

'Lost' Monument Rediscovered in Park



IMAGINE FINDING YOU HERE—John Manis, Central Park caretaker, cleans up an old marble horse watering fountain which was "rediscovered" in the park after hiding behind bushes for nearly 20 years.

Old Gray Mare

Ain't What She Used to Be

So City Will Turn Historic Fountain Into Miniature Garden

By MAX COLWELL

Hidden from public view for nearly 20 years and completely forgotten by park department employees, an historical marble horse watering fountain was "rediscovered" today in Central Park and soon will be "unearthed" for a second time.

The watering fountain, erected and dedicated to the city in a formal ceremony by the Pasadena Humane Society in 1926, is located at the northwest corner of Harvard Avenue and Dayton Street.

Since horses ceased to be used as draft animals on the streets of Pasadena, shrubbery was allowed to grow up around the fountain until it was completely obscured from public view. There is why it has remained unweeded for and forgotten for years.

Central Park is one of Pasadena's earliest parks. The water pipe originally installed in the park has rusted away and it is necessary for the city to install new pipes. This is how the old fountain was located again.

Park department officials now are planning to preserve the watering fountain in its historical setting. Shrubs will be cut away next week and the area around the monument will be planted with flowers. In the next month, when the horses used to drink their fill, the city will plant the flowers, typical of Pasadena in the present day.

The fountain, which is now on the site of the fountain, was given to the city and installed here in 1926 by the National Humane Alliance, Herman Lee Ensign, founder. A second plaque says, "Obtained for the city by the Pasadena Humane Society, 1926."

PASADENA Parade

Reflections of Man About Town

CICLES in Florida? Now isn't that just too bad, say I scarcely able to connect my memories.

WONDER if I noted an inscription in the Pasadena's slick presentation of "The Last Dragoon Ager," pilfered by some of my favorite actors? But they have fit-sprayers, built on the bicycle pump principle, back in 1922. Probably they did; the Pasadena historical research department seldom fumbles.

THANKS to the many Pasadena who have sent me clippings from various quarters of the item about the Indianapolis movie theater which makes patrons check their papers bag outside before they go into the movie.

One Pasadena, visiting the Hoosiers, air-mailed the glad tidings from Indianapolis itself. Our paper, too, carried the item.

BOULEVARD Notes: Handsome Harry Bellows is beginning his 14th year as sick leader at the Huntington Hotel. . . . Happy birthday to Paul Branch. . . . Dr. Leonard W. With Collins is preparing up his Chinese stamp collection for a coming show. . . . Athletic Coach Dick Hauler of West Junior College has become, also, assistant to the dean. . . . Herl's knock student year around at Frye ends. . . . Dick Lilly, smiling, St. Paul banker who is wintering at the Huntington, is glad he isn't shivering in his sport jacket on a Midwest kippie.

LILLIAN FONTAINE's daughter, Joan Fontaine, is making a move for Sam Wood called "Key"? Pious or self-righteous variety?

BESIDE standing for a while the water string beans served on Business Men's Luncheon, as suggested yesterday, Ted Wrightman thinks purveyors should also submit the stock-company story.

Pasadena's fountain "found"

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