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#### AT THE THEATERS

AUDITORIUM-Dark. BELASCO-"The Squaw Man." BURBANK-"The Rose of the Rancho." GRAND-"How Baxter Butted In." LOS ANGELES-Vaudeville. MAJESTIC-Kolb and Dill. MASON-Dark. OLYMPIC-Musical farce. ORPHEUM-Vaudeville.

## UNDESIRED IMMIGRANTS

PRINCESS-Musical farce.

T THE Episcopal convention of the our power as Christian men so to prepare the way that when they arrive and guide them."

This statement by the good bishop gives warning the tendency of some steamship companies will be to yield to the temptation of bringing Europeans directly to our sunny shores from the Mediterranean and the "back kitchen" of Europe.

superior class of Americans. We are be threatened by any individual? receiving plenty of warning of what London has been swarming with and Northern Africa.

## PADRES AND PIONEERS

CAN BERNARDINO celebration were to the Pacific.

And, in the eloquent language of chamber out of existence? Bishop Conaty, "the unselfish benefaction of mankind is greater than the noblest work of art from the hand of the greatest genius. Commercialism may not regard benevolence as an lected race. This is real heroism. This fruits is encouraged,

west; Pilgrims and Padres; in their to some extent abated the prejudice religious creeds further apart than the of the rancher and fruit grower against breadth of a continent-but in their all the feathered tribe. deeds "men and brethren." Americans There could be no greater misfortune of today look back to them as they for fruit growers and farmers than the ing of the country's history, and in still opportunity for much enlightening their nobility of character, their self- missionary work on the subject of the sacrifice, their high resolves and their protection of the birds that really prostant inspiration.

#### THE COMET

OD'S Glory in the Heavens" was the title of an old-time astronomical work. The eclipse of the moon and the revelation of the comet last night were impressive to all who believe the heavens declare the glory of God; as well as to those who prefer to accept a strictly scientific view of natural phenomena.

Persons accustomed to hearing every feature and phase of the natural world explained in terms of science were not free from the glamour of the eerie spectacle. Without scientific explanation, how strange might have been the interpretation put by "the wise men" in the mergence, during the dusk of the what is the useful purpose of the comet?

### GOOD ROADS

CCORDING to an announcement, investigation of good roads will be begun Thursday. Taxpayers are anxious the investigation should be complete. Honesty is never afraid of a probe; and the public is entitled to know all the facts with regard to good roads construction.

The public has a right to expect the ery best in workmanship, the utmost nonesty in execution. With confidence n the committee of investigation, the eople expect these gentlemen will give hem businesslike answers to the questions: Are the taxpayers getting the worth of every dollar voted for good oads? Is the work being performed in manner that will assure the community the good roads to which it is entitled?

The highway investigation is of great moment and the people expect it to be THOROUGH.

## TARIFF HUMBUG

TTACK on the tariff is characterized by plain speaking. Representative Champ Clark denounced the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill as transparent humbug. Representative Eugene N. Foss, a former Republican and a leading manufacturer, said the recent revision was "a deliberate bunco game from start to finish." And the language of denunciation is justifled by the facts in the case.

The ultimate consumer will have to pay the tariff. The tariff becomes a tax imposed on the people of the United States.

Edmund Norton, a specialist, has conducted an investigation of high prices, and gives the following illuminating example of a price's progress: "Let us start from England with a dollar's worth of stuff. This price we diocese of Los Angeles, Bishop 50 per cent tariff at the custom house. The housing commission should be the estimates of Mr. Hill and Secretary Koe-A diocese of Los Angeles, Bishop 50 per cent tariff at the custom. The housing commission should be only the tion of the Panama canal there will it is now 100 plus 10 plus 50, or 160 slums out of Greater Los Angeles.

come to us in swarms vast numbers of cents in price after crossing the tariff cents in price These hordes must be brought instantly the middle west, say 10 cents freight eliminating vice from the city. An Redding Searchlight. into touch with Christian influence again, price 170 cents. We sell it there which will shape and form their lives for an advance of only 10 cents, price an important discovery of an alleged after the best American ideals, or the 180 cents. Capital invested by the purconsequences will be appalling. This, chaser 180 cents, who sells it to the however, is purely a personal, civic or ultimate consumer with added profit of good government and of social pursocial estimate of the situation. We, of 10 per cent, 18 cents, and we have ity. In a great city like Los Angeles you and I, must regard it from a still a price of 198 cents. This total is it is impossible to stop crime and vice. higher position than that. God will paid by the ultimate consumer. If we But it is possible to take measures for with a purpose. Such as they are, they will some to us and it will be within bring these people here to this coast restate the matter we have: Original their suppression and repression. This will come to us, and it will lie within railroad 10, agent's charge 10, seller's afford to tolerate slums, because slum the season is half over the orchardists will be afford to tolerate slums, because slum the season is half over the orchardists will be afford to tolerate slums, because slum the season is half over the orchardists will be afford to tolerate slums, because slum the season is half over the orchardists will be afford to tolerate slums, because slum the season is half over the orchardists will be afford to tolerate slums, because slum the season is half over the orchardists will be afford to tolerate slums, because slum the season is half over the orchardists will be afford to tolerate slums, because slums. profit 18, ultimate consumer 198. The ultimate consumer is punished heavily God may the more easily lead them by a process which we cannot possibly regard as "protection."

## MONARCHY

Since the German nation confesses peace or war depends on one peace or war depends on one man's word, it is well that the With many slum-bound Americans kaiser is showing a determination to eager for an opportunity to seek new preserve the peace of the world, and conditions, and with many rural Ameri- has even become popular among the cans rushing across the border to Can- British, who for a while distrusted him ada to escape hard times, it should be intensely. But is it not odd that in the comparatively easy to attract to Cali- twentieth century, the century of defornia by way of the canal a highly mocracy, the peace of the world should

may happen to our Pacific coast popu- monarchs at a royal funeral. Until all the gallant and able captain. lation unless timely steps are taken to the reigners were assembled, it was defend it from an undesirable swarm. difficult to realize that most of the en-As we have learned from experience to be of guard against an undesirable oriental rush, let us be forewarned and forearmed against an equally unadored from experience to be of guard against an undesirable oriental rush, let us be forewarned against an equally unadored from experience to lightened continent of Europe was still lation is engaged in a vigorous camprosing for reform of industrial conditions. It is advocating standardization of occupations with reference to hours of occupations with reference to hours of occupations with reference to hours. desirable rush from Southern Europe succession and bind another king on its back at a time when the traditional ment of children. Child labor laws standing of the house of lords is called in question?

The British position seems paradoxi- be looked for. cal. Is it not probable that behind the called public attention to the attitude of democracy there is the exdeep obligation of this state to pectation that the king's signature the pioneer padres of the missions. may be needed in effecting a constitu-What the Pilgrim Fathers were to the tional revolution? That his hereditary Atlantic coast those Franciscan monks privilege may be used for the creation rights-an impression has gained of Radical peers to vote the gilded

## PROTECT THE BIRDS

NNUAL meeting of the Audubor asset, but it is well for us never to forget that there is no greater bless- A society of California will be held to be uppermost until there is a satising in a community than that which urday. The protection of bird life is factory, square-deal settlement; and we comes from the life of one who lives of great importance to the state from are sanguine enough to hope that will and labors to make men better. There the practical as well as the sentiis no higher example of unselfishness mental point of view. When a cat nium. than that which is found in one labor- kills a bird, or a small boy robs a ing to uplift a down-trodden and neg- nest, insect life injurious to plants and

Birds are essential to the economy of Pioneers of the east-pioneers of the nature; and the Audubon society has

stand in the mists of the gray morn- destruction of bird life; and there is duelists are beginning to take themunselfish devotion to duty find con- tect and do not injure fruit growers stant service in some degree resemand farmers.

## Never Mind, Oscar



## GOOD GOVERNMENT

ONDITIONS in Greater Los Angeles have been improved so vastly under good government it is confidently to be expected the work of good government will be carried some temptation to abandon the traditional methods of housing which of Los Angeles. The tenement house leads to slum conditions, and Los Angeles can get along very well without will accept as simply a fact. Say we the degrading conditions of the slums pay a 10-cent freight on the ocean, a which characterize many eastern cities.

won commendation for its success in enemy may occasionally whoop over "den" of some kind, but that only proves constant vigilance is the price \$2000 to a woman whose affections he abused. conditions foster vice. We believe the tenement house question will be "tackled" manfully by the good government forces, and that Los Angeles will continue to be the city of elbow room and fresh air, of health as well as of wealth and prosperity.

Friends of Captain Amos A. Fries, who as United States district engineer stationed here rendered valuable services to this community in connection with harbor improvement, will be pleased to learn that he may be advanced to the rank of major. His promotion will depend on the success of the bill pending in congress for increasing the engineering force of the army; and our citizens will "root" for the success of the measure and of

American Association of Labor Legisof work for women and to the employmust be uniform in every part of the

than women?" Of late years-and since women began to assert their cago Daily News. strength that women's reputation for talkativeness is based chiefly on men's loquacity concerning this alleged feminine peculiarity.

Champ Clark says the tariff is a subject which will not down at any sect.-Louisville Courier-Journal. man's bidding. In fact, it will continue

From Chicago comes the news an old horse has been pensioned for life; and from New York that a former judge and a once celebrated actor are in the almshouse. Old age pensions for horses, but not for men! What?

Two French counts wounded each other in a duel. This dueling business is becoming serious. Evidently the

It is a blessing that faithful and conbles virtue. It is its own reward.

## State Press Echoes

#### FLANNERY AFFAIR

The Flannery affair in San Francisco is aninto the social conditions and life of other blow to the prestige of that city. Here the city. There is danger that with is a man at the head of the police and fire metropolitan conditions there may be commission making a pact with a swindler certain poolroom enterprise. The agreement is made Los Angeles the city of homes, when it is over, almost before the last ballot even the poorest citizen dwelling un- is counted, this police commissioner, with his der his own vine and fig tree. The portfolio in his pocket, actually wires his tenement house evil should be kept out swindler partner that all is well and his part of the pact will be kept to the letter .- San Jose Mercury.

## AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY

Some idea of the enormous industry and this year will amount to \$400,000,000, while Sec-York alone over \$75,000,000 is being expended annually in the purchase of new machines.

#### MISSED HER CHANCE A Watsonville man has been ordered to pay

She ought to have married him and taken all ness thereof .- San Luis Obispo Telegram. CHERRY MAGNATES

## A MYSTERY INDEED

How do doctors explain the fact that it is velop appendicitis%-Oakland Enquirer.

#### IN COMETOSE CONDITION "Cometosis." This is the latest mental dis-

and everybody appears to have it .-Vallejo Times.

## Far and Wide

## MUSKRAT FARMING

Owners of swamp lands may be interested to know that on the eastern shores of Mary-land the muskrat industry has reached large proportions and that in Dorchester county alone it brings in about \$100,000 annually. The skins sell in Baltimore at from 35 to 45 cent apiece and the dressed muskrats are worth 4

## POPULAR POSTMASTER

Senator Owen of Oklahoma, the state in Union before satisfactory results can be looked for.

which numerous strange political ideas find their binth, has introduced in the national senate a bill authorizing the people of the Dr. Brougher was greatly daring the postmasters that serve them. Choice of when he asked "Do men gossip more postmasters by popular vote would keep the positions in politics and would interfere seriously with administrative responsibility.-Chi-

## FOR ENGLISH SCRUTINY

The news that a Pennsylvanian at a bal game was struck on the head by a fly and killed will start the English press to speculating upon the causes of physical deterioratio in America, where an adult individual suffers fatal results from the blow of a passing in-

## TIDES

ODELL T. FELLOWS Ebb and flow, ebb and flow, Memory tides of long ago! Bring to me from far away From the isles of yesterday, From the boundless sea of time Freighted derelicts of rhyme. Bring, oh, bring them back to me, Flowing tides of memory!

Ebb and flow, softly flow,
Tides of life that come and go!
Here a shell of richer hue.
There a pearl, a gem or two.
Cast upon a lonely shore;
These we ask and nothing more.
From thy treasures, ebbing tide;
Grant us these if naught beside!

Ebb and flow, ebb and flow.
Tides of joy and tides of woe,
Over life's tempestuous sca;
All thy moods shall welcome be.
All is life, trlumphant, grand;
Waves that thunder on the strand,
Spray that sparkles in the sun,
Winds that blow and tides that run,
Pasadena, Cal.

## Public Letter Box

TO CORRESPONDENTS-Letters intended for publication must be accompanied by the name and address of the writer, The Herald gives the widest latitude to correspondents, but assumes no responsibility for their views. Letters must not exceed 300 words.

WHY WOMEN ARE UNFITTED FOR THE WORK MEN PERFORM

ANGELES. May 21.-[Editor 1: The answers to my questions avoid the general principles upon which they were based and con-fine themselves to citing personalities and therefore exceptions to the rule. By the space limitations of the Letter Box we must necessarily confine ourselves to first principles and can-not enlarge on particulars. One an-swer was that God created them, male and female, and therefore entitled to the same rights. I say that from birth and inclination they are different and therefore not fitted for the same occupations. Innate faculties in boys incline them to break things, and also to make them, while girls will ornament and preserve them. Initiation and creation are masculine qualities. In literature and art, which are largely creative and imaginative, where a few women excel they work at the expense of the best feminine qualities

ever a woman shall duplicate the qualities of a Roosevelt, which are most needful in civic government, I will are worth the control of the co agree with her.

UPHOLDS WOMEN IN FIGHT

secondly—no. Women are influenced largely by men in their political views. They admit that the chief object of their desire for the ballot is the up-

Third—Observation leads to the conclusion that woman is laying aside sentiment. Not only is this so among woman who advocate the suffrage; it is prevalent among that large and everincreasing class of childless married women, yea, even among women who have the sweetening influence of the control of the con women, yea, even among women who have the sweetening influence of moth-erhood, this much lauded "intellect and reason" is taking the place of sen-

Fourth-It is the God-given privilege of every human being to do the best it can for itself. If woman feels that she can better her condition by the use of the ballot, man should do one of two things—either make her condition as near perfection as possible condition as near perfection as possible by eliminating the wrongs she claims she is seeking to adjust by the use of the ballot, or give her the franchise and let her do her own work.

Dith It is hardly possible to imagine favoritism becoming more conspicuous than at the present time. Should man seek perfection in government from woman when he himself, with the lessons of the centuries cannot give his brother justive?

AMICUS.

home in Berkeley square.

The Misses Retha and Eva Phillips with a whist party Wednestentertained with a whist party Wedn Fifth—It is hardly possible to imagine favoritism becoming more connot give his brother justive

# Society News

ISS ANNIS VAN NUYS entertained with a dinner dance last evening at the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Van Nuys, in West Sixth street in honor of Miss Grace Rowley and Thomas Caldwell Ridgeway, whose wedding will be soltitles of sweet peas and the places for the young women were marked by dainty little French figures of maidens coming through a tiny gate, while the places for the men were cards with French girls exquisitely painted in colors. Covers were laid for Misses Rowley, Evelyn Kennedy, Mary Clark, Olive Harpham, Ethel Shaw, Ruth Sterry, Mary Burnham, Florence Silent, Annis Van Nuys and Thomas C. Ridgeway, Owen Eversole, George Ennis, Courtland Scott Brown, Raymond Moore, Louis Blankinhorn, Don Carleton, James Copp and Joseph Coffman. After dinner a dozen couples came in for dancing, and the music was furnished by Arend's orchestra.

McDonald, Miss Besulah Ripley, Miss Edna Kleinhen, Miss Eva De On, Miss Louise Thomas, Mrs. L. Phillips, James Apfel, Bert Hewitt, George Acker, Jack Prucha, Edward Howell, Ira Lambert, H. Bean, Russell Kleinhen, Joseph Kleinhen and Harry Phillips.

Although golden wedding celebrations have been numerous lately there was a wooden wedding anniversary which was most delightful last week. Mr. and Mrs. George L. McIntyre of South Alvarado street entertained their friends, and the whole house was decorated with wood shavings, and the wedding bell which was hung in the door archnished by Arend's orchestra.

Mrs. George Hackley of Sunset place entertained informally with a luncheon at the Virginia yesterday afternoon in honor of Miss Anita Mathez, who has been visiting Mrs. Charles Hinchcliffe in South Grand avenue for the past week. Miss Mathez will leave for her home in Staten Island this evening, joining her parents to sail for Europe early in June.

Mrs. W. Seaman of 2341 Scarff street, to James Albert Roberts is formally announced.

Mrs. Louis Zuckerman of Ocean Park will entertain this week with a house party in honor of Miss Myrtle Gonzalez and J. Park Jones, whose engagement was announced recently.

Mrs. Charles Leland Bagley of 2538 Seventh avenue, who has been visiting joining her par early in June.

Mrs. G. E. Hazard of Gramercy place entertained with a Dutch supper last evening in honor of Miss Blanch Leonard and Sidney Butler, whose wedding is planned for the early summer.

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The beautiful pergola formed a charming background for the table and the decorations were only the overhanging vines and flowers. The favors were little Dutch windmills, and the place cards were Dutch maidens and sailor boys. Covers were laid for Miss Leonard, Mr. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. A delightful dinner was given last Saturday evening at the Hotel Virginia by Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Whitney Gilbert. The table was beautifully decorated, and the guests included Mr. and

Miss Vance and Miss De Laguna of the Westlake school for girls have issued invitations for a musicale Friday evening, June 3, at 616 Alvarado street.

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Mrs. Morris Spier of 1132 Grand View street entertained with a luncheon Saturday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Isadore Fox, of Jersey City, N. J. The table was decorated in green and yellow and an attractive feature of the occasion was the centerture of the occasion was the center-piece, being an enclosure in which was a flock of little yellow chicks, Covers were laid for twelve.

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when excel they work at the expense of the best feminine qualities; they develop masculine traits of character and even put on hard masculine faces, for the face is the mirror of the mind; they lose the power of fascinating man and cannot keep one when obtained.

Is not marriage the chief purpose for which they were created male and female? And is it not very evident that women with a career make a failure of marriage and motherhood? That women act from the heard affactions rather than the head is very noticeable from their spoiling so many children with indulgences and not punishing them when necessary. In most cases when Johnnie has done some outrageous act that the mother cannot put up with she waits till the husband comes home and makes him the executioner. Even so, in the last resort, the men will have to do the work and set aright the mischief that women when left to themselves will ge and the form their spoiling so many cannot keep one when left to themselves will ge and motherhood? In the face is the mirror of the mirror of the mirch of them with the mother cannot put up with she waits till the lust resort, the men will have to do the work and set aright the mischief that women when left to themselves will ge and the form they decorated with a five hundred party in honor of her sister. Miss Florence dead the married next there entertained last evening in the them thet street entertained last evening in the them aritically decorated with a five hundred party in honor of her guest, Miss Jesse Lambert of San francisco. The house was beautifully decorated with a five hundred party in honor of her guest, Miss Jesse Lambert of San francisco. The house was beautifully decorated with a meritance was a failure of marriage and motherhood? The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert (The hundred party in honor of the t Miss Rebecca Cronkite of West Thir-thirty-five.

This country was built up by the energy, ingenuity and enterprise of American manhood—of course, with the assistance, support and inspiration of womanhood, which is in order and ought to be. When men shall have so far degenerated as to become unfit for governing, that duty will naturally fall on women.

My answer to M. V. L. is that if ever a woman shall duplicate the qualities of a Roosevelt, which are most needful in civic government, I will agree with her.

Cornes.

Miss Frances M. Robinson of Ocean Mrs. William Kengel, Mrs. H. Eudwig, Mrs. Guinslow, Mrs. J. D. White, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. H. Ludwig, Mrs. Guinslow, Mrs. J. D. White, Mrs. Lutz, Mrs. Haight, Miss McGrath, Miss Le Croix, Mrs. Byron.

A cable to the steamship department of the German American Savings bank announces the departure from Bremen, Germany, on the steamship George Washington, May 22, of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney A. Butler, who are on a tour

tertained with a bridge luncheon yes-terday afternoon. This is the first of a series which Mrs. Albee has planned to series which Mrs. Covers were laid for FOR EQUAL VOTING RIGHTS give this summer. Covers were laid for twelve, and throughout the house the WASHINGTON, D. C., May 18.—
[Editor Herald]: If C. F. Mixes his drinks as badly as his logic, he has our sympathy.

In answer to his queries of May 11. we reply. First—That the combined attributes which C. F. concedes to be the joint possession of the sexes are necessary in any well-governed concern, either home, nation, or business establisment. Who can truthfully declare that women of today are not intellectual, or that they are deficient in the ability to reason?

Secondly—no. Women are influenced specific to the summer summer. Covers were land to twelve, and throughout the house the color scheme was green and white. The twelve, and throughout the house the twelve, and throughout the house the twelve, and throughout the house the color scheme was green and white. The twelve, and throughout the house the color scheme was green and white. The twelve, and throughout the house the color scheme was green and white. The twelve, and throughout the house the color scheme was green and white. The twelve, and throughout the house the color scheme was green and white. The twelve, and throughout the house the color scheme was green and white. The table was dainty with Shasta daisies and green satin ribbons, the refreshment believes and green satin ribbon Mrs. Fred P. Newport of the Hartt-

apartments, who entertained with a bridge luncheon at Mount Washington

Miss Lulu Page of Eiden avenue at the Orpheum, with supper at Levy's afterward. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mathew S. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. John W.McAlester, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Newton and Mrs. Page.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stanwood are entertaining as house guest Mrs. L. Harter of Des Moines, Iowa, and are domiciled in their new home at 241 Wilton place, where they are at home to their many friends.

Grace Rowley and Thomas Caldwell
Ridgeway, whose wedding will be solemnized June 2. The table was elaborately decorated with immense quantitles of sweet peas and the places for
Alice Chapel, Miss Beulah Ripley, Miss

bell which was hung in the door arch-way was also of shavings, making for

The wedding of Miss Margaret C. Fales of Danville, Ky., and Daniel Stewart Hammack of South Avenue Fifty-five, Los Angeles, will take place in the southern city June 2. Mr. Hammack will leave tomorrow morning.

Miss Parsons and Miss Dennen have issued invitations for the graduation exercises of the Girls' Collegiate school Monday evening, June 13, at the Ebell club house. They will also entertain with a dance at the Goldberg-Bosley assembly rooms in honor of the graduating class Tuesday evening, June 14. Miss Grace Dennen will direct and manage a play of her own composition, "A Troublesome Inheritance," at the Casa de Rosas in the garden of the school, which will be acted by the senior class Saturday evening, June 11.

Mrs. George Hackley of Sunset place

bell which was hung in the door archway was also of shavings, making for a most novel and attractive effect.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Houghtelin, Mr

Alice Seaman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Seaman of 2341 Scarff street, to James Albert Roberts is

Seventh avenue, who has been visiting friends in the east, is expected home the latter part of the week.

At the beautifully appointed bridge luncheon given by Mrs. Charles How-

A box party at the Orpheum Saturday evening was given in honor of Miss Leonard and Mr. Butler, and later there was supper at Levy's.

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Mrs. W. T. Miner will entertain with a moonlight picnic at Echo park last Thursday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. A delictious luncheon was served, and boating and games were enjoyed. Those present were Miss Merle Russell, Miss Eva Miller, Miss Alice Manthay entertained with a moonlight picnic at Echo park last Thursday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. A delictious luncheon was served, and boating and games were enjoyed. Those present were Miss Merle Russell, Miss Eva Miller, Miss Alice Manthay entertained with a moonlight picnic at Echo park last Thursday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. A delictious luncheon was served, and boating and games were enjoyed. Those present were Miss Merle Russell, Miss Eva Miller, Miss Alice Manthay entertained with a moonlight picnic at Echo park last Thursday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. A delictious luncheon was served, and boating and games were enjoyed. Those present were Miss Merle Russell, Miss Eva Miller, Miss Alice Manthay entertained with a moonlight picnic at Echo park last Thursday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. A delictious luncheon was served, and boating and games were enjoyed. Those present were Miss Merle Russell, Miss Eva Miller, Miss Alice Manthay entertained with a moonlight picnic at Echo park last Thursday evening in honor of her birthday evening in honor of her birthday evening in honor of her birthday and beautiful and moonlight picnic at Echo park last Thursday evening in honor of her birthday evening

Mrs. Mary Strohn and Mrs. George Macauley will entertain with a bridge luncheon this afternoon at their home in Menlo avenue. Covers will be laid for

Sidney A. Butler, who are on a tour around the world. They are due at

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Forve of Westlake avenue left yesterday morning on the Santa Fe for Wilkesbarre, Pa., to attend the funeral of Mrs. Forve's brother, George Stegmaier.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Schiffman motored in from their ranch at Giendora yesterday and registered at Hotel Lankershim. Mrs. Schiffman is one of the most popular young matrons in the San Gabriel valley, and her home— the Big Four ranch—is the scene of many delightfully informal affairs many delightfully inform which are largely attended.

## CART CRUSHES ORPHAN; INJURIES ARE FATAL

## 8-Year-Old Boy Stealing a Ride Falls Under Wheels

While stealing a ride on a dirt wagon at Twenty-first street and Central avenue yesterday afternoon, Murth Owen, an 8-year-old orphan, suffered serious injuries which may prove fatal. The boy is a member of the Children's Home society, 901 East Twenty-fifth

street The boy was returning to the home after being out on an errand. He jumped on the wagon. In alighting he fell between the brake and rear wheel of the vehicle. His chest was crushed and several ribs broken, causing an internal hemorrhage. He was taken to the offices of Dr. Lincoln Rogers, 2103 South Central avenue, where temporary relief was additionally the control of the control of the cause taken to the