HUNDREDS LURED TO DRUG DOOM BY VULTURE-QUACKS

Justice Summerfield Stirs Court with Vitriolic Statements

Justice Summerfield administered a stinging slap to fake medical concerns and quack doctors in Los Angeles yesterday and advocated a crusade that would drive them from the city.

He declared from the bench that the existence of many concerns now operating in Los Angeles was a disgrace to the city and civilization and that hundreds of men were being ruined and robbed by vultures.

"In many of these places," said the judge, "opium dens are run in defiance of the law."

His remarks were occasioned at the conclusion of the hearing of a civil suit in which Z. T. Dunaway, an old workman, sought to recover $100 he claims to have paid C. F. Mayer, representing the Tigemar Remedy company, now doing business at Fifth and Main streets under the name of the Great Oriental Remedy company.

Dunaway told the court he suffered from a dread disease and that he paid the Remedy company his money, with the promise that if he was not cured it would be refunded. Mayer recently left the employ of the medical concern, which is owned and conducted by a Dr. Davies and his wife. She is known as Violet Howe. Davies and his wife assert they never received Dunaway's money, while Mayer says he paid it into the business. Much ill feeling was exhibited between Mayer and the Davies.

Mayer, on the witness stand, offered to produce photographs showing an opium den conducted in the Tigemar's offices in Main street. The case was taken under advisement, Justice Summerfield declaring that Mayer as well as Davies and his wife must see that Dunaway was refunded his money.

THE CITY

Strangers are invited to visit the exhibits of California products at the Chamber of Commerce building, on Broadway, between First and Second streets, where free information will be given on all subjects pertaining to this section.

The Herald will pay $10 in cash to any one furnishing evidence that will lead to the arrest and conviction of any person caught stealing copies of The Herald from the premises of our patrons.

Membership in the Los Angeles Realty board is a virtual guarantee of reliability. Provision is made for arbitration of any differences between members and their clients. Accurate information on realty matters is obtainable from them. Valuations by a competent committee. Directory of members free at the office of Herbert Burdett, secretary, 525 Security building. Phone Broadway 1596.

The Legal Aid society at 232 North Main street is a charitable organization maintained for the purpose of aiding in legal matters those unable to employ counsel. The society needs financial assistance and seeks information regarding worthy cases. Phone Home F6203; Main 8366.

The Herald, like every other newspaper, is misrepresented at times, particularly in cases involving hotels, theaters, etc. The public will please take notice that every representative of this paper is equipped with the proper credentials, and more particularly equipped with money with which to pay his bills.
THE HERALD.

AROUND TOWN

STORK CALLS AT TUCKERSON'S

S. O. Tuckerson of the Domestic Gas company is wearing that old smile that won't come off. The cause is the appearance of the stork which dropped in Sunday at the Tuckerson home, 3798 La Salle avenue, and left a fine baby girl.

FELLOWSHIP TO ENTERTAIN

The Los Angeles Fellowship will give an entertainment and reception at Symphony hall Friday night. Ethel Taylor DsVaughn will read Tennyson's "Enoch Arden" and Miss Winifred Haig will play Richard Strauss' musical accompaniment.

CONFUSION OF NAMES

Confusion in names has caused annoyance to the relatives of Ira D., better known as "Buck" Lewis, a deputy sheriff, who died April 19. Mr. Lewis, before becoming a deputy under Sheriff Hammel, was for many years a constable in El Monte. Since his death his name has been confused with that of "Bud' Lewis, who is not related to the family of the late deputy sheriff.

BIG FEAST FOR PIONEERS

Members of the Pioneers society of Los Angeles will make merry Saturday at a basket picnic in Sycamore park, Pasadena avenue. Tables will be spread at 12:15 o'clock. Pioneers and their friends will be expected to bring their luncheon, dishes and cups, but coffee will be prepared and served at the park.

Some Men in the Public Eye

If you have away down deep in your heart a longing to do something for your fellow men, muckrake. Judge Ben Lindsay says that muckraking does the nation good. So let us all chase down to the nearest sporting goods store and buy a rake of the latest Parisian pattern and rake until we are blue beneath the eyes. There should be a national song to the tune of which the arm of the muckraker might swing in rhythmical unison. Almost anyone with a few hours practice each day can become an artistic muckraker. If the government had some way of forming muckraking circles in various localities, the benefit would undoubtedly mean a wonderful increase of the national resources, if Judge Lindsay is right in his opinion. There is little reason to believe that the judge does not know whereof he opinions.

The news is here redhot that Philadelphia policemen have State Senator John T. Murphy in a stew. This, by the way, is the first time that it has come to the attention of the world that Philadelphia has any cops. Why a cop in the quiet Quaker village? Murphy's district is composed of wards in the northeastern part of the village. If the coppers favor him it will queer him with the people, and if the cops do not favor him, it has been asked who will? Who would have a man upon whom a policeman frowns? When Murphy was taken up by the contractor-politicians as their senatorial candidate four years ago, it was deemed necessary that the police clubs swing his way. Now the same clubs complicate matters. If they vibrate in his direction this year, it is probable that it will create further hostility among the voters of the northeast district, who are already highly incensed over the activity of the police in battering strike sympathizers to help the Rapid Transit company.

Francis T. Morehouse, age 61, of Scioto county, O., has sent in his application to the Ohio state supreme court in regular form to take the June bar examination for license to practice law in Ohio. A gentleman of the name of Osler once intimated that a man of 40 is past his usefulness in this life. Here is a man who evidently disagrees with him. If Mr. Morehouse agrees with Dr. Osler he is dishonest in his actions. If he disagrees with him, he is right in letting mankind know what he thinks on the subject and in demonstrating in the best possible way that he has confidence in his intuitions. Mr. Morehouse is a farmer and a school teacher. If he has started out to shame Dr. Osler for ever uttering such absurdities, success to him.

Wilbur Terrell, a fireman on board the warship Alabama, had his picture painted in Rome when the world cruise halted in Italian waters. In his pocket when he sat for the daub, was a picture of his dearly American beloved. It would be a pretty good idea, he thought, to have the artist, Vigilio Fiacci, strike off one of the d. b. while he was brushing around. Terrell gave the artist the picture from which to make the d. b. portrait.

Four months ago the portraits came to America. Terrell received a freight bill and a bill for duty charges amounting to $18. He sent word that he would pay them at a later date. Sometime after that he sent other word that he had had a guarrel with the d. b. and would not take the pictures.

The puzzle is, who was the goat. Answer—The poor painter.

Alvey A. Adee—why not devote a couple of columns to an appreciation of the alliteration?—who is second assistant secretary of state in New York, is going to bicycle in France and Germany for several months now. Bicycling is almost a lost art, and Mr. Adee is one of its last devotees. His enthusiasm makes up for that of a lot of the dead devotees. On the other side he will meet Alexander M. Thackara, also a bicycle fanatic, incidentally consul general at Berlin, and the two will plan a long trip awheel. Mr. Adee is on a vacation. On some of his jaunts in Europe, the diplomat, who is past middle age, has ridden two thousand miles.

With two kittens under each arm and the mother cat some place else, Leo Slezak, the giant tenor of the Metropolitan opera house, has gone to Vienna. In Vienna he will lead his big tenor voice before the opera going public for three weeks, after which he will go to Paris, the cats along, of course. With Mr. Slezak when he sailed, besides the cats, were his wife and their two children. The cats belong to the two children, although Mr. Slezak is at all times responsible for their welfare. He has, however, something of a fondless for the felines, else he would not tolerate them upon his transoceanic tours.

The cats mentioned have traveled broadly. The mother is originally from London. The kittens were born in Chicago. If they stick to the tenor, it is probable that the breadth of their travels will be somewhat extended before they have died the aggregate of their forty-five lives.

HERALD WINS APPROVING SMILES FROM FAIR SEX

Woman's League Grateful for Publicity Given Society Work

Pearl Adams Spaulding, president of the Los Angeles chapter of the American Woman's league, in an article in the current number of the Pioneer, the official organ of the league, takes occasion to compliment The Herald on the effective publicity afforded the work of the league in the columns of the "Newspaper Fit for Homes."

Mrs. Spaulding says:

"We were especially fortunate in securing as local representative a well trained newspaper woman, Miss Jennie Van Allien, who edits our column in the Los Angeles Herald, the splendid newspaper that had the courage and intelligence to open wide its doors when other papers passed us by. Maybe those 1500 members won't work for that newspaper good and hard! Just cite this instance to your local editor who is hesitating about indorsing the league.

"I wish I had space to tell you about the classes being formed in music, languages, fine and applied arts, etc. And also of the throng of members who pour through the Los Angeles office, saying: 'I will have another member by tomorrow. What is the latest from University City? Does Mr. Lewis now believe that western women can do things and pull together?'

"And so I might go on indefinitely.

"Why was Los Angeles successful? There is just one answer. Three-fourths loyalty, enthusiasm and common sense, and the other one-fourth common sense, enthusiasm and loyalty."

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS TO TAKE BIG JOY RIDE

The Knights of Columbus have made arrangements for special cars to leave the Pacific Electric depot this evening at 7:30 and run direct to the headquarters of the Long Beach knights, who will entertain with a smoker. Charles H. Coffey will be chairman of the evening, and speeches will be made by John P. Burke, vice president of the First National bank, and Paul J. McCormick, deputy district attorney. Walter Goldsmith, with his funny stories, will officiate as the comedian of the evening. Returning, the cars will leave Long Beach at 10:45.

HOLLYWOOD WANTS MORE WATER—TO PUT OUT FIRES

Hydrants Promised to Recently Annexed Territory Lacking

Residents of the newly annexed section of the city in the direction of Hollywood are complaining that the fire commission has not kept its promise to install fire hydrants in that section. The commission promised that at least fifty hydrants would be installed, and selected the locations, but so far has pigeon-holed the matter. The locations were to be as follows:

Intersections of Sixth street and Gramercy, Manhattan, Oxford, Hobart, Kingsley, Alexandria, Catalina; Fourth and Alexandria, Normandie, Kingsley, Hobart, Manhattan, Wilton; Third and Western, Harvard, Kingsley, Ardmore, Alexandria; Second and Wilton, St. Andrews, Mariposa; Bronson and Wilshire; Temple and Oxford; Western and Oakwood; St. Andrews and Elmwood; Third avenue and Pico, Sixteenth, Washington, Twenty-fifth, Adams; Fouth avenue and Twenty-third; Fifth avenue and Twenty-first, Washington, Sixteenth, Pico; Sixth avenue and Sixteenth; Seventh avenue and Washington, Twenty-third, Norton; Eighth avenue and Adams; Ninth avenue and Washington, Twenty-third.

The Union Hollywood Water company has made all preparations to connect with the hydrants, and is maintaining a constant pressure of 150 pounds, so that there will be a supply for any emergency. A number of new real estate tracts are being laid out in the district, but in many cases work is being delayed until there is adequate fire protection.

RUINED, SAYS MIKE, AS HANDSOME MUSTACHE BURNS

Mike's graceful, sweeping and cherished mustache is no more.

Everyone knows who Mike is, either by sight or personally, and his mustache was the envy of the customers, who for many years have patronized the tamale stand of Mike Dabich, 419 North Main street.

It was all caused by a gasoline stove explosion, which partially ruined the popular stand. But it is not the financial loss that Mike mourns, but the missing hirsute appendage that until last night adorned his upper lip.

He was driving his tamale cart, the gasoline stove lighted, to his accustomed stand. The stove exploded, and as Mike turned to find the reason the flames destroyed the mustache. The loss to the wagon was $25.

"Ruined!" cried Mike, as he brushed away the cinders from his lip.

$200,000; THAT IS SUM OF TAXES HUNTINGTON CO. PAYS

Payments from large companies are rapidly diminishing the margin of outstanding taxes in the county tax collector's office. A check from the Huntington Land company amounting to $200,000 was received yesterday, along with a large check from the Los Angeles Pacific Electric railway. These two checks have materially reduced the outstanding amount. Less than $909,149.21 remains to be paid. It will be several days before an accurate estimate can be given of the amount of taxes paid.

LIST OF TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Amarillo, Texas	70	46
Boston	54	48
Buffalo	58	48
Chicago	40	34
Cincinnati	56	40
Denver	70	42
El Paso	86	56
Galveston	64	60
Jacksonville	66	42
Kansas City, Mo	44	36
Knoxville	46	32
Little Rock	48	34
Miles City, Mont	88	48
New Orleans	60	56
New York	66	54
Oklahoma	66	40
Omaha	58	44
Pittsburg	78	42
Portland, Ore	66	48
Reno	82	60
St. Louis	44	38
St. Paul	60	38
Salt Lake City	80	54
San Antonio	76	48
San Francisco	58	50
Seattle	62	48
Washington	70	46
Yuma, Ariz	102	58

SOMETHING ABOUT HER

MRS. BENJAMIN H. RUSSELL'S little girl, Bessie Sessions, is kicking her sweet life away in the front row of "Bright Eyes." Mrs. Russell lives in Washington and is the wife of Lieut. Col. Russell of the Marine corps and a niece of former Governor Merritt of Montana. Bessie is said to be a Washington society girl. She does not have to exercise as she does, but she loves her art and therefore relinquishes with pleasure the frivolous joys of Washington society life. When she went to New York to throw her whole soul into "Bright Eyes" she did not tell everybody that she was going to sacrifice herself for the drama. She was too clever for anything like that. No one will believe it, but the straight of it is that she—shrewd little one—told her folks that she was going to visit relatives. It all came out in an interview that Elizabeth had with a reporter. She did not wish any one to know about it, so of course she called a reporter to help her keep the secret.

Her talk was something like this:

"You see, I wanted no one to know about it. No, my family does not want me to go on the stage. Oh, yes, I am afraid when they find out they will drag me home. Yes, I love the stage. It has always been my ambition to be an actress. No, my family would not hear of it. Yes, I suppose they are bound to hear of it now."

"Not twice," insists Mrs. Mary Adelaide Yerkes," meaning that there is nothing in the rumor that she is going to be married again. William Seavey Lower is the man she refuses with these two hard words, for he is the man that rumor had selected for her. Mrs. Yerkes is the widow of Charles T. Yerkes, traction magnate of Chicago and London. She married Wilson Mizner once, and she does not intend to repeat that error, she says. She is determined on that point, hence her straight from the shoulder "Not twice."

Mrs. Yerkes is living at the Hotel Plaza, New York. She has a fortune of about $3,000,000, which makes the curt words all the more cutting. From proceeds of the sale of her husband's art collection she will receive about $1,000,000 more. The curt words seem still curter. Also, she has jewels and real estate which are not included in the mentioned figures and curtness.

Mrs. Alice Longworth went into a moving picture show last week—swooped down upon it in an automobile, the papers say. Having paid her dime, she saw her father riding camels and Zulu porters, and shooting the elusive animals of the tropics. She enjoyed the show immensely and made declarations to the effect that her papa was no frost as a Thespian.

"Why, there's father now," exclaimed Mrs. Longworth, laughing heartily and clapping her hands gleefully every time Colonel Roosevelt made his entrance upon the screen. She appeared delighted with the series, "With Roosevelt in Africa," and was polite enough not to get up and leave in the middle of the finale.

"Father certainly enjoyed himself," was Mrs. Longworth's after theater comment.

Did you ever notice that it is mother and father who stay at home and achieve the fame, while it is the frisky daughter or son who goes out into the world and does things? For instance, Mrs. Frederica D. Gilpin, daughter—get this—daughter of Charles E. Berwind, millionaire coal operator, has begun divorce proceedings against Charles Gilpin. Dear old dad would never in his life do anything to get the family in the papers, so poor Mrs. Gilpin had to start a divorce or something. Somebody has to do the press-agenting. The Gilpins had a brilliant wedding in 1903. Mrs. Gilpin is chic, dashing, original, fond of athletics and courageous. Good for her for that. It is a relief to know that she is truly useful in the world. So many big people are merely figureheads. It is said that Mrs Gilpin drove off two burglars at the pistol's point at Overbrook one time.

When a wild-eyed man appeared at the door of the little farm house of Mrs. H. G. Barnes, near Lakewood, N. J., and from behind a threatening revolver demanded food and lodging in the house for himself and his horse, Mrs. Barnes looked him over quickly and told him quietly to come in, but please to leave the horse outside until she could arrange a cot for him. He threatened to blow out her brains, and she told him that that would suit her exactly as soon as she went to prepare a place for the horse. While she was out she told her husband of their frenzied visitor and went back to entertain him while her husband telephoned for the police.

After a seven-mile run in an automobile from Lakewood the officers succeeded in disarming the crazed man. Then they took him back to Lakewood and placed him in jail. It has not been heard whether the horse was given a suite in the jail, with bath and breakfast.

In Hotel Corridors

"Do you believe that a man's name as he writes it is an indication of his character?" was asked Al Selby of the Hollenbeck the other evening.

"I don't know about character," replied Al, "but I do know that the best of them unmask their real temperament when they put their names on a hotel register—and I hold there is a difference between character and temperament.

"A man may be bilious and still have a good character. A man may be a crank and still hold a position in a bank. I once knew a preacher who had a case of dyspepsia which would have driven an angel to line up against the bar, yet he was all there on the religious stuff. I'm talking about the temperament which a man displays when he grabs a pen and scrawls his name and the place from which he comes on the hotel register.

"When a man spreads a John Hancock brand of chirography on the book I know at once what sort of a room he must have. He wants a room with a bed in which he can wallow like a buffalo.

"Then there's the guy who writes his name like he was writing in a woman's album. I classify him at once. He is a finicky cuss who must have a thin glass in his room with which to drink ice water.

"And don't forget the fellow who, in trying to write differently from anybody else, has an acquired autograph. He is the man who uncovers himself the quickest. I always know that he will have some kind of a rumpus with a waiter or bellhop or liquor dispenser before he leaves the house, even if he stays only fifteen minutes. That's why he has the autograph; he is always trying to do something out of the ordinary.

"There is one chap, however, who signs himself queerly who reaches my heart—the one who writes 'and wife' for the first time after his name. He can't, to save his neck, disguise the fact, either by his appearance or his chirography, that he is just starting on the first lap of his honeymoon. He does not try to disguise his penmanship, but he writes that 'and wife' in a way which puts us all on to him. Then he wonders how we discovered his secret.

"All things being equal, the newly married man is the most agreeable guest in the house. He wears velvet pads over his shoes so that his 'kicks' won't hurt, so to speak. I believe that if a man ever writes a perfectly natural autograph it is the man who has just been married. Then, if ever, the man tries to be just what he is."

They gave Charles D. Smead, chief clerk at the Hollenbeck, the laugh for fair yesterday in the lobby, and all who are on are now coming around and offering to shake hands with him, much to his confusion. You see, Mr. Smead has a nice warm spot in his heart for all the women. Yesterday he was standing beside the elevator door when a nice looking woman guest of the house started to walk out of it. Mr. Smead immediately put out his hand to shake with her. In some manner, however, instead of grasping the woman's hand he got hold of one belonging to a bellboy who was behind the woman. The woman smiled sweetly at Mr. Smead and passed rapidly on, leaving him, as he supposed, grasping her hand.

When he discovered his mistake he dropped that bellboy's hand as if it was hot, but he didn't do it quick enough, and the men at the desk saw him. They have been making his life miserable ever since.

They are telling a story around the Hayward hotel these days, and although it actually happened over a month ago it's worth repeating. The joke, or both of them, for there are two jokes, are on C. F. Egan, who travels for a firm in Omaha.

One evening Egan came in, tired after a long hot trip across the desert and registered without even looking to see if there was anyone registered he knew. Being "all in" he retired early and did not crawl out again until a little after 9 o'clock the next day. While he was shaving, the telephone tingled and Egan was wanted by a lady in Hollywood, who desired to speak with him immediately. Egan never hesitates where a lady is concerned, although he could not imagine why one living in Hollywood should call him. He had the 'change make the proper connection, however, and got busy.

The lady in Hollywood stated that she had a fine cocker spaniel for sale. Egan was stumped. He pacified the lady to the best of his ability, explaining that spaniels were not exactly in his line. Before he could get out of the room three other calls, offering cocker spaniels had been received. On reaching the office a fine looking old gentleman stepped up and remarked that his daughter had three thoroughbred cockers for sale. Egan was explaining for about the tenth time that he wanted no cocker spaniel when a friend of his remarked:

"There's just the kind of a dog you're looking for across the street."

This branded him as a liar to the old gentleman, and the latter took no trouble to hide the fact that he thought Egan was just that.

But worse was to come. Dogs and more dogs, offers of dogs, bargains in dogs, and dogs to be most given away kept coming in all day. People brought pedigrees a yard long attached to their dogs, until finally Egan locked himself in his room, plugged up the telephone and refused to see anyone.

He came sneaking down about 11 o'clock and determined to get revenge. He had discovered by this time that a fellow traveling man, Jim Hickey, had placed an ad in the paper for the dogs. Egan thought to give Hickey a dose of his own medicine.

Egan's ad read for chorus girls instead of dogs and bade all applicants apply at Hickey's room the next day at noon. Egan got up the next morning bright and early and getting hold of Hickey kept him away from the hotel during the forenoon. Egan declares it took a pocketful of money to do this, but he was successful. At noon they returned to the hotel. The lobby was crowded. There were tall girls, fat girls, long girls, short girls, girls of all sizes, of all shapes and styles of beauty, all ready "to start out with a road troupe at once."

Hickey had to spend quite liberally that afternoon, and it looked as if Egan had put one over on him for fair. The climax came when one sweet faced little thing from Redlands arrived and stated that she had spent her last nickel to come all the way to Los Angeles to join the "show." Of course, Egan had to dig up car fare back to Redlands, also pay one hotel bill and sundry expenses of the tearful little miss from Redlands, and when he got her off his hands he and Hickey solemnly hiked for the bar and drank to "Never again."

She had been waiting in the lobby of the Alexandria for some time for a lady friend to come down stairs. Finally she became impatient and walking over to the telephone, called her friend up.

"Hello, dear, is that you?" she queried over the wire. "When are you coming down?"

"Not until then? Never mind, I'll wait. I'll meet you on the limousine floor," and she took the elevator to the Mez.

Chief Clerk Pederson of the Van Nuys hotel is the champion handshaker in town. At least one person thinks so, and that is "Shorty" Menser, an amatuer journalist, for Pederson nearly shook his arm off yesterday afternoon, in the Van Nuys lobby.

They started shaking hands while standing in front of the dask. They hung on until guests sitting in the lobby noticed them and then moved around out of sight, behind the elevators, still shaking. Five minutes went by and they were still at it. Six, seven, minutes passed, Pederson was white around the gills but determined while "Shorty's" face wore the look supposed to come over the face of a man who is seized by a shark or kicked by a mule. But they held on. Ten minutes passed, and they had made their second round of the lobby. By this time half the guests in the house were following them cheering on their favorite.

Finally, when both looked to be in the last stages of seasickness, kind friends interfered. "Shorty" was shaking spasmodically with his whole body and Pederson was jerking like a one-cylinder auto out of gasoline. They were pried apart. Menser dropped to the floor exhausted, while his shaking partner grabbed a pillar of support in the person of a bellboy and was dragged away. On these grounds Pederson claims the championship, but says he will enter no more contests as he was unable to write for three hours after the match took place.

Among the guests who yesterday registered at the Van Nuys are George O. Dunn, Salt Lake City; William C. Poe, Oxnard; John E. Beale and wife, and William N. Campbell, Santa Barbara; Paul P. Hastings and W. A. Drake, Prescott, Ariz., and F. G. Heath, New York city.

At the King Edward are: Mrs. John Cleghorn and Mrs. Jack Baker, prominent matrons of San Bernardino, who are down for a few days' shopping tour; E. A. Banby and wife, San Francisco; William Harmon, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Boyd of Ashland, Pa., and D. Hymes of Chicago.

Among those at the Lankershim are: Constanci Gonzalez, one of the wealthiest banana planters of Mexico, registering from Tepic, who is here for a month, accompanied by his family. They are Mercedes Gonzalez, Rebecca Gonzalez, Marie Gonzalez, Alvaro Gonzalez, Casimiro Gonzalez, Jose B. Navarro and Juana Navarro.

Senor Gonzalez will remain in Los Angeles a month and then return to Mexico. His family will remain here six months in order to avoid the hot summer at their home.

The senor is very optimistic about the banana crop and the general conditions in Mexico. The banana season is at its height now, and he explained through an interpreter that just before he left he shipped 75,000 bunches of bananas to this cast.

Recent arrivals at the Angelus include: Arthur G. Mason of San Diego, W. A. Brown of Bangor, Me., N. A. White of New York city, W. L. Hartman of Pueblo, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Meine and daughter, Portland, Ore., and Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Burns, New York city.

Among others at the Lankershim are: G. A. Hurd and W. A. Taylor, milling men of St. Paul; Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Smith of Green River, Wyo., and S. Cannian and P. C. Sprague, mining men of Goldfield.

Under the direction of L. M. West, the Hotel Figueroa, on South Figueroa street, is doing a rushing business and expects to run full all summer. This is one of the nicest of the smaller houses in Los Angeles, and this fact, coupled with its excellent location, makes it one of great desirability to the tourists.

Among recent arrivals at the Figueroa are: Isabel Ansley and Gertrude Pellett of Scranton, Pa.; Edythe M. Fuller of Rochester, N. Y.; John M. Badger, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Berchert, San Francisco;! Miss Ethel M. Getz, Washington, D. C.; Rose Henley, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Large, Dublin, Ireland; W. H. Stillwell, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. L. M. Mcfellard and Mrs. Elizabeth Horn, Los Angeles.

Kranich & Bach

For Fifty Years a Leader

The Kranich & Bach Piano is indeed "in the class of the highest grade." It is an instrument that has won its high standing upon merit alone. It has a remarkable individuality of tone, a wonderful harp-like quality, found in no other piano. This, together with exclusive features of construction that add to its superior musical quality make the Kranich & Bach an ideal piano for those of cultivated musical taste.

Uprights $475 Up
Grands $750 Up

TERMS OF $10 AND $15 MONTHLY

The famous "Violyn Plate" is an exclusive Kranich & Bach feature that has added to the prestige of this splendid instrument. It permits the violin principle of stringing for the first time in the history of piano construction. This provides the greatest tone vibration, without unnecessary pull or tension. Thus the tone itself is pure and sonorous and the piano stays in tune much longer than under old methods.

We are exclusive Kranich & Bach representatives for Southern California and Arizona. New Kranich & Bachs can be purchased nowhere else. We are showing a large number of new instruments just received—in mahogany, oak, walnut, colonial effects, etc. Also some beautiful Louis XV models to which we invite special attention.

Geo. J. Birkel Company
Steinway Cecilian and Victor Dealers
345-347 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

The Herald's Exchange Column

EXCHANGE WHAT YOU DON'T WANT FOR WHAT YOU DO

10c for Each Advertisement | 10c for Each Advertisement

THESE ADS MAY BE TELEPHONED IN.

FOR EXCHANGE—A 24-POUND BLACK hair mattress, that has never been used; made for three-quarter bed; for suit of clothes 34 or heavy beaver overcoat 36. 4-27-2

HAVE GOLD INLAID SNUFF BOX, 200 years old; ivory, rare and antique; value $30. What have you?. Address BOX 204, Herald. 4-27-7

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM MODERN BUNgalow. What have you?. Call Main 8518. 4-27-4

FOR EXCHANGE—BILL TAFT, FINE Rhode Island Red rooster; want small ice box. Telephone after 6 o'clock, 41477. 2-27-1

TO EXCHANGE—MODERN 5-ROOM HOUSE, Glendale, east front, value $5900. Want small walnut ranch. Address C. W. LEINEN, 125 N. Louise st., Glendale.

TO EXCHANGE—30-30 REPEATING RIFLE, good as new; also full dress suit, same as new. Want chickens, good breed. 125 N. LOUISE ST., Glendale. Telephone, Sunset, Glendale 1843.

TO EXCHANGE—A VERY FINE HYPODermic syringe and needles in elegant case for a complete set of Mark Twain's works or other standard authors. Address 111 ARDMORE AVE.

TO EXCHANGE—A DOMESTIC BRED GERman Roller female canary for Plymouth Rock setting hen. Phone TEMPLE 1523 after 6 p. m.

TO EXCHANGE—VELVET LINED LEATHER automobile coat for a good lawn mower. Address 4-11-44, Herald.

TO EXCHANGE—A ROUGH CARPENTER'S bench for a set of large glazed sash, 12x28, 4 lights. Address E. WHITE, Herald office.

WANTED TO EXCHANGE—$2000 EQUITY IN modern 6-room bungalow, on west side, for vacant lots, or will take lot as part payment and balance easy terms. Address Room 19, 115½ S. BROADWAY.

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