NURSERY AT HOSPITAL IS BUSY PLACE

If Ol' Doc Stork continues making trips to Torrance Memorial hospital during the next few days at the same rate he has been calling there in the past week, nurses will have to hang out a "Standing Room Only" sign on the hospital nursery door.

There are 15 babies occupying most of the available cribs in that department of the Engracia avenue institution today—13 of them arriving during the past week. Seven are boys and they were claimed by:

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rhone, 1027 Beech, Sunday morning—Rhone is a Columbia Steel chemist; Mr. and Mrs. James Stenger, 1100 El Prado, Monday—Stenger is employed in an Inglewood airplane factory; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hight, 1118 Maple, Monday; Mr. and Mrs. J. Arenstein, Redondo, last Thursday afternoon; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Delight, Redondo late last Wednesday; Mr. and Mrs. Jay Holliday, Gardena, late last Wednesday—Holliday is dean of men at Brawley Junior college, and Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Keeley, Wilmington, on Monday.

The six girls were welcomed by Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Bailey, Redondo, Friday; Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Fritz, Redondo, Tuesday; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lupo, 2616 Moneta, last Thursday—Lupo owns a service station at Carson and Main streets; Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Smith, Hermosa, Monday; Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Towler, 1144 Maple street, yesterday—Towler is a Columbia Steel foundry worker, and Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Young, 1605 Greenwood, Monday—Young is a Columbia sheet mill worker.

Oregon Sterilizes 1,218

SALEM, Ore. (U.P.)—During the past 21 years Oregon has sterilized 1,218 insane and feeble-minded persons.

People

what they're doing

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Green and son **Raymond Steidel**, 715 Columbia court, left yesterday to make their home in West Hollywood where Mr. Green is employed. The family has resided here for the past nine years, and deeply regret leaving this community where they have many friends.

Mrs. Esther Carlson, and children **Helen** and **Robert**, visited on Sunday with relatives in Riverside.

Mrs. James O'Toole and **Mrs. Ida Snyder** were week-end visitors at Lake Arrowhead.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Keefer, 2259 Torrance boulevard, visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Edwards of Pasadena, Monday.

Miss Jean Burger, 1104 Cedar is convalesing at her home after a nasal operation performed in Los Angeles, Saturday.

Joy Fossum, daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Fossum**, 1621 Cota avenue, graduated from Whittier college Saturday. She arrived home to spend the summer vacation Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Leonard and **daughter**, 1803 Andreo avenue, moved this week to a residence at 2001 Rimpau boulevard, Los Angeles, which they have owned for some years.

Dan Barnard arrived from Arizona, Friday, to visit several days with his parents, **Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Barnard**, 2352 Sonoma avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean L. Sears and daughters **Marion** and **Phyllis** attended the Inyo County picnic at Brookside Park in Pasadena last Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Evans, 1024 Portola avenue, attended the luncheon and meeting of the Relief Corps Past Presidents club at the home of Emma Cushman in Redondo Beach, Wednesday.

James J. O'Toole, 1225 Madrid avenue, visited Sunday with friends in Santa Barbara.

Renee Bartlett's younger sister, Mary Fletcher of Chino, is visiting here this week.

Mrs. D. A. Murphy with her sisters Miss Faye Smith and Mrs. Jeanie Allman of Hollywood, celebrated the birthday of their mother, Mrs. Fred Smith of Hollywood, by taking her to dinner and to Grauman's Chinese theatre, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. M. J. Bowers, Mrs. Harold Smith and **Mrs. S. C. Murray** were entertained at luncheon with others of Lomita-San Pedro Council P.T.A. at the home of Mrs. E. V. Hopkins in San Pedro Thursday. Plans for the installation luncheon at First Methodist church San Pedro, June 23, were discussed.

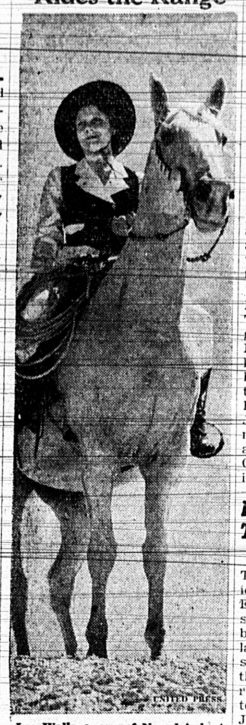
John A. Shidler, local attorney, was a guest of the Los Angeles County Junior Barristers at a dinner-meeting in the Los Angeles Elks club last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kneiseler, 1008 Amapola avenue, have as their house guest for a time the latter's cousin Miss Grace Wilson who is supervisor of music in the schools of Wichita, Kansas. With their house guest and **Mrs. Harriet Bingham**, the **Kneiselers** visited over the week-end at Yosemite National Park.

Among visitors received by **Lloyd Brennan** at Torrance Memorial hospital this week were King Baggot, one-time noted movie director, and Richard Martin of M.G.M. studios where Brennan is employed. The local man was injured this week in an automobile accident.

The Herald—50c for three months.

Rides the Range



UNITED PRESS

Lee Wallace, one of Nevada's best horsewomen, makes a striking picture as she poses astride her Palamino mare at Las Vegas, Nev., where she has twice been chosen queen of Nevada's famous Helldorado celebration.

Women Bowling Captains Are Announced

Captains of the women's bowling teams now competing each Thursday night at the Torrance Bowling Academy were announced this week by Ellen Sleppy, president of the league which is being led by the 20-30 club team. Mrs. Sleppy is also captain of the Grubb's Market five.

Peggy Jenkins is directing the Adams' Sport Shop team, Lavena Burnett is leading her Burnett's Beauty Shop contingent, Mary Neutboom is captain of the 20-30 group and Clara Gordon is heading the Shamrock Beauty Shop quintet. The Shamrocks hold high season game, 881, and the high season's series, 2,371. Standings of the league are:

Team	Won	Lost
20-30 Club	20	8
Burnett's	18	10
Shamrock's	16	12
Adams Shop	13	15
Grubb's Market	12	16

MEN'S SUMMER LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Miller Transfer	13	7
5-Point Cafe	11	9
Hawthorne	8	12
Triangle Machine	6	14

The Herald—3 months, 50 cents.

Local Nine Wins Tourney Game

A home run by Cheek, catcher for the Torrance-Lomita Merchants, with two men on bases in the first inning gave the local team a start that was never overtaken last Sunday by the crack Hollywood Painters. The T-L club won, 7 to 2. Patalano pitched a steady game and with a six-run lead coasted thru. He allowed the Painters seven hits while the local team collected nine from Peterson.

Cheek got three hits and Markham two to lead at bat. The game was a tournament engagement for both teams and Manager Walt Morris was delighted with the snap shown by his contingent. Next Sunday the T-L team will play the R. K. O. nine here. On Sunday, June 26, the Morris men are to meet the Bank of America team and on July 3 the L. A. Colored Giants. Morris is also arranging a Fourth of July game.

Locals Clown Thru Game

The opposition furnished the Torrance Merchants by a Mexican ball club last Sunday at an East Brooklyn avenue field was so weak that the local boys batted left-handed during the last two innings. Even by assuming an unfamiliar stance, the Merchants continued to score runs until the game ended 19 to 0 in their favor. Manager Joe Sandland declared that the game was not even a good practice for his club. The Merchants being newcomers in the league, had to be content with a second game in a double-header in order to get the engagement. Sandland is hoping that the league arbiters will soon start giving him good assignments.

Boys' League Bids Are Going Begging

Recreation Director Dale Riley is still hoping that he can form boys' leagues to start softball play in two age divisions come June 27. But he is rather discouraged over the return to date on his letters of invitation which he sent all churches and church groups in the city several weeks ago.

Only one response has been received so far—and this from a pastor who announced that he was leaving soon for his vacation and would be unable to assist in forming a team among boys attending his church.

Riley wants to form leagues for boys under 14 years of age and those over 14 for play at the city park diamond. There will be no cost of any kind to a team for competing in the games and the leagues are open to any boys' group.

INTEND TO WED

Edward B. Farris, 35, of 1116 Sartori, and Ada N. Knox, 32 of Los Angeles.

Carl W. Larkins, 22, of 834 Sartori, and Carole M. Kennamer, 20, of Los Angeles.

Vanishing Race Doesn't Apply to Indians Now

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—The North American Indian has taken the warpath against disease and thereby won a population victory which seems to have saved his race from extinction, according to official reports.

Once known as "the vanishing red man," the Indian today is not only recovering in population numbers but actually increasing faster than white men in the United States, according to the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

At the beginning of this year the Indian population of this country was estimated officially at 337,366, or an increase of 24.7 percent since the turn of the century, when the population was reported at only 270,544.

The number of Indians today is still far below the number believed to have inhabited the region of the United States when Columbus discovered America. They are estimated to have numbered then about 846,000 (1,150,000 for all of North America above Mexico).

Decrease Halted in 1888

The recovery actually has been under way since 1888 when the Indians numbered 246,544 according to the Indian bureau. In the last few years the increase has been sufficient to confront the government with a serious problem of providing sufficient land for those types which prefer prairie and forest expanses for their habitat.

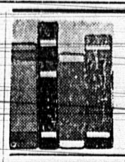
"With the help of the sympathetic and understanding government, the American Indian, is overcoming the ravages of the white man's diseases and the white man's guns, is, contrary to the general belief, actually increasing in number, in hardihood and in the capacity for earning a livelihood in the white man's world," the bureau said.

"Increased medical attention has done much to cut down the death rate of Indians and at the same time a gradual improvement of the economic level of some groups of Indians has assisted them in making the needed adjustments to the drastic change in their way of life made necessary by the overwhelming invasion of alien white population.

Death Rate Declining

"Because of varying definitions of an Indian and because of statistical carelessness in earlier days, no absolute conclusion can be drawn from the earlier reports and censuses," the bureau said. "What we do know is that since 1928 there has been a rather steady decline in the Indian death rate for the country as a whole, and a decline in the Indian birth rate; but the birth rate is consistently higher than the white birth rate, and the indicated rate of increase of Indians is higher than the white—probably higher than that of any major population group of the country."

The bureau reported the birth rate per 1,000 Indians in 1937 as 23.9 and the death rate only 16. Corresponding rates for the whole population of the United States in 1936 (latest immediately available) were 16.6 and 11.5. Thus the Indian rates are higher in both prospects than the general rates but their net increase was higher.



Ask for these at the Library

CONQUEROR OF THE SEAS; The Story of Magellan by Stefan Zweig:

The tale's the thing and here's the old story of Magellan's voyage nobly told; that astounding voyage with its triumphant outcome secured at the cost of tragedy for the greater part of those who undertook it and for Magellan himself. The author has given us a fast reading and colorful narrative worthy of its subject and this brilliant survey of the history of the first circumnavigation of the globe quickens the pulse of anyone who thrills to adventure.

DAWN IN LYONESSE by Mary Ellen Chase:

Into very small space, the author has compressed two lives and in the duration of some 48 hours so much of real living and awakening, so much of the past comes to fruition, that their future is implicitly revealed. Because each person in his own way found fulfilment the story is complete and mirrors that command of craftmanship possessed by the author.

ACTION AT AQUILA by Hervey Allen: Like Anthony Adverse, this story is based upon historical source material but does not depend upon certain documents. Rather we have reflected the mood of the burning days of the Civil War and in a brilliant succession of scenes recapture the feeling of having lived through those times. Romance is concentrated in time and place and the characters become very real to the reader.

The author's concern is not with the Civil War merely as history but war as it touches living men. Full of feeling, clear characterization, and vivid background of Shenandoah Valley it will hold the reader's interest to the last line.

BALLADE IN G MINOR by Ethel Bolleau:

The Mallorys will not be new characters to admirers of the author's previous book "A Gay Family," yet this amiable English family will make many new friends. Anyone who would have enjoyed being among English friends in the English countryside in Jubilee Year will find a universal appeal in this picture of British family life—witty, sensible, sophisticated, and disciplined.

RED STAR OVER CHINA by Edgar Snow:

Author Snow is the first individual, Chinese or foreign, to penetrate "Red China," that district where for some years the so-called Communists have been holding out against the Nationalist government. His achievement has been called "a beat" in the journalistic sense and because the information gained has been considered so remarkable and important we are quoting the criticism of Henry Seidel Canby, chairman of Saturday Review of Literature.

Famous Park Deer Dead

COLUMBIA FALLS, Mont. (U.P.)—Fanny, the most famous deer in Glacier Park, is dead. She had been a favorite with tourists for the past 15 years.

MILLER TO PRESIDE

With the new president, John E. (Jack) Miller, presiding for the first time, the Coordinating Council will hold a regular meeting next Monday night, June 20, at 8 o'clock in the city hall.