

LOS ANGELES HERALD

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THOMAS J. GOLDING, Business Manager
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A file of The Los Angeles Herald can be
seen at the office of our English represen-
tatives, Messrs. E. and J. Harty & Co., 20
El and 22 Fleet street, London, England,
free of charge, and that firm will be glad to
receive news, subscriptions and advertise-
ments on our behalf.

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ager.

Population of Los Angeles 327,685

CLEAR, CRISP AND CLEAN



AT THE THEATERS

AUDITORIUM—Maud Allan, dancer.
BELASCO—"The Garden of Eden."
BURBANK—"The Lion and the Mouse."
EMPIRE—Vaudeville.
GRAND—"The Cingalese."
MAJESTIC—Kob and Dill.
NILES—"Frou Frou."
OLYMPIC—Musical farce.
ORPHEUM—Vaudeville.
PRINCESS—Musical farce.

JEFFERSONIAN
SIMPLICITY

JEFFERSON DAY celebrations and
banquets should serve as a timely
reminder of the close association
of Jeffersonian principles with the first
principles of Americanism. All Ameri-
cans should be Jeffersonian enough to
subscribe to the immortal doctrine of
the essential equality of all men before
their Creator. As a rough and ready
western miner once said: "The Al-
mighty doesn't play favorites. Maybe
you think he's got his bright particu-
lars, but you'll find this is just because
human beings themselves are so dog-
gone ornery they help a fellow human
being to think he's something extra
when he's just a mere man, after all."

Americans have heard such a din
about "great" achievements and "co-
lossal" fortunes they are inclined some-
times to forget the essential simplicity
of the grand republic. The old self-
evident Jeffersonian truths still are
self-evident, and being in plain evi-
dence should never be forgotten: All
men are created equal. They are en-
dowed by their Creator with certain
unalienable rights. Among these are
life, liberty and the pursuit of hap-
piness.

DRY PROSPERITY

OCEANSIDE election resulted in a
decided victory for the "drys." The
reason was strictly business. H.
D. Brodie, city clerk, says after two
years of "no saloons" the city man-
ages in better condition than at any
time during the twelve years he has
been city clerk. There is about \$3000
in the general fund over and above all
foreseen expenses, and during two
years of "no saloons" bonded indebted-
ness has been reduced, the wharf has
been repaired, the streets have been
cleaned, the fire department has been
improved and an increased salary list
has been established.

So all Oceanside, official as well as
non-official, shared in the big prosper-
ity which has resulted from the elimi-
nation of an economic error from the
social system.

The business men of the community
realize the benefits they have derived
from the elimination of the error, and
we are told NO representative business
man of the city favors a return to
the saloon policy; that is to say, to
the penny wise, pound foolish policy
of licensing and sanctioning a grave
economic error.

BOOST FOR STEPHENS

NO doubt that worthy and honorable
citizen, W. D. Stephens, will be
overjoyed to find his nomination
for congress proposed and opposed in
the columns of the newspaper that
never was known to be on the right
side or behind the right man. For-
tunately for Mr. Stephens, this news-
paper nominates him in order to give
itself an excuse for attacking him.
What a jolt it would be to our friend,
but how consistently in line with a re-
markable newspaper record it would be
if the attack resulted in the nomination
of Mr. Stephens!

To vote the harbor and power bonds
will be the best investment Los Ange-
les has made in modern times.

THE ALASKAN CLAIMS

C. P. CONNOLLY, Collier's investi-
gator of Ballinger, says Los
Angeles has an interesting and
intimate association with the Ballin-
ger-Pinchot controversy. He writes:
"Adjoining the Cunningham group of
coal claims in Alaska are the claims
known everywhere except in Seattle
as the Green group. In Seattle they
are known as the White group. That
is their proper designation. M. A.
Green is an employee or side partner
of Harry White. There are other
groups controlled by White, and the
White group of coal claims is the largest
in Alaska. There are eighty claims
in this group alone. Harry White is
said to be or to have been an agent
of the Guggenheims. He is somewhat
of a financial and commercial mystery.
He is a man of wealth and influence.
His reputation, however, is not good.
He was compelled to resign as mayor
of Seattle. That was about 1892 or 1893.
Later, White moved to Los Angeles,
Cal., though he gravitated a good deal
between there and Seattle. Harry
White has boasted in past years of his
family relationship to the Tafts. He
is a personal friend of Dr. William A.
Edwards, who is married to President
Taft's sister and lives at Los Angeles.
Before the writer (Mr. Connolly) went
to Los Angeles he had a long inter-
view with Harry White in Seattle in
the course of which White told him
incidentally that he had gone to Alaska
in 1897 with Dr. Edwards. White was
President Taft's personal representa-
tive on the Pacific coast during the
last national campaign.

"He was also the organizer of the
Taft clubs on the coast. In the Los
Angeles Times of July 20, 1908, Harry
White's picture appears on the front
page, together with a column and a
half interview with him as the personal
representative of President Taft. Under
White's picture are the words, 'Harry
White, Los Angeles man of affairs,
who is personal representative of Wil-
liam H. Taft on the Pacific coast.'"

"Harry White is believed by many
in Seattle to be the man who secured
Ballinger's appointment as secretary
of the interior. Even before Taft's
election White had said that Ballinger
would be appointed secretary of the
interior and that there would be a radical
change from Garfield's policy."

Whether Harry White has
not been the agent of the Guggenheims
or it is hardly likely that he would
expect to carry through to a consum-
mation such a large number of claims,
aggregating millions of dollars, taken
up as they are by these family groups
through a power of attorney given to
one man, unless Harry White had be-
hind him some powerful influence with
selfish interests to serve. The stake
itself is so colossal and the family re-
lationships are so easily traced that no
same man, unless he had behind him
some protecting power high up, would
venture upon so treacherous a course.

Los Angeles, the home of Harry White
and Dr. William A. Edwards, is also
the home of Senator Frank P. Flint,
member of the Ballinger-Pinchot in-
vestigating committee. Harry White,
as well as other close friends of Dr.
Edwards, is prominent in what is
known as the dominant political ma-
chine. Senator Flint owes his election
to this influence and publicly acknowl-
edged it at the time. Pasadena, sub-
urb of Los Angeles, is the home of
Congressman James McLachlan, an-
other of the White group of claimants.
Governor Gillett of California and his
wife also own claims in the White
group. Governor Gillett appointed
Harry White California's commis-
sioner to the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific ex-
position at Seattle. WHITE AND GIL-
LETT ARE ABOUT TO ORGANIZE
ANOTHER GROUP OF ALASKA
CLAIMS. Congressman McKinlay of
California is another claimant in the
White group.

"Oscar Lawler, also a resident of Los
Angeles, and a member of the same
political circle, is the law officer of the
interior department under Ballinger.
He is who passes legal opinion on all
matters in connection with the in-
terior department. Lawler is the po-
litical protégé of Senator Frank P.
Flint. Lawler's former law firm and
Senator Flint's former law firm in Los
Angeles have recently been consoli-
dated, and on the door of the offices
of this new firm appear side by side
the names of Oscar Lawler and Frank
P. Flint. In Washington Lawler is
credited with having been responsible
for many of the misstatements of fact
contained in President Taft's letter of
September 13, 1909, whitewashing Bal-
linger. AT ANY RATE, THIS FLINT-
LAWLER CLAIMANT SITUATION
IS A PRETTY ONE INDEED."

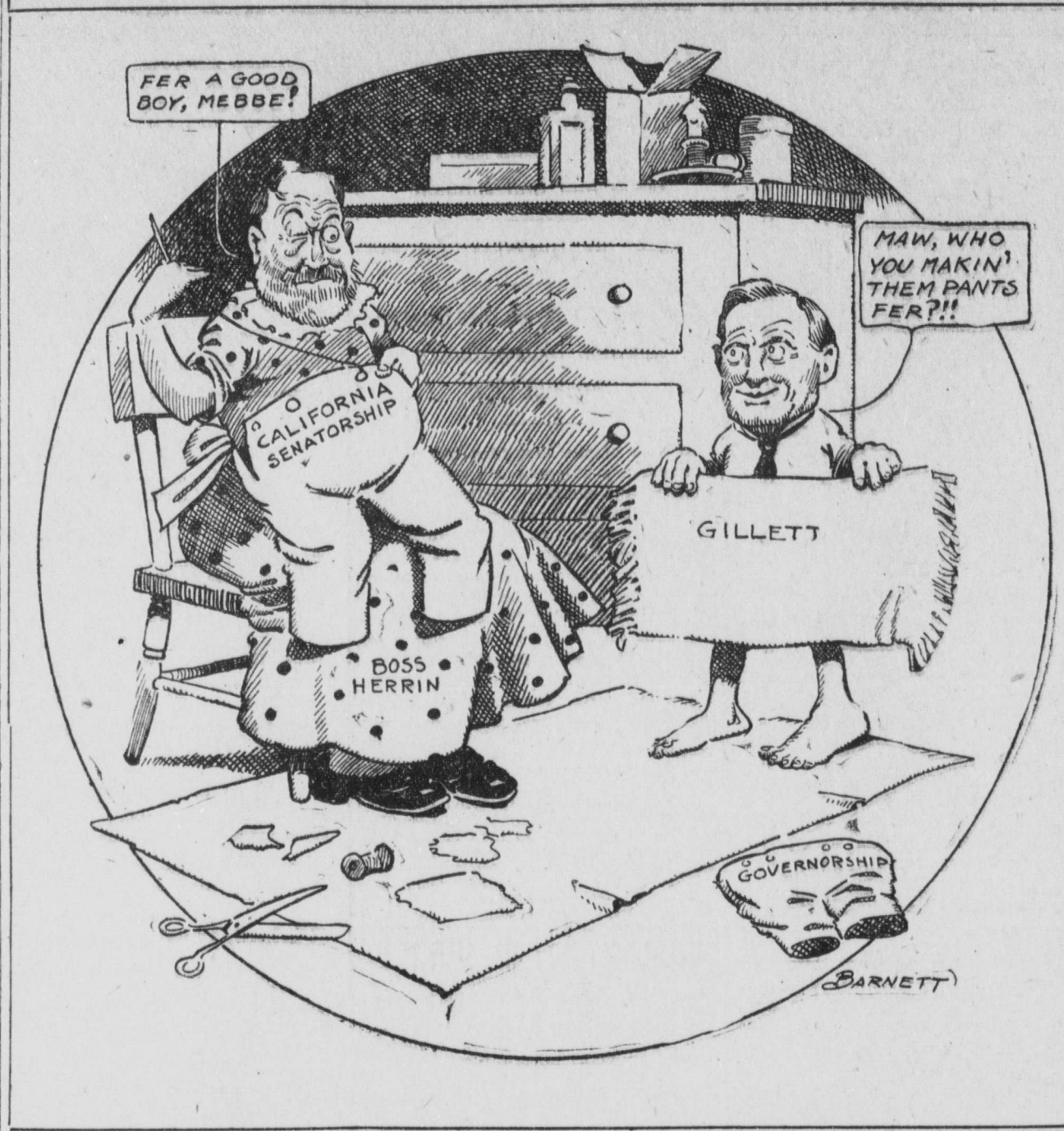
The people of Los Angeles and Cal-
ifornia should watch closely the devel-
opment and progress of the far-far-
reaching Ballinger-Pinchot-Flint-Lawler-
Taft story. Thank heaven, the man
of the square deal and the patriotic
conservation policies is on his way
home.

VOTE THE BONDS

OF EQUAL importance with the
successful consolidation election,
is its logical sequel, the harbor
and power bonds election. The Great-
er Los Angeles program is well defined.
The destiny of this city is plain, and
the road to it is marked out. So ob-
vious is this marking, citizens of Los
Angeles need never halt between two
opinions as to the way in which they
should go. In the matter of the bonds,
there is not the slightest need for hesi-
tation. The success of the \$3,500,000
power bonds and the \$3,000,000 harbor
bonds is absolutely essential to the
continued growth and prosperity of
Greater Los Angeles. The bond elec-
tion of next Tuesday is an election
"in the course of business." It is
the duty of citizens to transact the
important metropolitan business in-
volved in the election by VOTING
THE BONDS.

Voters must regard this bond elec-
tion as a business necessity, which
for business reasons must be attended

Are They for Jimmy?



to in a businesslike way—which is the
Los Angeles way.

Industrial and harbor possibilities
cannot be overestimated. Beyond rea-
sonable doubt, the result of the im-
provements that will be rendered pos-
sible by the harbor and bond issue
will be such that even before the
completion of the Panama canal Los
Angeles will be one of the greatest
industrial centers of the Pacific coast;
while the completion of the canal will
lead Greater Los Angeles thoroughly
prepared to take its destined place
as the industrial manufacturing, mari-
time, educational and social metropolis
of the west.

By voting the bonds you will do
your duty as a citizen, and will be
entitled to a share in the credit for
the supremacy which within a few
years will be achieved by Greater Los
Angeles in the Los Angeles way.

Cardinal Merry Del Val, distinguished
Spaniard whose name has been men-
tioned prominently in dispatches an-
nouncing the failure of the Vatican in-
terview with Roosevelt, has a strenu-
ous apologist and defender in Los An-
geles. This defender is a newspaper
which believes in machine rule, op-
poses progress and reform and calls it-
self "Republican," but in reality is
typically Tory.

"Long live Roosevelt," cried the
Italians as the great American citizen
said good-bye. The sentiment is one
which is shared by all Americans.
Long live Roosevelt, the only Jeff-
ersonian Republican. In the future may
he continue to work for the restora-
tion of the first principles of Ameri-
canism, and for a square deal for every-
body.

Cook's Mount McKinley camps have
not been found. Begins to look as if
Cook would have to do it all over
again. Next time he should take news-
paper correspondents with him. By the
way, why is it newspapers that send
war correspondents to the front don't
think it worth while to send corre-
spondents out with explorers? It
would save controversy and trouble.

General recognition of the Good Gov-
ernment principle in Southern Cal-
ifornia municipal elections is gratifying
to patriotism as well as to local
pride, for does it not show the force
of the good example of our city and
the efficacy of the Los Angeles way?

Rev. Hugh Black was minister of
St. George's United Free church,
Scotland; not rector. There are no
Presbyterian rectors in Bonnie Scot-
land. Dr. Black's visit to Los Ange-
les is the "event of the hour" in theo-
logical and educational circles.

Why make a time over the distance
some learned men will travel in or-
der to take observations of the comet?
Just think of the distance the comet
has traveled in order to goodness
knows, as President Taft said. What
is the use of a comet, anyway?

Los Angeles bank clearings yester-
day set a new high mark for April.
The total reported was \$3,633,308, which
exceeded by \$336,923 the amount for
the corresponding date of last year,
and beat the 1908 record by \$1,855,067.

You believe in Greater Los Angeles.
Show your belief in Greater Los Ange-
les prosperity by voting the harbor and
power bonds.

LOOKING OUT FOR HIMSELF

A Kansan sat on the beach at At-
lantic City watching a fair and very
fat bather disporting in the surf. He
knew nothing of tides, and he did not
notice that each succeeding wave came
a little closer to his feet. At last an
extra big wave washed over his shoes.
"Hey, there!" he yelled at the shore,
fat bather. "Quit yer jumpin' up and
down! D'ya want to drown me?"
Everybody's.

Rise and Fall of Commercial
Centers—IV

By Lionel A. Sheldon

THE highest rank possible, however,
cannot be obtained without the
establishment of factories or the
fabricating trades in all their varieties
and amplitude, for their products are
destined in the near future to consti-
tute a large part of the exportations.
Raw materials in fair measure are here
attainable. Climate is favorable to un-
interrupted work, and food supplies
should not bear oppressive prices.

There should be large demand for man-
ufactures in the markets of the Ocea-
nic, Oriental and South American
countries. Manufacturing there will be
slow in development, those especially
of the more substantial and useful
kind. The day is not remote when
power required in manufacturing here
should be abundant and cheap, and
living should not be so expensive as
to repel labor or capital. Trade and
industries are with guaranties of a
prosperous and resplendent future.

In addition to what has been pointed
out there must be ships of all classes
and in numbers adapted to the suf-
ficient of the port and the shipping
and Pacific seas. Up to the present
time the United States has taken a
very subordinate part. Conditions here
on the Pacific coast have not been such
as to make available the advantages
geographical and otherwise, the coun-
try possesses. We are now so situated
except in respect to the possession of
an adequate merchant marine, to be-
come the largest beneficiary of that
commerce. Foreign ships now em-
ployed in the trade between this coast
and the oceanic and oriental countries
are few. The Japanese are doing the
most, but their exportable commodities
are insignificant compared to ours and
our importations from them will never
be in large volume. If we delay put-
ting ships into that service Japan and
European nations will step into the
opening and supply the demand. For-
eign ships should not become seriously
competitive when conditions are so
preponderantly in our favor and they
will not otherwise than through our
neglect or want of the true Ameri-
can spirit.

Ample harbor facilities do not yet
exist, but they will be provided as re-
quired by the expansion of commerce.
The government of the United States
of late years has appreciated the value
of such facilities and instead of scatter-
ing appropriations upon unimportant
places, as was formerly done, there
have been liberal appropriations at
such points as are of large commercial
importance. In addition to break-
waters and the deepening of channels
by the government, there is much to
be done by local authorities in the
construction of wharves and other con-
veniences.

In carrying forward the project of
making Los Angeles a commercial cen-
ter of high rank, it should not be as-
sumed there will be no obstacles
to the way, no efforts of corpo-
rations or individuals to acquire
privileges detrimental to the public in-
terests. On the contrary, it is wise to
anticipate that plots will be formed
and schemes concocted by the selfish
government of the United States
and unprincipled to grasp the cream of
the benefits that will attend the pro-
gress of the enterprise in every stage.
This should be expected, because of
late, more especially, it has become a
practice of a class to push themselves
into positions from which they can rob
the public, and their efforts have been
and are likely to be aided by officials
elected by partisan and machine
methods. The people should be warned
that plots will be formed and schemes
concocted by the selfish government
of the United States and unprincipled
to grasp the cream of the benefits that
will attend the progress of the enter-
prise in every stage.

"Other things being equal, the most
vigorous social systems are those in
which are combined the most effective
subordination of the interests of the in-
dividual to the interest of the social
organism with the highest development
of his own individuality."

That the creation of adequate har-
bor facilities will be accomplished as a
first work, and without unreasonable
delay, is beyond rational doubt. There
are other features in the upbuilding
of the city which wait time and opportunity.
How much it may be necessary to do
can hardly now be conceived. There
is profit in making harbors the freest
from burdens and taxation has
been abundantly demonstrated by the
experiences of other commercial cen-
ters. The greatness of a commercial
and industrial center depends much
upon the character of the government
the people install and maintain. A
narrow-minded, weak, expensive or dis-
honored government ever interposes ob-
stacles to rapid progress, and is likely
to dwarf the structure for all time. If
the government is partisan or ma-
chine and boss ruled, designing and
favored men and corporations will fat-
ten at the public expense, and they
will busy themselves in acquiring what
they can of the public funds and re-
tarded growth. Taxation must be limited
to what is necessary in rendering gov-
ernment efficient, and in making im-
provements that will add to public con-
venience. Peace and order of the high-
est standard must be maintained, all
laws effectively enforced, and every
effort made to place business manage-
ment and social affairs on a high plane.

Men who would promote the great-
ness of the city should coalesce and
remain coalesced to the end in fight-
ing derogatory policies and schemes,
in requiring of government protection
and justice to all. It would be an
unmitigated crime to waver in the
splendid advantage this city possesses
through the favor of nature, and the
good work done by earnest and pub-
lic-spirited men, upon a basis of greed,
unprincipled and corrupt parasites on
the public.

BISHOP KEANE SPEAKS

BEFORE LARGE AUDIENCE

Noted Catholic Prelate Answers

Questions of Auditors

The Mason opera house from stage to top-
mast gallery was crowded with an interested
audience last evening for the third of the series
of lectures given by Rt. Rev. Bishop
John J. Keane, under the auspices of the Los
Angeles Knights of Columbus.

Bishop Keane answered questions placed
in the question box of the foyer of the theater
preceding his lecture. "Why men shave their
heads," and "The meaning of the underground
passages," and "If Jonah was really swallowed
by a whale" were among the questions to
which Bishop Keane gave answers. The num-
ber of years since the creation of man, one of
the questions asked, the bishop frankly con-
fessed that he did not know.

Bishop Keane took for the theme of his lec-
ture "The Worth of Faith in Christ," and
pointed out the Catholic doctrines regarding
the divinity of God in man and man in God
as exemplified in the life of Jesus Christ.
"I mean it literally when I say God was
born in a manger," said the bishop, "and
suffered and died on the cross. It is far easier
to explain Christian belief than to disbelieve. Men
have done much to tear the gospel into shreds,
but it is safe today. Criticism has done its
best and its worst, but it is untouched."
The bishop's history ceased with the birth of
Jesus Christ. Not a line has been added to
the sacred book, not a religious tradition has
been renewed since the spirit of Abraham and the
prophets.

Christ was a man of self assertion. He
declared himself God. He was who put on
record the incident of his baptism. If he be
world has known. The Christ of Matthew,
Mark, Luke and Paul is a divine Christ.
Christianity is a living fact, the miracle of
Jesus Christ enter into the experiences of
the twentieth century. The years are num-
bered by the life of Jesus Christ. A man cannot
date a letter or sign a contract without paying
him homage. Christ is the king of the twen-
th century.

This evening Bishop Keane will speak on
"Jesus Christ, the Savior of Men."

WOODMEN GIVEN PRIZE BANNER

The presentation of a magnificent banner as
a prize for the greatest gain in membership
during the past year occasioned a large at-
tendance at the April of the Golden State
camp, Modern Woodmen of America, at 431
South Hill street, last evening. J. O. Davis,
national lecturer of the Modern Woodmen,
outlined, and expressed appreciation for the
work of the camp in increasing the mem-
bership of the order.

Society

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Stimson enter-
tained last evening with a dinner at
their home in West Adams street.
Covers were laid for twenty-four and
dinner was served in the ball room at
small tables. The ball room was deco-
rated with yellow ribbons and the large
scheme upstairs was red and yellow,
roses being used in profusion. After
dinner bridge was played. The affair
was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford
Anthony of Peoria and Mrs. J. W. Ben-
ham of Chicago. Those present were:
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Taylor, Mr. and
Mrs. George H. Dreyfus, Mr. and Mrs.
W. F. Bishop, Dr. and Mrs. Granville
MacGowan, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Griffith,
Mr. and Mrs. William May Garland,
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barker, Miss
Thompson, W. C. Van Pelt, Y. L.
Mott, Charles Henderson and Louis
Vetter.

Pleades chapter O. E. S., No. 231,
will give a ball and whist party at the
Goldberg-Bosley assembly rooms this
evening. All Eastern Stars attend their
friends are most cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Clark enter-
tained last evening at a dinner and
musical at their home in Westmore-
land place. The dinner was in honor
of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Ives, and
the musical, at 9 in the evening, was
in honor of Miss Mary Belle Elliott
and her fiancé, William Richards,
whose engagement was recently an-
nounced. The music was in charge of
Mrs. George H. Dreyfus, and was
given by Mrs. Bertha W. Vaughn, Mrs.
Estelle Hart-Dreyfus, Harry Clifford
Lott and Roland Paul, with Mrs. Harry
Clifford Lott at the piano.

Mrs. George Zobelein, Mrs. John Zo-
belein, Mrs. Edward Zobelein and Mrs.
Philip Zobelein entertained with a large
reception yesterday afternoon at the
Zobelein residence in South Figueroa
street, in honor of Miss Rose Zobelein,
who will be married to Charles Lott of
St. Louis, May 5. In the hall the deco-
rations were most glorious in red Marie
Henrietta roses, arranged in wall pocket-
ets of Japanese straw, and profusion of
green. The drawing room was done
simply with white roses and white
Banksia roses and ferns, while in the
dining room the prevailing color was
red. Marie Henrietta roses being used.
Arend's orchestra played through the
afternoon, concealed in an alcove cov-
ered with ferns and potted palms and
planted with ferns and potted palms and
trimmed with green net and caught
with topaz buckles, with a topaz jew-
eled pendant.

Mrs. Edward D. Silent will leave for
the north today on a visit to her son,
who is at college.

Mrs. Milton E. Hammond of 1181
West Thirty-sixth street will entertain
informally this afternoon in honor of
Mrs. George H. Dreyfus, who has come
from San Francisco to make Los Ange-
les her home.

Mrs. Arthur Kinney of 972 Magnolia
avenue will entertain with a bridge
luncheon at her home Saturday after-
noon.

The Pasadena members of the South-
ern California Woman's Press club will
be at home informally at the Barn, 33
North Euclid, and give this afternoon
from 3 to 6, for the club's officers, to
meet Mrs. Grace Tower Warren. Those
receiving will be: Mrs. Vera K. de
Blumenthal, Mrs. Mary M. Odgers, Mrs.
Sara Isaman, Mrs. P. R. Adams, Mrs.
Una Nixon Hopkins, Miss Ada M.
Trotter, Miss Winifred Webb, Miss
Martha Dietrichson.

Mrs. Lester Robinson of Beacon
street will entertain with a matinee
party this afternoon at the Belknap in
honor of Mrs. Harry Harrington of the
Hotel Angeles, who will leave soon for
Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick William El-
dredge entertained with a theater
party and supper last night for five
covers, and honor guests being Mr. and
Mrs. Henry J. Kramer. The dancing
of Maud Allan was the entertainment
for the evening, and supper at the
Alexandria followed with a dainty
arranged table in which pink roses
and ribbons of the same hue made a
lovely effect.

CENSUS WORKERS GET
FINAL INSTRUCTIONS

Final instructions were issued to the
census enumerators last night at a
meeting held in Symphony hall in pre-
paration for beginning work Friday
morning. Bert L. Farmer, supervisor
for this district, went over the list of
questions to be asked, carefully ex-
plaining the answers expected to each
one and answering questions from his
deputies, so that they will be able to
start their work without hesitation.
Each voting precinct in the county will
have an enumerator assigned to it on
Friday morning and when the work
is finished in the more densely popu-
lated and thicker country city pre-
cincts the men will be sent out to as-
ist in the country.

Most of the enumerators will work
on a percentage basis, being paid 3
cents for each name, but in some in-
accessible country districts they will
be paid by the day, receiving from \$4
to \$5 a day, out of which they will
have to deduct the cost of horse and buggy
or other conveyance.

One day will be set apart for the
enumeration of the traveling public,
when the enumerators will descend
on the hotels and lodging houses.

The thirty-two questions which will
be propounded to the majority of in-
dividuals are designed to elicit the fol-
lowing information:

Name in full. Relationship to the
head of the family—wife, son, daugh-
ter, servant, boarder, lodger, etc. Sex.
Whether single, married, widowed or
divorced. If married, whether it is the
first marriage and the number of years
married to present husband or wife.

Whether able to read and write any
language. Whether an attendant at
any school or educational institution
since September 1, 1909. If the head of
family whether home is owned or re-
nted. If owned, whether mortgaged.
Whether in Union or Confederate ar-
my at the time of the Civil War.
Whether blind in both eyes. Whether
deaf and dumb.

Club News

Los Angeles section of the National
Council of Jewish Women will note
its final regular session for the year
Thursday morning at Labor Temple.
Plans will be made for the annual
meeting to be held the first Thursday
in May.

The Equal Suffrage league of the Col-
lege Women's club will meet Saturday
afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. building.
Five circles will be organized to take
up the study of equal suffrage, each
circle having a different topic for
study. Mrs. English of the Normal
school is president of this club and
the members are anxious that all
young college women who are eligible
to membership attend this meeting
as guests. There will be an informal
social meeting following the business
session.

The music section of the Ethel club
met yesterday morning to study the
"Niebelungen" ring. Dr. Bruce Jordan
Kinsley, who has been ill, will note
to deliver the lecture announced and
Mrs. Margaret La Grange appeared
in his place. Her talk upon the myths
and fables of the "Niebelungen" ring
was one of the delightful events of
the year. She will continue her talk
upon this same subject at the next
meeting of the section April 27.

Mrs. George W. Jordan was the
unanimous nominee for president of
the Cosmos club at the meeting held
yesterday afternoon. Those nomi-
nated were Mrs. C. W. Murray, first vice
president; Mrs. Leigh Thornton and
Mrs. Oscar Baer, second vice presi-
dents; Mrs. George W. Jordan, third
vice president; Mrs. H. C. Gover, Mrs.
W. O. Toliver, Mrs. A. J. Bledsoe and
Mrs. L. U. McClure.

The election will be held at the next
meeting. Mrs. Florence Collins
Porter conducted the round table
for members only yesterday.

Miss A. E. Wadsworth was in charge
of the Ruskin Art club meeting yester-
day. Mrs. F. B. Long read a paper
on "Spanish Amusements," which in-
cluded bull fighting, music and dan-
cing and ball games. Mrs. M. T. Con-
reedy discussed the arts and crafts of
the different Spanish epochs. Miss
Wadsworth gave the character of the
various Spanish cities and some
miscellaneous notes of general interest.

The nominating committee for this
club will be appointed Wednesday
meeting and election of officers will
take place April 27.

Officers were nominated at the Gal-
pin Shakespeare club yesterday after-
noon as follows: President, Mrs. E. H.
Barnore; vice president, Mrs. J. P.
Fitzgerald; recording secretary, Mrs.
J. E. Stearns; corresponding secretary,
Mrs. Edward North; treasurer, Mrs.
C. S. Ward, and director, Mrs. Reuben
Shepherd. The election will take place
the second Wednesday in May. The
program yesterday afternoon consisted
of scenes one and three from the first
act of "Cymbeline," which were given
by Mesdames Tuck, Chapman and
Baker, Miss Adams and Miss Smith.
The program was prepared and direct-
ed by Mrs. C. B. McClure and included
a talk by Mrs. McClure on the effect
of the character, and a paper by
Mrs. R. H. S. Varlei on