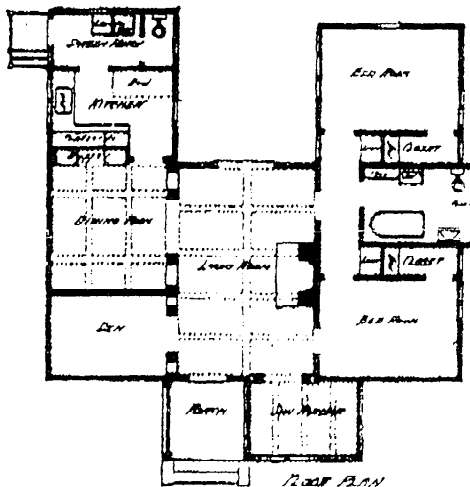
The bathroom, also finished in white enamel, is larger than one expects to find in a house of this size. It has a built-in seat, linen press and medicine case, with a plate glass mirror on the door.

As can be seen by the illustration, the exterior is particularly attractive. Redwood shakes are stained dark brown, the finished woodwork painted white, and the rough woodwork stained to match the shakes. The flat-pitched widespreading roof is of composition, dark gray in color. The details of the porch beams and the heavy rafter ends are interesting and give a decided touch of character to the exterior.

Simplicity and convenience are happily combined with good taste in the design of this house. The dark brown woodwork, while subdued in color is brightened by the white of the windows, as well as by the brilliant coloring of the flowers and vines, and on the whole it is a delightful example of the unpretentious type of home.

Although the roofing expense is doubled in a house that "spreads" itself over the ground, the saving of strength and time for the housekeeper should be considered as a practical offset when there is no maid-of-all-work to take the countless steps necessary in each day's regime of cooking and cleaning. And there is a cozy appeal in the stairless house that wins the majority of home-lovers of modest means.

GERTRUDE APLETON LUCKEY.



A plan that is out of the ordinary

Calif Death Index																
Last Name	First Name	Middle Name	B_yr	B_mo	B_dy	Mothers_Last_Name	Fathers_Last_Name	Sex	Bp	County_of_Death	D_yr	D_mo	D_dy	SS_Number	Age	idno
ALLEN	LETHA	C	1882	06	14	BRILL		FEMALE	TE	ORANGE	1968	03	02	552366810	85	0
GREEN	CLAIRE	LUCKEY	1880	07	26	BRILL	LUCKEY	FEMALE	TX	ORANGE	1948	05	21		67	0
LUCKEY	ANNA	MYRA	1860	12	05	CHARLES	BRILL	FEMALE	PA	ORANGE	1949	09	22		89	0
LUCKEY	RICHARD	B	1890	03	11	BRILL		MALE	CA	ORANGE	1969	09	14	559038055	79	0
WALDRON	GERTRUDE	APPLETON	1888	11	08	BRILL	LUCKEY	FEMALE	TX	ORANGE	1980	04	20	552366200	91	0
LUCKEY	RICHARD	A	spouse initials A													
LUCKEY	RICHARD	A	spouse initials A							LOS ANGELES	1924	05	24			73

EXHIBIT 39 405
LITERATURE
1915-18

1196

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- Lu Yun**
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- Lubbock, John.** *See* Avebury, John Lubbock, 1st baron
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- Lucerne.** *See* Alfalfa
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 Craftsmanship in city building: what Switzerland can teach us. *Il Craftsman* 31:32-4 C
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 Luck in business—thirty per cent. J. Stuart. *Il Illus World* 26:94-8 S '16
 Touch and go! Escapes from death in a fighting zone. E. T. Bronsdon. *Il Illus World* 30:393-6 N '18
- Luck; story.** H. T. Corcoran. *Overland n s* 48-52 Ja '18
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- Luck of the devil; story.** H. Hall. *Il Cent* 92:111-45 Je '16
- Lucke, Charles Edward**
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- Luckenbill, Daniel David**
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- Luckey, George Washington Andrew**
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- Luckey, Gertrude Appleton**
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 House of many windows. *Sunset* 38:47 JI '17
 Satisfying bungalow. *House B* 41:366-7 My '17
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- Lucklesh, M.**
 Art of mobile color. *Sci Am S* 79:403-9 Je 26 '15
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TO

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k of the road; story. W. Irwin. il Sat Eve
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Reforestation in southwestern Pennsylvania.
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rard, jt. auth.

State of California - The Resources Agency
 DEPARTMENT OF PARKS AND RECREATION
 OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION

EXHIBIT

40
1462

HISTORIC RESOURCES INVENTORY

IDENTIFICATION AND LOCATION

1. Historic Name NONE

*2. Common or current name NONE

*3. Number & street 390 Adena Cross-corridor _____
 City Pasadena Vicinity only _____ Zip 91104 County Los Angeles

4. UTM zone 11 A 394840/3781300 B 394840/3780440 C 394420/3780440 D 394420/3781300

5. Quad map No. 1102 Parcel No. 5729-034-008 Other _____

Ser.No. 1109 - AD - 390
 National Register status 5D2
 Local designation _____

DESCRIPTION

6. Property category Building If district, number of documented resources N/A

*7. Briefly describe the present physical appearance of the property, including condition, boundaries, related features, surroundings, and (if appropriate) architectural style.

This one and one-half story turn-of-the-century residence has some Colonial Revival design elements and is four bays wide. Irregularly configured, it has a side facing main gabled roof, a front facing gabled entrance, a gabled dormer and a side partial tent roof. Its Colonial Revival elements include the engaged pilasters at the entrance and the closed pediment above. It exhibits a variety of broken volumes, shapes and roof planes associated with late nineteenth century designs. Clad in wood, it has clapboard with cornerboards, random shingles and machine shingles on the side. The projecting entrance has a door flanked by double-hung windows, plain articulated pilasters and a sliding, aluminum window on the side. Above the plain frieze, the closed gable is finished in random shingles. The central bay has a projecting pair of double-hung windows with wrought iron grilles. A wood stair leads to a pair of off-set doors and windows in the tapered, gabled dormer. Behind the stair is another pair of similar windows. The far side of the house has a polygonal bay with paired windows and a tent roof. The various roofs are finished in composition shingles.



8. Planning Agency
City of Pasadena/Urban Conservation

9. Owner & address
Beatrice V. Gomez
550 N. Catalina St.
Burbank, CA 91505

9A. Original owner
Unknown

10. Type of ownership Private

11. Present use Comm/Residential

12. Zoning RS6

13. Threats Inaprop. / Rehab.

A 94296-0001

*Complete these items for historic preservation compliance projects under Section 106 (50 USC 4071). All items must be completed for historical resources survey information.

HISTORICAL INFORMATION

- *14. Construction date(s) 1890 A Original location Same Date moved _____
- 15. Alterations & date Interior 1939 and 1956; enclose porch 1939.
- 16. Architect Unknown Builder Unknown
- 17. Historic attributes (with number from list) 02 -- Residence

SIGNIFICANCE AND EVALUATION

- 18. Context for evaluation: Theme Resdntl Architecture Area Garfield Heights, Pasadena
 Period 1885-1935 Property type Residence Context formally developed? Yes

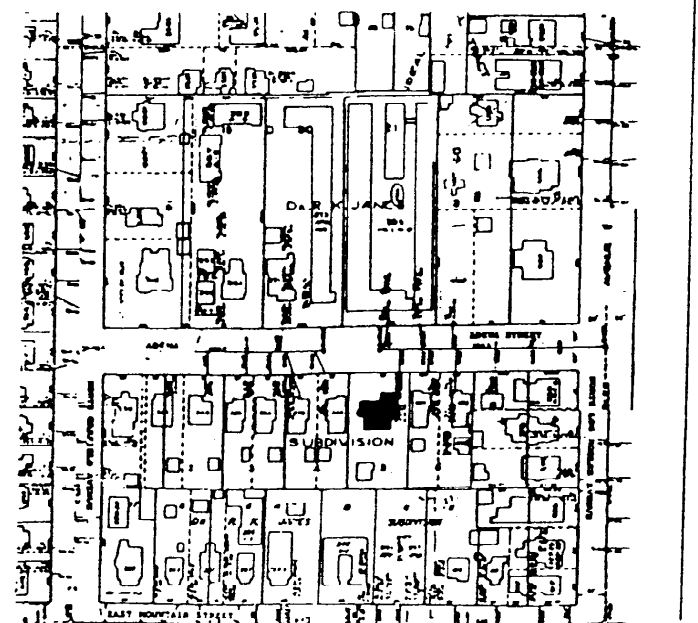
*19. Briefly discuss the property's importance within the context. Use historical and architectural analysis as appropriate. Compare with similar properties.

This one and one-half story residence is an eclectic example of late nineteenth century construction, of which there are approximately 15 other structures in the survey area built between 1875 and 1900. Constructed earlier than most other buildings in the 300 block of Adena, this house is one of the three structures on the block built before 1900. Tax assessor records estimate the construction date as 1890. Since its construction predates annexation of the area by the City of Pasadena in 1904, no original building records are available. The first record of the property is in the 1906-07 Assessors Field Book which documents a ten room house owned by Nellie C. Dorr. An earlier resident of the house was Joseph Mendenhall in 1900. Dorr and her family lived in and owned the house from as early as 1905. After her husband's death, Mrs. Dorr continued to own and occupy the house until at least 1935. Alterations have included the division from three to four apartment units in 1928, a porch enclosure in 1939, and the conversion into seven units in 1956. For further information and analysis, see the historic context statement for Area 26.

20. Sources BDB 14383; 1990 Tax Assess; AFB 1906-07 v5 p153; Tax Assess 1910-19 v6 p237; CD 1887-35; Zn map 12

- 21. Applicable National Register criteria _____
- 22. Other recognition _____
 State Landmark No. (if applicable) _____
- 23. Evaluator Christy J. McAvoy
 Date of evaluation 1991
- 24. Survey type Comprehensive
- 25. Survey name Garfield Heights, Pasadena Survey
Area 26
- *26. Year form prepared 1991
 By (name) Historic Resources Group for
 Organization Pasadena/Urban Cnsrvtn
 Address 100 N. Garfield
 City & Zip Pasadena 91109
 Phone (818) 405-4228
 Historic Resources Group 1991

*Sketch map. Show location and boundaries of property in relation to nearby streets, railways, natural landmarks, etc. Name each feature



1082
EXHIBIT 41 : COTTAGE

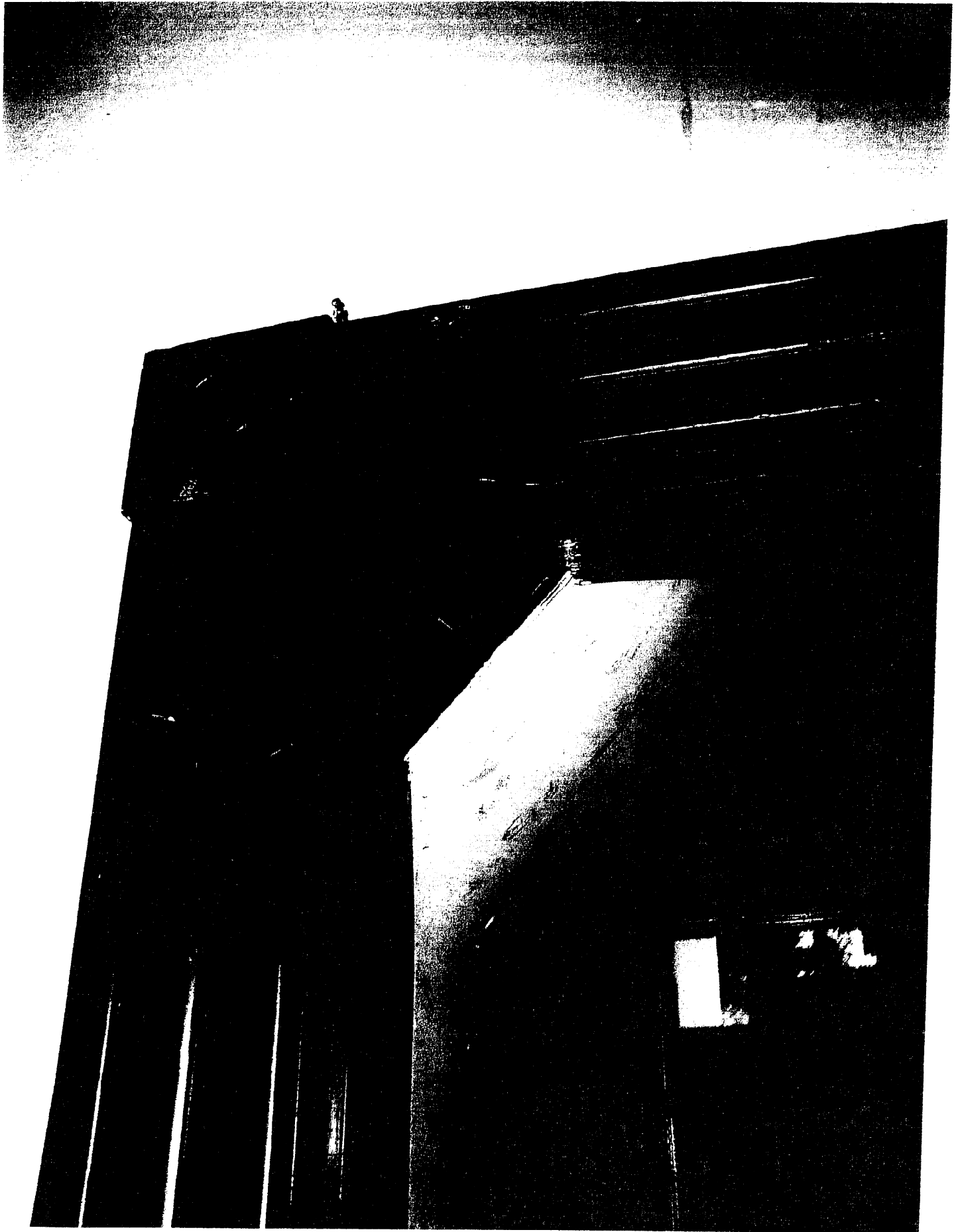


EXHIBIT #1, MANSI

