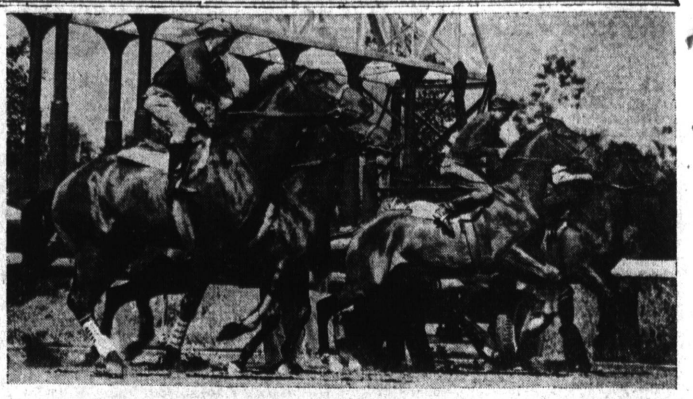
Ask for these at the Library

THREE HARBORS by F. Van Wyck Mason: Here is an audacious and lusty novel of our American Revolution and the way it was really born; among irate farmers, righteous New England shippers, wild eyed backwoodsmen vexed and harrassed until they insisted on fighting for their liberties. The author has brought us a masterful picture of those who made their living on the sea coasts of the 13 colonies in 1774-75. A long-remembered story of the Ashton brothers trying to recoup their family shipping fortunes, of three harbors—Boston, Norfolk and Bermuda—scenes of desperate bids for fortune, stirring loves and struggles to survive the hatred between Patriot and Tory.

WISDOM'S GATE by Margaret Ayer Barnes: From the background so successfully drawn in "Years of Grace," Mrs. Barnes carries on the story of the Carver family in the life of Cicely Carver Lancaster. When the Lancasters return from a diplomatic mission to China, the reader has an immediate foreboding that Cicely has a more difficult and intimate problem to face than that of "the depression," and future livelihood. "Wisdom's Gate" is a primarily good story because of its plot and because the author is able to dramatize the consciousness of an intelligent young woman face to face with an absorbing problem.

TO REMEMBER AT MIDNIGHT by Michael Foster: The life of an actress is not easy; on the heights all publicity and roses, in the valleys, dingy theatres in dying towns. Ann Parnet knew both and in telling her story, Foster has created an unusually compelling novel of stage life. None of the characters is wholly likable but this is the stage and its people at first hand.



THERE THEY GO! They're "babies" today, but next year they may race in the Kentucky Derby. These 2 year olds, pictured at the starting gate, are being schooled for the gala opening of Hollywood Park, May 30. "Baby" races will be a daily feature at the Inglewood track this season. Left to right, these youngsters are, Picture Play, Kay Diane, Cora S. and Sir Grenville.

—Torrance Herald Photo.

WEDDING RINGS HOLD CHARM . . . Particularly for Phyllis Sears, left, and Vivian Wertalla as they are shown a new line of diamonds by Baker Smith, Sartori avenue jeweler. Both maids disclaim immediate need for engagement or wedding rings but they were thrilled all over as they tried on the new models on display.

Anticipating the Marry Month of June, Baker Smith this week displayed an exclusive new line of famous Keepsake wedding ensembles at 1321 Sartori avenue. Smart new styles, pure white diamonds and distinctive mountings make the Keepsake line of wedding and engagement rings one of the most beautiful on the market.

In addition, Baker Smith features individual styles which can be selected separately . . . the mounting designed and executed to one's taste, thereby eliminating the sameness found in other jewelry stores.

Rehabilitation Department Said Choked

Time has come for a "showdown" as to what the board of supervisors wants to do with the county rehabilitation department, Manager E. L. Duffy told them this week in a letter outlining how it was being "choked off," with the result that it was performing few services for other county departments.

"Four years of operation has convinced me if the capital equipment of the department of rehabilitation could be operated by county relief clients to practical capacity at all times that it would pay its own way," Duffy stated. "No plant can run on half capacity, because production costs are necessarily greater."

Duffy said that during the winter months when the department should be the busiest, its power sewing equipment was idle 52 percent of the time, its wood working machines 70 percent of the time, and its shoe repair section likewise.

Claim 'Special Privilege'

"We can manufacture or repair any wooden furniture, do any kind of shoe repair work, manufacture trusses, re-upholster and recondition any kind of furniture and manufacture any type of clothing required for county use," Duffy added. His department has until recently made thousands of denim uniforms for jail inmates at lower cost than they could be bought in the open market.

"It is undeniably true that when the rehabilitation department, using relief clients, can produce articles for county use, that much business is lost by certain private concerns," Duffy said.

GOOD SEA CATCHES

Live bait boat catches at Hermosa Beach this week numbered barracuda as well as plenty of bass and halibut.

People

what they're doing

Miss Florence Gramling, who is employed in Los Angeles, spent Mother's Day with her parents **Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gramling,** 908 Cota avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vonderahe and family, formerly of this city, but for several years residents of Brawley, visited relatives and friends here several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Mendenhall and **Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McKnight** spent the week-end at Lake Wolford. In spite of rain, the party passed the time in fishing and caught some nice strings of crappies.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Smith, residing on 218th street, spent the week-end visiting their daughter in San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer J. Owens, 1732 Cabrillo avenue, left Wednesday afternoon for Glendale where Owens will be associated with the Kiefer & Eyerick Mortuary. He has been employed here for several months at Stone & Myers.

Miss Dorothy Heitz, interviewer at the Department of Employment at 1927 Carson street, has been on the sick list the past few days.

Miss Hazel Briney, 2030 Arlington avenue, and Miss Beryl Talent returned Sunday from a four-day visit at the home of Miss Talent's parents on the Ridge Route.

Mrs. J. O. Bishop and **Mrs. C. Golden,** delegates from the high school P.T.A., with **Mrs. Harold Smith** and **Mrs. William H. Tolsen,** representing the Elementary P.T.A., motored to Santa Barbara Tuesday to attend state convention sessions.

J. J. O'Toole and two sons, 1225 Madrid, went to San Francisco this week to spend several days at the fair.

Mrs. J. Bowers returned last Friday from a visit to Vancouver and other points in British Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Deininger were among the guests at a dinner party Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Penn of Santa Ana. The party was in honor of Mrs. Joe Daniger, proprietress of the Daniger Tea Room at Santa Ana.

J. W. McMillan, 1527 Post avenue, returned Tuesday from a three weeks' business trip to Texas and Louisiana. Mrs. McMillan, who was with him the last week, left New Orleans Friday to visit in Monroe, Michigan, and expects to go to New York City before returning to Torrance. **Miss Dorothy McMillan** leaves Saturday to visit friends in Indiana and will later join her mother in Michigan.

Mrs. Louis Redman, 2264 Torrance boulevard, who has been confined to her home the past three weeks, is able to be about again. Mrs. Redman suffered a nervous collapse following the death of her mother, April 12.

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