TALENTED SINGER SUCCEEDS ABROAD

MISS BELL ANGELES RETURNS FROM EUROPE

HAS WON MUCH PRAISE IN HER OPERA WORK

Daughter of Local Business Man Says No Place Can Compare with Sunny Southern California

Bell Angeles, better known to her Los Angeles friends as Mildred Anderson, returned to Los Angeles yesterday after having spent the past four years in Europe, studying and singing grand opera. Accompanied by her mother, Mrs. A. F. Anderson, Miss Angeles is at the Lankershim hotel, where she will remain until arrangements can be made to build a home in Los Angeles.

Before her departure for Europe Miss Angeles was well known in musical circles of Los Angeles. She gave a number of recitals, and local critics predicted a brilliant future for her. Most of these predictions have come true, although Miss Angeles is modest about her success and finds more pleasure in being back in her native Southern California than in the plaudits of the audiences of Europe.

While abroad she sang in several of the principal cities of Italy and with some of the most famous artists of that country. She also sang in Austria and Southern France, and everywhere she was successful. She has returned to Los Angeles to make her home, and she says that no matter what the future holds in store for her, no matter where she is called upon to go, she will always consider this city home.

She was encouraged to go abroad and study by Signor A. Bonci, tenor of the Metropolitan grand opera company. She sang for him in New York some four years ago, when she was only 17 years old, and it was his hearty praise that determined her going to Europe.

"After all, though, I am very glad to be back in Los Angeles," said Miss Angeles yesterday. "I have been over a great deal of the world since leaving here, yet I find no place like this. Europe is beautiful, Italy is marvelous, but Southern California is Southern California, and there is nothing like it.

"After leaving New York we went direct to Milan, Italy. As soon as I was settled I began to look out for a teacher. I thought a teacher would be the easiest thing in the world to find in Italy, land of singers and musicians, but oh, what a mistake! After days of searching I could not find one who would suit. Then I started in for myself, studying repertoire. I did not have a teacher, but six months later I made my debut.

"My debut came when I was only asking for a trial before one of the managers of the theaters in Milan. I went to his agent and the latter, after hearing me sing, engaged me for his own company, which was then playing in a little town a few miles out of Milan.

"I was, of course, a little nervous on my first night. The audiences whistle something fearfully in Italy if they do not like a singer. I was afraid of the whistling. At the same time it rather made me angry at the thought of the unmannerliness of it, and I believe that little anger at my first audience aided me materially in my success. Anyway, instead of whistling at me they applauded and applauded my work, and I was accepted by the Italian people.

"Later I appeared at the Scholar theater in Milan. I sang with Virgilio Bellatti in "Il Maestro de Cappella," and was well received in this opera. That was just a few months ago, and since then I have sung in Bastile, France, and also in several cities of Austria, although never in Vienna.

"My ambition now? Well, it is what it has always been: To sing opera in English in my native country. I shall not go abroad again. It is nice over there, but I want to sing to the Americans."

Miss Angeles will rest in Los Angeles for a few months after her strenuous year's work, and then will appear in recitals here.

Miss Angeles is the daughter of A. F. Anderson of the Diebold Safe and Lock company of Los Angeles.

PRESENTS CHECK FOR $50,000; IS ARRESTED

Man Who Escaped from Insane Asylum Two Years Ago Captured in Bank

His face adorned with a two weeks' growth of beard and his clothing ragged and dirty, H. J. Kirchman, 45 years old, appeared at the cashier's window at the First National bank yesterday and calmly presented a check for $50,000, drawn in favor of himself and signed by the name "Charles Williams." The bank officials detained Kirchman until the arrival of Detectives Hawley and McKenzie, took the man to the central station and learned that he had escaped two years ago from an insane asylum at Warm Springs, Montana.

Kirchman told the detectives and the police surgeons who examined him that the world owned him more than three million dollars. He said he sought to collect some of the money due him a number of years ago and as a result of his efforts he was placed in an insane asylum. He said he escaped from the place two years ago and after waiting for the money and not receiving it decided to get $50,000 from the bank.

The accused also had in his possession a check for $415 on the Broadway Bank and Trust company. This check was made payable to himself and the name "Supt. C. A. Wilson, aqueduct," was signed to it. Kirchman is said to have attempted to cash a chelk for a large amount at another bank, but escaped from the place before the police arrived. He will be taken to the county hospital and placed under observation pending his examination before the insanity commission.

SUBSTITUTE FOR BEEF

Bacon—I see beef must be high in London, too.

Egbert—Is that so?

"Yes; I see by this paper that recently there has been a great sale of cab horses in London. From one establishment alone 120 cab horses were sold."—Yonkers Statesman.

Santa Fe Excursion Rates For Washington's Birthday Celebrations

On February 19, 20, 21, 22 the Santa Fe will sell excursion tickets between all points on its line where the one way fare does not exceed ten dollars. Tickets will be limited to February 23 for final return.

Charming Los Angeles Girl Who Has Won Praise in Opera

MISS BELL ANGELES, WHOSE REAL NAME IS MILDRED ANDERSON

The Return of Halley's Comet

BY EDGAR LUCIEN LARKIN

BEKOND all possible doubt, Halley's comet is now busy forming a streamer pointed away from the sun. It were much more nearly true to say that the pressure of energy radiating from the sun is repelling excessively fine particles from the nucleus to the rear. Some of these emit light of their own, while the remainder reflect light received from the sun, the combined lights blending into the optical appearance of a streamer. The comet is now coming in from beyond the orbit of the most distant known plant, Neptune. It started back in 1874. History mentions twenty apparitions of this celestial splendor, the first in B. C. 12, the last in A. D. 1835, an intervale of 1847 years, which divided by twenty-four gives a quotient of seventy-six years and 350 days, or 28,109 days, the mean or average of all times of circuit of its mighty orbit. When any cosmical body is in perihelion it is at its nearest possible approach to the sun. From the comet's perihelion A. D. 1531 to its perihelion passage in 1607 the period was 27,811 days, an acceleration over the mean of 298 days. From 1607 to 1682, 27,352 days, a shortening of the average of 757 days, and of the last period of 459 days. On its return to perihelion on March 13, 1759, the time elapsed was 28,938 days, or 829 days longer than the average, and 586 longer than the preceding circuit. Then trouble appeared.

Proof of Newton's Gravity Law

Jealous ones at once said in view of these irregularities the laws of universal gravitation deduced by Newton cannot be true. Then began one of the most remarkable series of mathematical researches in the entire career of science. The most eminent mathematicians in the world began profound investigations to find the cause of these accelerations and retardations. The abstruse cause discovered proved Newton's laws to be rigidly true under test conditions. The changes were all caused by the variations in intensity of attraction of all the planets upon the comet, owing to their ever varying positions, with reference to the comet and to themselves. M. M. Clairaut and Lalande and Mdlle, Hortense Lepaute worked assiduously on this giant problem to set the date of perihelion passage of the comet next following that of 1682 Their report was made to the academy of France in 1758, stating that the perihelion passage would be delayed 618 days. Of this delay 100 days would be due to the disturbing attraction of Saturn and 518 to that of Jupiter. But they added that an uncertainty of thirty days was conceded owing to attraction of the smaller planets, and fixed the time of perihelion at the middle of April, 1759. It actually passed on March 13, thirty-two days in advance. This was considered to be a most wonderful prediction. Astronomers became all worked up over the matter. Then they gave honor to the woman mathematician who helped. It is now known that this achievement was great. These computers did not know of the existence of Uranos and Neptune. And then none of the other planets nor the sun had been weighed with such accuracy as has now been accomplished.

The Perihelion of A. D. 1910

The ablest mathematicians have been at arduous labor for long in computing the time of the comet's nearest approach to the sun on its return in 1910. This is given in Greenwich, England, mean time. Reducing to the standard time of the 120th meridian, which is Pacific coast time, this comes out 4 a. m. April 19. But while on that day it will be at its nearest point to the sun it will not be nearest to the earth. This will occur May 18, at which time the comet will be on the same straight line with the earth and sun. And the comet will be in between the sun and the earth at a distance of 13,020,000 miles from the earth. Therefore, if the streamer on that day is longer than 13,020,000 miles, the earth will dash through it with a speed of 50½ miles per second of time. The earth will be moving 18½ miles per second and the comet 32, but in an opposite direction, the added motions being the unthinkable velocity here given.

These have infested literature since the invention of writing. It is fascinating to read in ancient chronicles these terrifying predictions of evil about to fall on man whenever a huge comet appeared. Mentalists find many strange facts for research in these forebodings of disaster. And not they are beginning; really they ought to wait until the comet draws within view of the unaided eye. Since the first sight of the coming visitor secured here, November 17, 1909, it has greatly increased in magnitude and brightness; but it will be some time before it will be visible in small telescopes, and longer still to the eye without optical aid. The earth passed through the streamer of a large comet June 30, 1861.

The train of Halley's comet in 1835 narrowed from the head, and tapered to a point; so it may happen that it will not be wide when the earth flies through it. The comet of 1861 was at its maximum of the enormous length of 118 degrees; thus if the nucleus was rising, the streamer was 28 degrees longer than from the horizon to the zenith. The lengths of these streamers in historic times have ranged from 6,800,000 to 198,800,000 miles, nearly 200,000,000, the distance of the earth from the sun being 93,000000. The longest here given was that of 1843, which started up ideas of the immediate end of the world. Halley's comet was exceedingly large in 1456 and in 1682. And it was a "great comet in 1301." In 1066 "it astonished all Europe and China." The materials in cometary streamers may be as rare as the most nearly perfect vacuum which can be produced by a modern mercurial air-pump. Any foreign body from 100,000,000 to 200,000,000 miles in length, containing matter of the density of air, would contain such an enormous mass that by its attraction the motions of all the planets would be disturbed. But no such disturbance has been detected by the most accurate research, not even in the motion of the little world of Mercury, when huge comets have passed near it. Stars, even faint ones, are visible through vast distances of comets' trails. The number of comets catalogued is about 700. The apparent length of a streamer depends largely on the angle it makes with the line of vision. Thus, a trail 50,000,000 miles in true length could appear as only 10,000,000 or 5,000,000, owing to an acute visual angle. Thus the comet of 1843 was inclined to a line drawn from the earth to it at 65 degrees, but its length was 198,800,000 miles; while the comet of 1811 was at an angle of 25 degrees, and in length 109,400,000 miles. Halley's comet was first seen in a telescope in its return in 1758, on December 25, and passed perihelion on March 13, 1759; and first detected in 1835 on August 5, and perihelion occurred on November 16. The present visit was first observed by means of celestial photography on September 11, 1909, while perihelion will be reached on April 19, 1910. When first seen in 1835 the appearance was of a minute oval nebulosity—this on August 5. On October 2 the trail began, and increased in length at a rate of one degree a day to its maximum of 20 degrees on October 15. Then it declined rapidly to time of perihelion, when it became invisible. When the perihelion is passed this year the visual angle will not be favorable. And the negative of the comet at this return also shows it to be a "minute oval nebulosity," or as a small patch of thin white fabric of some kind, like veiling. This is its appearance now, January 24, 1910; with the exception that the pearly whiteness is elongated in direction away from the sun. It will not be visible to the unaided eye until the last of April or first of May. On March 24 the earth, sun and comet will be on the same straight line; but the sun will be in between the earth and comet, which will be invisible a week before and a week after, even in a telescope, owing to solar glow. Halley's comet is of great scientific interest because it is the first upon which tests were made of the then newly discovered laws of gravitation.

The cometary visitor in from spacedeeps may assume scenic and supernal splendor, eliciting the admiration of all who behold; or it may be comparatively small and not put on superb display. Wait particularly for April and May.

Lowe Observatory, Echo mountain Cal., January 24, 1910.

Y. M. C. A. OPENS BIG CAMPAIGN

PROMINENT CITIZENS APPEAR IN AUTO PARADE

NOVEL PAGEANT IS CHEERED ON LINE OF MARCH

Enthusiasm of Witnesses Testimony of Regard in Which Los Angeles Residents Hold This Great Association's Work

The "memb-air-ship" campaign of the Y. M. C. A. Aviation week was successfully launched yesterday noon by a big automobile parade through the business section of the city. The participants, who numbered about 400, included Mayor Alexander, Chief of Police Galloway, several of the city councilmen and a large number of prominent business and professional men, many of whom were accompanied in autos by their wives or daughters, who thus took occasion to publicly express their appreciation of the work of the Y. M. C. A.

The parade formed at the association's building in Hope street and promptly at 12:10 o'clock moved through Eighth street to Hill, up Hill to First, to Broadway, down which it passed to Eighth street, and thence to the starting point, where it disbanded. A feature of the parade was the mounting on each side of each automobile of a uniformed Triangle cadet as escort.

The order of the parade was as follows:

Sergeant Butler, Los Angeles police department; mounted herald in costume; band; Triangle cadet escort, after which came parties in automobiles as follows: Mayor George Alexander, Chief Galloway, Councilmen Richmond Plant and R. M. Lusk; Councilmen J. J. Andrews, T. L. O'Brien; George L. Williams; Arthur Letts, president of the Los Angeles Y. M. C. A., Mrs. Letts, Miss Letts and Miss Edna Letts; O. T. Johnson, A. P. Watts and members; A. B. Cass and friends; J. E. Carr, wife and friends; Charles L. Hubbard and wife, with D. E. Luther and wife; Robert Watchorn, Walter H. Fisher, wife and daughter; James G. Warren and friends; W. E. McVey, Julius A. Brown and friends; A. J. Wallace and friends; E. A. Forrester and friends; Mattison B. Jones and friends; Y. M. C. A. Glee club of twenty-five men in big machine singing Y. M. C. A. songs, led by Prof. J. P. Dupuy; E. A. K. Hackett, family and friends; Harry G. Philp and friends; W. H. Bekins and wife, with Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher; twenty-five students of the Y. M. C. A. school of commerce and finance in a sightseeing car decorated with school pennants; J. H. Spires and friends; Assistant Postmaster W. H. Harrison and friends; Dr. A. C. Smither, wife and friends; Dr. Warren F. Day, Dr. William Horace Day and families; J. D. Radford and family; Joseph Lytle and family; Walter E. Brown, family and friends; Arthur C. Cardwell and friends; C. A. Sellman and friends; Dr. Hayward; Rev. Mr. Hagar and daughter; A. P. Watts; A. H. Wescott and friends.

Other automobiles contained secretaries, members and other workers, including teams which are competing in the membership campaign. Members of the Out West club acted as aides.

The progress of the mayor was marked by hearty applause from the crowds gathered along the line of march, and Chief Galloway, who rode with him, was also singled out for enthusiastic greetings as he was recognized.

The success of the parade was due not only to General Secretary Luther, but to the committee on automobile parade, Frank H. Cole, chairman, and the reception accorded by the public no less than the prominence of the participants showed the regard with which the organization is held by all Los Angelans.

MILLIONAIRE BATTLING AGAINST TOWN TAVERN

Payne Whitney Will Ask State Excise Commission to Decide Row in Long Island Village

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Payne Whitney, son of the late William C. Whitney, has locked horns with William Dorn of Manhassett, L. I., over the location of a saloon. Whitney has lost the first round, but he will carry his fight to Albany, where the state excise commissioner will pass on it.

A month or so ago Dorn decided that the people of the village ought to have some place where they could get their pint of beer or a drop of liquor without having to go several miles for it. Accordingly, he picked out a place for his tavern, and went about procuring the consent of property owners. This place is a little house across the road from the entrance to "Green Trees," the country estate of the Whitneys.

Mrs. Whitney, who was Miss Helen Hay, daughter of the late Secretary of State John Hay, is a temperance advocate.

Mr. Whitney maintains that the saloon should not be licensed, because Dorn has not procured the consent of the owners of all the property within a radius of 250 feet. He has not procured the consent of Mr. Whitney, whose property is just across the road.

Dorn, on the other hand, says Whitney's consent is not needed, because his house is not within the required distance of the saloon, although the borders of his estate are.

EAST HOLLYWOOD SWINGS IN LINE

FOES OF ANNEXATION ARE WON BY ARGUMENT

LEADER OF OPPOSITION FIRST TO TENDER OLIVE BRANCH

Election Tomorrow Promises to Be a Solid One to Put Suburb and Griffith Park Within City

East Hollywood will come into the city at the annexation election tomorrow practically by unanimous vote. The limited but aggressive aggregation of citizens opposing the proposition not only made a complete surrender at the mass meeting held at Vermont and Prospect avenues last evening, but actually initiated a resolution of sweeping character in favor of annexation.

This pleasant surprise was presented by Dr. E. S. Todd, a leader of the opposition. In a most telling speech of snappy brevity he presented the olive branch. The resolution offered was promptly seconded by C. B. Hewitt, another anti-annexationist of influence. It was carried without a dissenting vote, although there were present many members of the contingent which formerly held against the movement.

"We now believe that East Hollywood and the remainder of the section described in the annexation petition should present a solid front in the movement to become a part of Los Angeles," said Dr. Todd. "In order to cement this new friendship I present this resolution. We now are convinced that East Hollywood should accept adoption unanimously, and therefore make this tender."

Surrender Was Gracious

It was a gracious surrender, and one which will swing the entire outside section into unanimity of opinion before the polls open Friday. The clasping of hands across the very narrow chasm rather overshadowed the brilliant program of the mass meeting preceding it. The hall was filled with representative citizens, including the women, before 8 o'clock. By the time the first speaker was introduced many persons were crowded about the doors in adjoining rooms.

Chairman R. B. Bowles, president of the East Hollywood Improvement association, first introduced Postmaster Mott Flint, who told the audience that it would make a great mistake if it did not annex to the "greatest city in the southwest." Joseph Scott, as president of the Los Angeles board of education, spoke of the educational advantages to be derived and said that East Hollywood was welcome at this time. However, the speaker called attention to the fact that Los Angeles was closing up its new bonded indebtedness.

"If you don't come in now and do your duty in sharing just burdens, will you look to us later?" asked Mr. Scott.

Mayor Alexander told citizens of the section that if they were pleased with their treatment as regards roads and bridges in the past they were easily pleased, a hint which caused the property owners present to nod wisely. He declared that the suburb alone could not secure the low rates from public utility corporations that a municipality could absolutely command. Better schools, fire and police protection, Owens river water and sewers were among the benefits outlined strikingly by the mayor.

City Attorney Convincing

City Attorney Leslie Hewitt added many convincing reasons for annexation. The interests of Los Angeles and East Hollywood were identical, he declared. As the city grew and succeeded so would the newly annexed district thrive. He called attention to the low tax rate of Los Angeles—$1 for general purposes. The adopted section would bear no portion of old bonded indebtedness.

Lee C. Gates, eloqeut and persuasive as of old, drew enchanting prose pictures of the many benefits to accrue to East Hollywood. He appealed to the audience to become a portion of "the best citizenship on earth."

Mark Keppel, county superintendent of schools, described the school tangle of the district in graphic phrases and declared annexation only was the remedy. Otherwise it would be a question of litigation, and the supreme court, if the issue was put to legal test. The audience, especially the parents, were impressed with the dangers presented vividly by this speaker.

George H. Dunlop, formerly president of Hollywood trustees, spoke briefly but convincingly. He practically declared that it was the last chance, as expense of taking in small districts through separate annexation elections. Los Angeles already had determined to proceed upon city and county consolidation in order to cut off the very heavy

"God Bless You for What You Have Done for Me"

A Life Sufferer from Kidney Trouble

MRS. MAURING, Oakland

Last summer I read of the wonderful cures Dr. Glass, the great Electro-Magnetic Healer, was accomplishing, and my husband and I talked the matter over and decided to call and see if anything could be done to get a little relief. To our surprise he said he could not only relieve the pain at once, but could cure me. I was dumfounded at this statement, but we concluded to try. The office was filled with people, who said they had been treated of all kinds of troubles and had immediately been relieved, some saying it seemed almost a miracle in most cases. After ten minutes, without a dose of medicine, I could stoop and touch the floor with my finger tips. I said, "Glory to God" for that, and now I am a well woman again, enjoying health once more. I do all my housework now and find it a pleasure and not a task. All this I consider due to the wonderful magnetic treatment by Dr. Glass. If this testimonial will assist any poor sufferer to health and happiness I will consider that I have done a noble deed in allowing my name to be used.

Dr. Glass, the noted English Specialist (known as the electro-magnetic wonder), who has been performing such wonderful cures all over this country, has permanently located in Los Angeles, and to prove to the people that he can cure diseases and give immediate relief in most obstinate cases he will for the next 10 days give free examinations and one test treatment free to all who call on him at his office at the Clarendon, 404 South Hill street.

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Doctor-Dentistry painlessly performed. Ours is the only dental office which provides a practicing physician constantly in attendance. Ours is an Association of Physicians and Surgeons, every one of whom is an expert in his own line. Our Dental Department is under the direct charge of Dr. Steele, a Doctor of Dental Surgery.

If your Tooth Trouble arises from or is complicated with diseases of the mouth we diagnose and treat correctly.

Don't neglect your teeth. If you allow your teeth to perforate and decay, what can you expect but suffering? Have the cavities filled when they are mere pinholes. Save what teeth you have by crown and bridgework. Fifty cents spent NOW may save you Five Dollars later. Or Five Dollars' expense HERE may save Fifty elsewhere.

Best dental work for least money. Bring this ad. It will entitle you to FREE EXAMINATION AND ESTIMATES ON YOUR WORK WITH FREE MEDICAL ADVICE.

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Remick Building, 517 So. Broadway—Two Doors Below Examiner.
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Lower Fares

To many points in Southern California will be made by the Southern Pacific on account of Washington's birthday anniversary

February 22nd

Tickets will be sold at all stations to all other points to which the one-way fare is not over $10.00.

One and One-Third

Limited first-class will be the round trip fare, good going February 19, 20, 21 and 22, all good for return until February 23. Tickets and information at 600 So. Spring St. and Arcade Station, Los Angeles, or any other office of the

Southern Pacific

INTERESTING ROUTES TO TRAVEL

Santa Catalina Island—All Hotels Now Open

Steamer Cabrillo Now Running, Connecting Trains Leave Los Angeles Daily

Southern Pacific .....9:05 a. m.
Salt Lake Ry.....8:50 a. m.
Pacific Electric Ry.....9:15 a. m.

In making the trip to Catalina Island it is advisable to remain over at least one day and visit Seal Rocks, Moonstone Beach, take stage ride to Pebble Beach, Summit or Eagle's Nest, and enjoy a game of golf on the celebrated Catalina links.

Famous Marine Gardens Viewed Through Glass-Bottom Boats.

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CAR LEAVES SECOND AND SPRING STREETS DAILY AT 10:20 A. M.

A personally conducted tour through Strawberry-land, to Clifton-by-the-Sea, peerless Redondo Beach and its pleasure palaces, the world's greatest bath house and power plant, Moonstone Beach, the poultry colonies and other interesting sights. There's where you get that famous fish dinner.

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