Actress Lacks Only Pardon To Make New Life Complete

By BOB THOMAS

, HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Today Madge Meredith has almost everything she could want — a husband, a baby, her acting career and peace of mind.

The only thing lacking is a

Bianaclis. Former governor Earl "nandments." biazarre I've ever seen."

found in Glanaclis' testimony, LEARNED TOLERANCE Later his petition for citizenship was blocked by an immigration difficer who said the manager was "so devoid of good moral" character that he would will**ingly commit another to prison** through false testimony."

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pardon for a crime which she May 11. Except for the lack of swears she didn't commit. a pardon, which denies her the Miss Meredith served 212 years right to vote or be a guardian, in prison after being convicted her life is complete. She acts in of conspiring to kidnap and beat occasional TV dramas and films,) up her former manager, Nick her latest being "The Ten Com-

Warren of California commuted "I haven's exactly been floodthe 10-year sentence in 1951, ed with offers,' sne admitted! calling her case "one of the most with a smile, "But that's all' right. I've found out that other i After the trial, Laws were things can be more important."

> She looks back on her prison years without bitterness.

"Certainly it was an awful experience," she reflected, "But I dearned a lot of valuable things from it. I learned tolerance and -uaderstanding." -

She added that if she hadn't Knight said in his campaign for have known "such wonderfulgovernor that one of his first friends." Like Joe Ledlie, a newsacts would be to pardon me. That paperman who visited her at was two years ago, and he hasn't Tehachapi prison and said: "I done anything about it since." wrote some damaging headlines \$ Two years ago, the actress about you during the first three married Dr. Charles L. Corley, days your case broke. After She gave birth to a daughter watching the trial, I was convinced you were being framed. Wallace's Dept. Store, E. I helped cause."

working for me," Miss Meredith . id. "I couldn't lose hope." She added that she found faith 🖪 in prison.

there, a Basque. I had been raised in another faith, but it n had never meant too much to me . I was so impressed by him

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BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

They beheved in me and kept Muzzy's Casualness Costs Him Contract

Mr. Muzzy has the bad habit of treating any card to life this week at the Calgary three daughters, carried intoxiunder a 10 spot in a very casual fashion. Often, in the story of Alberta passed in of iron. leading from a weak suit in dummy, he plays which- a colorful golden jubilee review | Maritimers aren't too happy There was a Catholic priest ever card he happens to touch first.

In today's deal he carelessly led the nine of diamonds from dummy on the first round of that nerable. that I figured there must be suit-and it cost him his con-

I asked for instruction as a Mr. Master's opening lead was But he wouldn't baptize me, won on the board with the ace. He said I would have to wait un. Mr. Muzzy's very next play was til I got outside. When I was re- the nine of diamonds --- (not leased, I became a Catholic." I much difference between the six and the nine). Mr. Abel played the jack and Mr. Muzzy put in the queen which won.

> Now he entered dummy with the ace of hearts and led the six of diamonds in the vague hope that the suit would break 3-3. But Mr Abel showed out, sluffing the four of clubs. And now Mr. Master's eight of diamonds was the high card in the suit.

Mr. Muzzy could take only eight tricks and was down one, How different it would have been if he had played dummy's smallest diamonds on the first two general principles at bridge it is National Park, and others. rounds of the suit.

Then dummy's nine could have won the third round and the 10 ing in a suit up to a strong holdin the closed hand would have won the fourth trick in the suit, a finesse, lead the lowest card assuring the success of the contract

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The bidding: East South West North Pass 3 NT

usualiy—but not always—true.

ing, with the intention of taking from the weak hand. This applies if there are sufficient entries to get back to the "weak" hand for additional finesses.

Depicts Early West

before an estimated 20,000 per-;

From buffalo to wild horse and explorers to sodbusters the said to have used only one blow parade revived the past. The provincial government's twojubilee floats, one honoring the ! pioneers, the other present-day Alberta, brought up the rear.

Calgary's Workshop 14, van amateur theatre group, members of the Fort Macleod Oldtimers' Association and Indians of the Stoney, Sarcee and Black. foot tribes made up the bulk i of the cast, ...

Eive fully-grown buffalo and a calf, herded around the grandgrand racetrack by Indian rider led the procession.

Many pioneers of the West' were depicted . French explorer La Verendrye, the Hudson's Bay | Company's Anthony Henday, David Thompson who mapped the river which bears his name, Father Lacombe, Kootenali and later first warden of Waterton Lakes

The whisky runners preceded: In leading from a weak hold- the Royal Northwest Mounted -- correct chronological Forder. Cowboys drove a herd **of** wild horses and cattle.

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Legendary Indian Chief Claimed European Prince

NEW GLASGOW, N.S. @ -- of his war club to smash a dam goods. Brooklyn author and scholar built across the St. John river Frederick J. Pohl is following a by an Indian god, the Great PAINTING and will lead to proof that a Euro-, Bits and pieces floated down pean prince and a legendary the river to become Islands dot-

Pohl, author of "The Sinclair | Asked one perturbed New | Expedition to Nova Scotla in Brunswicker: "Who else could 1398," says: "From Rand (Rev. have done It?" Silus T. Rand of Cornwallis, N.S., who died in 1889), an unquestioned authority on the Micmaes, TRY THE we can accept that Glooscap would appear most definitely to have been a European."

same person.

The American archaeologist's choice as the legendary Indian's counterpart is Henry Sincialr, Prince of Orkney and ruler of the Shetland Islands.

During a recent trip to Nova Scotia, Mr. Pohl followed ageold Micmac legends from Northumberland Strait on the north shore along the Bay of Fundy searching for the campsite where he says Sinclair spent the winter | of 1398 among the Indians.

landed in North America with 200 soldiers 100 years before Columbus.

His armed retinue was similar to that which Indian story-tellers say accompanied Glooscap : as he passed through the Maritimes performing feats as fa-! bulous as those of Paul Bunyan.

Pohl says the Micmaes accept-CALGARY 6 - The early ed Sinclair and Glooscap as: history of the West was brought princes. Both were fathers of 5 Exhibition and Stampede when cating liquors and knew the uses

> about having their Indian legands destroyed. Glooscap, for instance, was



HOPKINSON, 64. Canada's assistant auditorgeneral, will take a post with Ethiopian government when he retires this autumn. Starting Oct. 1, Mr. Hopkinson will serve as accounting adviser to Ethiopia's finance minister for three years.

(CP Photo)

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