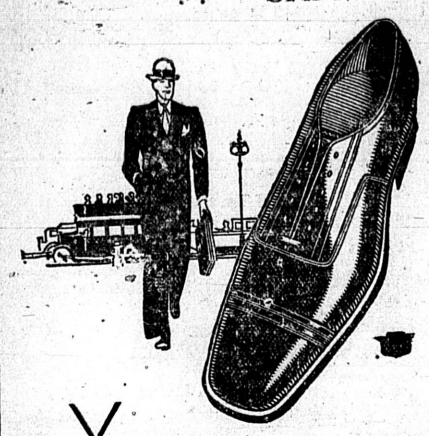
:-: SAM LEVY :-:



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KEYSTONE NOTES

Mrs. H. B. Transchel and her mother, and Mrs. Frances Boyer of the Keystone Baptist church attended the missionary and workers' conference on Friday at the Emmanuel Baptist church in Long Beach.

Mrs. Anna Blanchfield of 1710 Van Ness avenue, Compton is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barnard on Dolores street.

Mrs. Charles M. Forrest, president of the Carson street Parent-Teachers association presided at the November meeting of the association which was held on Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock in the

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SUPREME

People

Will

During his lifetime John Quincy Murray had a phobia for lipstick, face paint, dancing, movies, the wearing of jewelry. Before he died late last month at Huntington Park, John Quincy Murray made a will. Last week at Los Angeles his will was filed for probate.

In trust for his grandchildren, Will-maker Murray left $4000 as follows:

To Jean Murray, 22, of San Bernardino, the income from $2000. Provisions: she must not bob her hair; she may apply no lipstick, no eyebrow pencil; wear no gold, no jewelry, nor "clothing too short at both ends"; must attend no dances, movies, nor in any wise comport herself "not in harmony with Bible teaching."

To Alice B. Murray, 25, of Wilmington, the income from $1000. Provisions: The same as for Jean Murray.

To Malcolm John Murray, 27, San Bernardino dentist, the income from $1000. Provisions: He must refrain from wearing a "Charlie Chaplin moustache"; must not attend dances; may not join any secret societies. (He is not prohibited from the use of lipstick or rouge.)

Shoould these beneficiaries fail to fulfill the terms of the will, superannuated ministers of the Free Methodist Church will get the money. Provisions for the ministers: They must not wear watch chains; their wives must not wear wrist watches.

Pioneer

Even as it must to all mortals, Death came last week to 91-year-old Judge R. M. Widney, early pioneer, prominent jurist of Los Angeles. Among his most notable deeds, he made the initial move toward the founding of the University of Southern California, himself took out the first twenty-year franchise for a street car line in Los Angeles, built the first house in the vicinity of what is now Santa Monica, was instrumental in bringing to Los Angeles the first mainline railroad, the Southern Pacific. Also he advised, sponsored, the formation of the city's Chamber of Commerce, drew up many of the articles himself, organized the first real estate boosting campaign.

Pioneer-Jurist Widney was born, raised, in a frontier home in Iowa. After his mariage to Mary Barnes, he migrated to California, built a home at First and Broadway in Los Angeles when the city could claim but 2500 inhabitants. Soon afterward he achieved prominence by helping to check a wholesale massacre in the famous Chinese riot of 1871.

Medical Fees

Large sums did Judge Dehy of Inyo County hear discussed, big names did he see assembled before him early this week when he mounted the bench in Santa Barbara County's Superior Court.

The sums: $300,000 in medical fees (the largest in U. S. medical history) for two year's treatment; an estate valued in excess of $75,000,000.

The big names: Newton D. Baker, Wilsonian Secretary of War; Harold F. McCormick, president of the International Harverster Co.; Mrs. Anita McCormick Blaine, of Santa Monica; Mrs. Stanley McCormick, of Santa Barbara.

The suit: Mrs. Stanley McCormick asked Harold F. McCormick and his sister, Mrs. Anita McCormick Blaine to show cause why she (Mrs. Stanley McCormick) should not be appointed exclusive guardian of her husband, Stanley McCormick, 54, youngest son of Cyrus Hall McCormick (inventor of the harvesting machine) who has been ill for the past 23 years.

Mrs. Stanley McCormick's alleged reasons for demanding the exclusive guardianship: 1) On Dec. 1 Dr. Edward K. Kempf of New York will have been paid (by the other two guardians) a total of $300,000 for treating her husband since June, 1927; 2) she has been barred from the 40-acre McCormick estate at Montecito; 3) no accounting of her husband's $75,000,000 estate has been made.

Harold McCormick and Mrs. Blaine, claimed, in reply to their sister-in-laws' allegations: Dr. Kempf's treatment of their brother has been "so effective that he is now virtually a well man."

Presenting evidence, arguing before the court were: Newton D. Baker, for Mrs. Stanley McCormick; Attorney Walter K. Tuller, of Los Angeles, for the two McCormicks; a corps of medical authorities.

Blue Book

At San Francisco last week, many a notable and socialite thumbed through small blue-colored' booklets. The booklet: The 1930 Social Register of San Francisco. A new distinction, socialites found, was that the Blue Book contained, for the first time, a President of the United States.

Not new, but included for many a year, have been the names of **Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clark Hoover.** But this is the first year they have appeared in the register as "Hoover—The President, and Mrs. Herbert Clark (Lou Henry), the White House, Washington, D. C."

Conspicuously missing was the name of **Miss Helen Wills,** of Berkeley. Never listed, despite her close association with elite socialites of America and Europe, Miss Wills will find her name between the pages of the Blue Book only when she marries **Frederick S. Moody Jr.** Fiance Moody has been listed since knickerbocker days.

Listed, but not credited as being Mayor of San Francisco for 17 years, was **James Rolph Jr.** (see Political Notes). **Clement Calhoun Young,** Governor of California, was not included. Also missing was the name of **A. P. Giannini,** best-known of potent California bankers, but no socialite.

Christener Lyans

In dry dock, on the Oakland side of the San Francisco Bay, last week stood the shining new Coast Guard Cutter Itasca, poised for its initial glide into the Pacific. After preliminary speeches had been made, up stepped pretty 16-year-old Jean Lyans of Glendale, christened the ship with a few simple, well-chosen words, a bottle of cider.

The honor was conferred upon the girl through the courtesy of her uncle, Congressman Homer Hoch of Kansas, chairman of the House subcommittee in charge of legislation dealing with the Coast Guard service. Miss Lyans is now a sophomore in Glendale's Herbert Hoover High school.

Merchant Magnate

To Southern California last week from frosty Philadelphia came Department Store Tycoon John Wanamaker Jr., successor to his father John Wanamaker, pioneer founder of the Wanamaker department stores in Philadelphia and New York.

In his suite at the Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel, he told reporters making the "hotel beat" that he was in the Southern California for a six weeks visit. Suspecting a business invasion of the West, reporters were told that Wanamaker had no such idea in mind. "I am here merely for pleasure, and intend to spend my time visiting Catalina and other parts of Southern California," Mr. Wanamaker said.

Not as a great department store owner, but as a shopper and prospective buyer, Mr. Wanamaker intends to visit most of the large Los Angeles stores, perhaps glean a few new ideas.

Religion

Papal Assistant

Hurrying back to Los Angeles last week from the Holy See, at Rome, where he had made his quinquennial report to Pope Pius XI (News Review, Sept. 23-29), was the Most Reverend John J. Cantwell, Bishop of Catholic Diocese of Los Angeles and San Diego. While stopping off at Chicago, Bishop Cantwell learned that new, additional honors had been bestowed upon him. From Rome came the report that the Holy Father had made him Assistant to the Papal Throne, an honorary title bestowed as a reward of religious zeal.

Anglican Prelate

After the House of Bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church had adjourned its annual meeting last October at Atlantic City, its presiding bishop, the Right Reverend John Gardner Murray of Maryland, fell dead before the altar of St. James' Church, in Atlantic City. Therefore the House of Bishops met again last week at Washington. Its purpose: to elect a successor to Bishop Murray.

The diocesan heads, after an all-day session, had been unable to agree upon a selection. Finally, on the sixteenth ballot, the honor fell to the Right Reverend Charles Palmerston Anderson, Bishop of Chicago. A dynamic exponent of the separation of church and state (last year, in the heat of the presidential campaign, he flayed sectionalism and intolerance). Presiding Bishop Anderson is 65, has been Bishop of Chicago since 1905, was born in Ontario Province, Canada.

Another activity of the House of Bishops was the election of Rev. S. Harrington Littel as Bishop of Honolulu. The Very Reverend Harry Beal, dean of St. Paul's Cathedral, Los Angeles, was elected to the post at the session in October, but declined it, preferring instead to remain in Los Angeles.

Methodist Bishops

To San Francisco, from all parts of the U. S., last week came Methodist bishops for the semi-annual meeting of the Board of Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church. In solemn conclave they discussed, threshed out problems of vital import to their church's well-being.

High points of the session: They 1) discussed and bitterly attacked "commercial evangelism"; 2) were of one accord in the belief that church and labor movements are the dominant world powers for good; 3) predicted the creation soon of native Chinese bishops; 4) dedicated San Francisco's first skyscraper church.

Scored severely by Bishops A. W. Leonard of Buffalo, W. P. Thirkield of New York were the activities of "pulpit thrillers," "sensation mongers," who "give entertainment the place of worship in the center of the service." Bishop Leonard said he had been "severely shocked" to learn that Rev. Billy Sunday had recently received $5800 for preaching six sermons—sermons that were "not spiritually uplifting, merely entertaining."

Said Bishop Thirkield: "God save us from pulpit thrillers and sensation mongers."

Speaking on "disruptive and constructive forces," Bishop Edgar Blake of Indianapolis declared that the church and labor movements, rather than political agreements, are the dominant factors in the promotion of international, inter-racial good-will. These, said he, have a more potent influence over future world history than any political maneuvering could possibly have.

A result of the development of Christianity in the Oroent will be the predicted step toward self-management of ecclesiastical affairs there. This step will be the appointment soon of the first native Chinese bishop of the Methodist Church. Meanwhile, it was announced, Bishop J. L. Nuelsen, of Zurich, Switzerland, has been notified to proceed to China because of the illness of two prelates.

Outstanding among the session's events was the official consecration, on Sunday of last week, of San Francisco's first skyscraper church. In the midst of the bustle of downtown life, and facing San Francisco's civic center, stands the "haven of peace," the Temple Methodist Episcopal Church, an integral part of the new 28-story William Taylor Hotel. Here the bishops, witnessed by some 2,000 churchmen, dedicated and consecrated the structure, made it ready for churchgoers when it opens next month.

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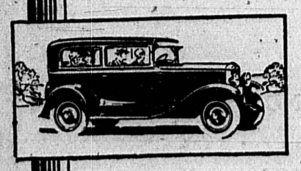

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