

LOCAL NOTES

Mrs. Cantwell of Los Angeles was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Drain of Redondo boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Crittenden and family, of San Pedro, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Grate of Lucile street.

F. F. Ferguson, who visited Mrs. Ferguson at Monterey Park Monday, reports that though her recovery has been slightly retarded Mrs. Ferguson is getting along nicely and will be home in a few days.

Mrs. L. C. Walker was a business visitor in Los Angeles Wednesday.

Guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Powell of 257th street were Miss Elsie Wolfe of Anaheim and Bert Graham of Huntington Beach.



Tax Facts

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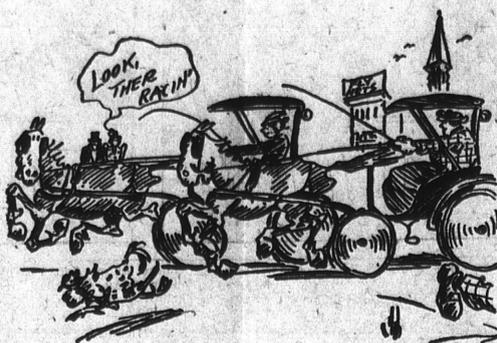
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Short Furrows

—By KIN HUBBARD

Gittin' married on nothin' is jest like goin' in business on a shoe string. You're bound t' bust up. You may want t' try t' hold t'gether, but your wife'll hunt another job. There's a few ole couples still livin' t'gether that got married on nothin' a half century ago, but they got a start at a time when their wusn' nothin' else t' do but stay married. I've interviewed a lot of ole married couples at golden wedding's, but they allus evade direct questionin', an' I've never been able t' git head or tail o' what held 'em t'gether. They seem t' wonder 'emselvs how they stood it so long, an' some o' them blame th' force o' circumstances. They don't act happy an' joyous like they'd jest made a successful flight t' th' pole, or accomplished some laudable enterprise. They act more like "Well, here we are, what's left of us." If you ask 'em if love held 'em t'gether they kind o' look away, an' sometimes they walk away. I notice some o' them are scarred about th' head. An' they love t' talk about what they'd do if they had it t' do over. Aside from Niagara Falls they know very little about their country. Some-times I notice a little quiver in their voices when they ask if I'm married or free. I know o' fine old married couples that have fought all their lives, dear ole sweet-faced wives, an' fine, ole patriarchal husbands that have been photographed t'gether, an' written up t'gether, an' lived t'gether, that hain't talked t'gether fer forty years, or since their last child tore out. Years ago th' Bentley sisters,



Amy an' Liz, married wealthy, tight-fisted brothers an' lived like prisoners fer thirty years, an' when Liz' husband died an' she bought a phaeton an' begun t' step out, it wuz more'n Amy could stand, so she poisoned her husband an' bought a phaeton too. What married lives those girls led. Neither had a trade or knowed how t' clerk, an' their folks wuz poor, so they jest stayed married. Liz didn't dare t' let her husband know she took violin lessons, an' Amy had a front tooth filled with gold an' didn't dare open her mouth fer years. If Liz' husband had lived we reckon they'd all git photographed an' written up ever year

or two as shinin' examples o' what kin be done in th' way o' stickin' t'gether. I believe if a young steady feller makin' \$18 or \$20 a week only knowed his job would last fifty years he could git married with some measure o' assurance providin' he married a plain, industrious, easily pleased, dressin' jacket girl an' wuz simple in his habits an' reg'lar in his payments. By careful management, an' real co-operation, such a couple should be able eventually t' pull off a golden wedding, an' maybe pick up a good second-hand seven-passenger open car on very attractive terms.

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A maiden thinks of a widow's way as shop-worn. The widow thinks of it as a technique. A man who welves on his card losses is called a bad sport. A woman who seeks a divorce because he wasn't what she thought he was is considered to be a wronged wife.

When you draw your cards in the marriage game don't expect four aces. There are only four aces in the pack, you know.

Funny about men. They make love insanely, idiotically and unreasonably. Yet they turn into husbands sane, sensible and reasonable. This is the eternal riddle to all women who become wives.

A man fancies he knows just what kind of girl he wants to marry. Actually, he merely conjures the types he doesn't want to marry and then—goes out and marries one of 'em.

A wife starts in with ideals about her husband. A man starts in with ideals about his wife. After the first five years both imagine they must have been in their infancy when they were wed. (Copyrighted)

Mrs. T. J. Tonkin and Mrs. Ella Tonkin were entertained recently by San Pedro friends.

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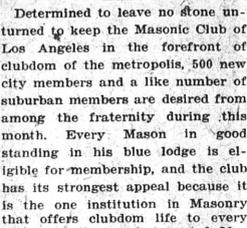
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Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Martin of Beacon street were entertained at dinner Tuesday by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bullock of San Pedro.

Mrs. C. Jensen of Oak street is spending this week with her daughter, Mrs. W. Y. Heldt, of Baldwin Park.

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Miss Emma Brown has moved from Pennsylvania avenue to Long Beach.

Mrs. J. O. Stalcup saw "The Volga Boatman" at the Carthy Circle Theatre in Carthy Center Thursday.

Willard Sidebotham of 257th street is recovering from an illness of several days' duration.

Guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rosenberg were their three daughters, Mrs. Ed McDonald, Mrs. Wm. Reeves, and Mrs. V. M. Hughes, and children, of Los Angeles.

Mrs. H. L. Johnson and Miss Melva Johnson, of 257th street, spent Saturday in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman of Los Angeles spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Drain of Redondo boulevard.

Mrs. E. B. Schriver and Mrs. G. H. Crittenden were luncheon guests Thursday of Mrs. E. E. Miller at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. W. Talkington, of Wilmington.

Guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jaros of Orange street were Mr. and Mrs. N. Brown of San Pedro.

Recent guests at the H. G. Randles home on Sun street were Mr. and Mrs. M. Waddell of Redondo Beach and Mrs. B. Haskins of Long Beach.

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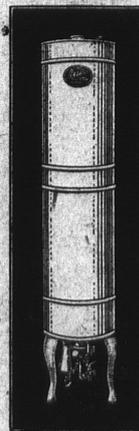
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