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LOS ANGELES CLUB PLAYING INDOOR GOLF WITH MOPS

Lincoln Heights Social, Literary and Automobile Organization Has Headquarters in City Jail.

The Lincoln Heights Social, Literary and Automobile club, a strictly indoor organization with headquarters in the Lincoln Heights jail, is again looking up in membership. Police Judge Chambers, who founded the club and who nominates and placed its members is they li have for dinner, for again they know—mestly beans.

Lincoln Heights Jall club, its mem-bership, its sports and pastimes?

The membership is all that could

A confirmed dabbier be desired, embracing all classes, for Judge Chambers is absolutely free from even a suspleion of discrimination or favoritism, and demo-cratic and carefree withal. The quarters are severely plain, with the minimum of exposure, and some-what cramped, especially when ac-tive membership recently shot up beyond the 200 mark, necessitating the use of triple-decked cots, placed side by side in the steel "tanks," with only a narrow asise left for ingress, there being very little egress except at the expiration of

They are early risers, the members of the club, for a breakfast of beans, bread and coffee, and then a bit of exercise. The favorite exercise is a sort of indoor golf, played with a mop and pail, and the champion tosser among these now present is a prominent realtor, as they call them in Los Angeles, who was them in Los Angeles, who was caught hurrying to the railroad sta-tion to interest newly arrived set-

OS ANGELES, Cal. Dec. 16.—
The Lincoln Heights Social,
Literary and Automatical Control of Control

FOREIGN CAPITALS AND

who founded the club and who nominates and elects its members, is again sitting in judgment of violators of automobile traffic regulations and with very rare exceptions passing out jail sentences for speeding or reckless driving.

"Speeding has got to stop, even if traffic has to be stopped," is the dictum of Judge Chambers, which is another way of saying that unless the speed regulations are obeyed, all the drivers in town will be parked in the jails, while their cars stand idle.

In the heyday of muckraking a few years back it was said that no man had actually attained prominence until be had achieved a grand jury indictment. If Judge Chambers retains his health and vigor it may

nence until he had achieved a grand fury indictment. If Judge Chambers retains his health and vigor it may soon be said that to have lived in Los Angeles and not served a jall sentence argues a man or woman totally lacking in "pep" and not worth his sait.

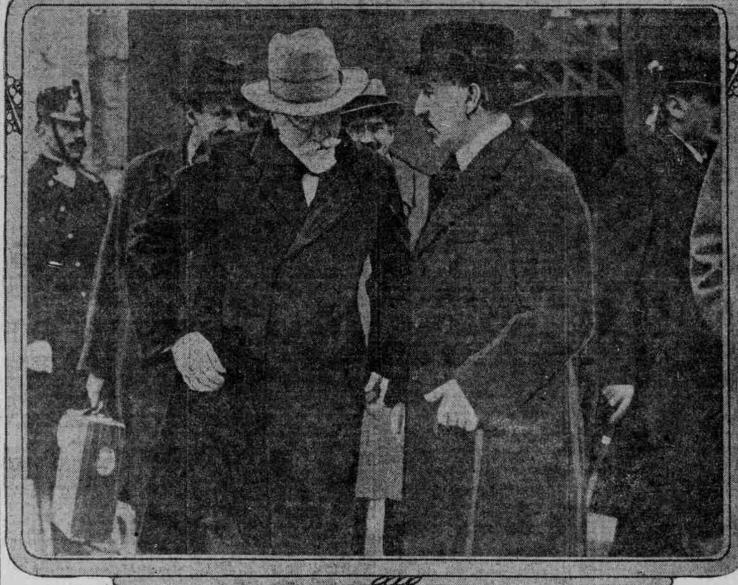
All Classes in Club, All of which is all right for the judge, the law, and the crusade against speeding, but what of the Lincoln Heights Jall club, its mom-

Early Riser Unpopular, A confirmed dabbler in the stock market, who drew a five-day sen-tence also drew upon himself the wrath of his tankmates by having his newspaper delivered at 4 o'clock in the morning in order that he might plan his deals for the day and get his orders in for the opening of the stock market, which happens to be 7 o'clock, Los Angeles time. When he took his leave, he told the "grousing boobs" he left behind that his haymaking before the sun began to shine had netted him about \$10,000 during his sojourn, and that he was on his way to thank the judge and ask him to make it six months the next time. The boys are still guessing whether he was feeding them the old Durham or whether he really copped the dorname. to be 7 o'clock, Los Angeles time

Judge Chambers in passing out his jail stuff has not been inconsiderate; he has permitted them to appear on the following day, prepared in the way of an overnight bag. Several mo-tion picture actresses have been among the number, but the publicity has been disappointing.

GREEK LEADER CAREFULLY GUARDED AT LAUSANNE

CITIES



-Photo by Underwood.

Ex-Premier Elintherios Venizelos of Greece (in soft gray hat) chatting with Premier Nintchitch of Jugo-Slavia outside the casino at Lausanne during a session of the Near East peace parley there. Latest dispatches state that fears are felt that he may be assassinated, and he is carefully guarded.

her jewels, her furs and signed notes Finally she went to the lawyer who specializes in these cases and he bribed the architect out of Vienna by paying his fare to Rome and agreeing to keep him there for a year while he studied. **NEW YORK RAISES YULETIDE**

some restaurants are talking lice are arresting everyone who

So are the motorists. The new horake squad" has taken upon itself the task of cocking an attentive ear versy over the supposed Da Vinci

of opposition among Episcopalian spring, officials because of Mrs. Lydig's "in 300 B. C. a woman was buried

stender fingers. When I took an impression in plaster of those aris-tocratic fingertips the marks were

Contest Over Disputed "I.n Belle Ferroniere" Is Declared to Be Widely Watched With Unusual

BY JANE H. MOORE. (Copyright, 1922, by The Oregonian.)

The somewhat sluggish heart action of the town was quickened a beat or so by three occurrences. The first was the arrival of the Specjacks, the Ss-foot motorboat which has just finished taking Commander and Mrs. A. Y. Gowan around the world on their honeymoon.

The Chicago commander and his The captain hopes, in fact that

bride were enthusiastically greeted, when they docked at the foot of Enst Twenty-third street, by friends and movie camera operators, and seemed decidedly glad to get back to civilization where bandits use the homely blackjack and gun instead of poisoned darts and boomerangs.

Another thrill was accorded the town by the publication of a book of verse entitled "A Fifth Avenue Parade, and Other Poems." The book was written by Rev. Dr. Percy Stickney Grant, rector of the Church of the Ascension, and dedicated to Mrs. Philip Lydig, whose engagement to the rector provoked a storm of opposition among Episcopalian of the bureau of missing persons in the New York city police department and is widely known as a fingerprint expert. It was he who reconstructed the skull in the famous Lillian White murder case last spring.

DINNER-GIVING IS POPULAR IN SOCIETY IN WASHINGTON

Small Dances and Many Teas Mixed In Between; Grand March Is Led by Mrs. Coolidge.

BY BETTY BAXTER. (Copyright, 1922, by The Oregonian.) dances-and then some more dinners, debutantes and dances.

Sixteenth and Fulton streets which Mrs. Henderson has just completed and which is designed presumably for an embassy or legation.

The affair had the form of a good, old-fashioned house-warming. Old-time dances, the polka and the two-step, the lancers and the Virginia reel, were the features of the evening, young needs and thouse on the second of the control of the control of the second of the control of the

As the music grew more and more lively, it developed into a gay cake walk, and finally broke up into two and three sets for the Vienital

BY BETTY BAXTER.

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ASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 16.—
Dinners, debutantes and dense. Can you picture it—all these dignitaries frolicking about—the Franch suphassates.

the French ambassador with his head a little one-sided? dinners, debutantes and dances. Dinner-giving is the most popular form of entertaining for the really smart set of Washington society, and during the season most of the social elect hardly ever eat at home, unless they themselves have dinner guests. During the past week there were dinners galore; also dances — three balls, with a number of small dances and many tea dances in between.

Quite the most picturesque party of the week was the one given by Mrs. John B. Henderson for the members of the Congressional club with their men folk and a few of Mrs. Henderson's friends from the diplomatic corps and resident society. This took place in the handsome new house at the corper of Sixteenth and Fulton streets which Mrs. Henderson has just completed and which is designed presumably

| Great logs blazing in the open fireplaces contributed a home-like touch to the reception room and the library used that even. In gas promenade and the smoking room and in the lofty dining room the supper table grounder all sorts of old-fashioned goodies—Virginia ham and salads and innumerable delectable ices and confections.

Mrs. Henderson has striven since he husband's death to dispose of the husband's death to dispose of the property to only smart people who build huge homes, and she herself has built fully a haif dozen for the diplomatic corps and resident society. This took place in the handsome new house at the corper of Sixteenth and Fulton streets which Mrs. Henderson has just completed and which is designed presumably Great logs blazing in the open

The senate women had their first luncheon of the season Tuesday with Mrs. Coolidge, wife of the vice-

president. Presiding was Mrs. Mar-shall, wife of the former vice-presi-Monday Mrs. Coolidge accom panied Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gros-venor of Kensington, Md., to attend panied Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosyoung tripping it gally to such
merry, once-familiar tunes as
"Money Musk," "Charlie, He's a Nice
Young Man," and "Pop Goes the
Weasel."

Mrs. Coolidge Lends March.

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cake walk, and finally broke up into two and three sets for the Virginia reel.

The grand march was led by no less a personage than Mrs. Coolidge, wife of the vice-president, "stepping out" with John B. Henderson Jr., son of the hostess. Hard upon their heels followed Mrs. Henderson with the French ambassador, M. Jusserand; Madame Jusserand and the minister from Switzerland and Madame Peter; Senator and Mrs. Rob-

KINGS ARE GOOD FELLOWS. DECLARES REAR ADMIRAL

Only Trouble Is They Look So Much Like Real People-Ex-Paymaster Has Interview He Will Remember.

Mathew Fleming Jr. This 9-yearold boy has run away 2s times so ought to be. Even if the hands and
far, but this week his 25th runaway broke all records.

The enterprising young man succeeded in amassing \$3. With this
hoard, he boarded an elevated train
and for 14 days, barring a few minutes for lunch and an hour off for
sleep, he rode up and down on-the
"L' and in the subway, covering
perhaps 1000 miles and spending
exactly \$1. He was interrupted by
a woman who noticed the sleepy
boy ceried up in a corner.
"I like to see the signal lights
flash." Young Mathew explained.

Fingerprint Is Relied on to
Prove Art Da Vinci's.

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Spokane, Wash, Dec 16.—Moonshiners of the northwest are contributing badges for delegates to
the Widely Watched With Unusual
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ought to be. Even if the hands and
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"You live here in the palace." Admiral McGowan suggested.

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"Mostly: I have a country palace.
"Well, I

"I hear they want more Boyril" BOVRIL—which contains in a highly concentrated form all that is good in beef is now on sale in Portland by leading druggists and grocers. A tenspoonful in a cup of hot water or milk is a wonderful restorative. Prices: 1 ox.—30c, 2 ox.—50c, 4 oz.—\$1.00, 8 oz.—\$1.75, 1 lb.—\$3.00.

WOMAN'S PARTY TO FOSTER NUPTIAL CONTRACT MEASURE

Fair Promises Made Before Marriage Would Be Put Down in Writing as Part of Future Domestic Pact.

BY CAROLYN VANCE. YASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 16 .-(Special.)-Those fair promises made by sweethearts before marriage would be put down

in writing, if the national woman's party has its way. They have prepared a "marriage contract bill," which will be intro-duced in the first state legislative meeting in January. Should this bill be adopted by the various states, marriage would be recog-nized as a business partnership. Husband and wife under this law would be legally obligated to stand by the "agreement drawn up be-fore marriage." Such contracts are not now recognized by law.

This agreement may contain many provisions that the affianced may decide upon. For instance, the terms might prescribe the term under which the future mother-in-law may visit the family; it might de termine just what nights hubby "may go out with the boys"; there might be a compromise on the climination of the husband's before breakfast grouches by a corre-sponding elimination of the wifely "curtain lectures." It might even be decided whether the future heir is to attend Yale or Harvard.

The national woman's party be-Heves that this bill will make for better and more lasting marriages, and would be a step upward not only for woman but for the entire race.

"It is not generally known," said Alice Paul, leader of the party "that husband and wife may not legally enter into a business partnership under the laws of most states. Neither would an agreement such as we propose be legally recognized in the courts today. The recognized in the courts today. Under the present laws husband and wife are not considered as partners, and any agreements entered ners, and any agreements entered into upon marriage would be de-clared invalid and would be totally ignored. We believe that marriage should become an equal partnership, and when it is dissolved, as one out of every eight marriages eventually are, the courts should show no favor between the part-

ners, as they do now.
"We do not believe that law should dictate the terms of marriage. The law should step in as it steps into the affairs of a business partnership, only when the two members cannot agree. The present law says who shall have the guardianship of the children, shall control the property, who a lump-sum basis,

in all legislatures convening this winter reads as follows: "Husband and wife, may, either

in all legislatures convening this winter reads as follows:
"Husband and wife, may, either before or after the marriage, contract with each other concerning all rights, duties, obligations and Habilities growing out of the marriage the law solution of the marriage the law shall hereafter regulate said rights, duties, obligations and Habilities only in default of particular agreement which the parties to the marriage the law shall hereafter regulate said rights, duties, obligations and Habilities only in default of particular agreement which the parties to the mar-

third person."

It may be remarked that this con-

man will agree to most anything before marriage, but after-well that's another story."

tract before marriage?" was asked

of Alice Paul.

bands which had been promised them, but which they did not get. Under our law these husbands could

of Vienna's Aristocrats.

upon a certain high police official to beg for help against one of the new blackmailers. They are generally advised to see an attorney before

who shall centred the property, who shall decide where the place of residence should be, and many other matters which should be left the two individuals involved to decide."

The bill which will be introduced in all legislatures convening this

which either might make with a tract spoken of in the bill may be

made either "before or after mar-"I'll make my contract before marriage, thank you." a wise flap-per at the party headquarters re-marked. "I'd take no chances in waiting till after marriage to at-tend to that little legal matter. A

"But what about the women who are already married who have had no opportunity to make such a con-

"Married women could insist upon any contract they please at any time after marriage, and if our bill becomes a law such a contract will hold. domestic relations courts

are full now of women who are de-manding things from their hus-darmeric have declared, is respon-darmeric have declared, is respon-ure. be dealt with just as any breach of contract is dealt with."

Blackmail New Resource

Still there is another case of a 17-

great wonder city of teeming millions.

Plea Turned Down.

His extenuating plea of great emergency, patrictic duty and true hospitality wrung the loyal heart of the judge but his lips automatically spoke the fateful "five daya." A broker and a sportsman, member of this club, whose secretary downtown wearily reports that he is "away shooting ducker." might change it to "sweeping shipes" and more nearly approximate exact truth, for he has grown quite dex.

MANUSC DALOG IN Society Matron Loses Bet.

One young society matron seemed particularly hard hit by her sentence. Tears came to her eyes and tence. Tears came to her eyes and tence. Tears came to her eyes and tence. Tears came to her eyes and tence of her to become his mistress by threatening to show the letters to her father. She, too, brought her established in the sand finally tried suicide by gas. Fortunately the blackmailer in this case was a Serbian and when she confessed to the doctor he told her parents—who is serbian and when she confessed to the doctor he told her parents—who is the doctor he told her parents—who is with my husband that they'd never with my husband that they'd never catch me. I hate to think of his joy when he finds it out, and how he'll put it all over me when I come a daily practice, and they decome a daily practice, and they decome out."

Pin Pricking of Women Is Laid to Auto-Suggestion.

Paris Police Think Most Cases Are Imaginary.

PARIS, Dec. 16.—(Special Cable.) -Every day and in every way stronger. Even the police now have adopted it as an explanation for flashes a pocket flask and taking

stores is the rage this winter. Last year it was throwing acid of luck, on fur coats or slicing them with knives when the wearer was not

Chinese Would Reduce Army. SHANGHAL .- A commission created taking direct action. Exposure means ruin and a capable lawyer can frequently settle the affair on a lump-sum basis.

At Nanking by representatives of Nanking public organizations to affect a reduction in the army proposes a rolicall of all the soldiery. in the provinces, contending that this automatically will cut the total number of troops, given as 40.000, by not less than 15 per cent, due to by not less than 10 per cent, due to absencies and vacancies. Following the rollcall it is proposed to dismiss all under age and physically unfit. The commission contends that its plan will reduce Kiangsu's military force 50 per cent within two years and will cut the cash outlay for troops to less than \$5,000,000 a year.

a year. Women Detectives Needed.

shall hereafter regulate said rights, a broker who met a charming but duties, obligations and liabilities only in default of particular agreement which the parties to the marriage may stipulate as they please. Then the kronen began to fall on the make any contract with each otherhigher went his demands. She sold

TOKIO.—The need of women detectives has been felt by the instruction board of police and the new inspector-general of the police, in favor of the introduction of women to the police and the new inspector-general of the police, in favor of the introduction of women the inspector general of the police force, is organizing for the mark that the was the young with the police and the impectation.

SYMBOL IN MADISON SQUARE

Municipal Christmas Tee, Dark Green and Graceful, Som Lades with Snow, While Shoppers Jam City Stores.

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My JESSEE I. HENDERSON.

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My JESSEE I. HENDERS

every other strap-hanger. In a way the joyous season is once more upon us. Joy, however is an exclusive thing. It isn't cir-culating to any noticeable extent at present among either restaurant or motor owners. The reason in both cases is the police. So venomous have the police become in their ef-forts to make the town dry that —Every day and in every way closing their doors at New Year's this Coucism is getting stronger and or earlier. This is because the po-

darmerie have declared, is respon-sible for the wave of pin pricking that has terrorized the women of Paris.

For pin pricking in subways,
For pin pricking in subways,
where and crowded department evening. All of which means that

the restauranteurs are distinctly out

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—(Special.)

-Nobody is watching with keener interest the controof Vienna's Aristocrats.

Society Women Forced to Give Up Vast Sums to Prevent Exposure of Intrigues With Penniless Nobles.

BY NORMAN H. MATSON.
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Viennes society. Before the war blackmail was resorted to chieffy by the demi-monde who extorted man by threatening to tell his wife. Now the blackmaile is a man, generally a poor aristocrat or folless professional man. The victum of the multi-millionaires.

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Chienese Would Reduce Army.

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bride were enthusiastically greeted.
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two divorces.

And the third quickening of the prints of her mummified hands yespulse beat came with the glad news torday and they are as distinct as

years ago,
"The hand, which was presented
to me by an egyptologist friend, had shrunk somewhat through the proc-ess of mummification. It was still beautifully shaped, however, with

on the day she died, more than 2200

tributing badges for delegates to the Northwest Association of Sheriffs and Police convention to be held at Portland. Or., from January 18 to 30, 1923. The peace officers' organization is melting up copper stills and converting them into badges for the delegation. The association includes in its membership officers from Washington, Oreship officers from Washington, Oreship officers from Washington, Oreship of the conversation includes in its membership officers from Washington, Oreship of the conversation includes in its membership of the conversation for half an hour and the two men chatted pleasantly for half an ested in the classified columns.