



Miss Billie Murphy says . . .
IT COSTS NO MORE TO LIVE IN PALM SPRINGS AT THE HOUSE OF MURPHY THAN IT DOES AT HOME

Name Coffman to U. S. Legion Group

A signal honor came to a Palm Springs Legionnaire when Earl Coffman was appointed this week to one of the national American Legion committees, according to word from the Indianapolis office of National Commander Milo J. Warner.

Coffman was named along with John Anderson of Fresno, George Contreras of Menlo Park, Carl Sherwood of San Diego, Irwin Snyder of Tujunga and Salvatore A. Capodice of North Hollywood to the distinguished guests committee.

Three chairmanships were

given Californians: Warren E. Atherton of Stockton was reappointed chairman of the national defense committee, N. L. Lyons of Los Angeles was named chairman of the aeronautics committee and Louis L. Canepa of Los Angeles was delegated to head the national coordinating committee.

Coffman has long been active in Palm Springs Legion affairs and is a past commander of the local post.

SMITH SPEAKS AT HIGH SCHOOL

An informative and interesting talk on "The Arizona Desert," was made before the students at the Palm Springs high school by Lloyd Mason Smith, new director of the Palm Springs Desert Museum this morning at 11 o'clock.

Educated Dog Counts, Does Many Tricks

Perhaps you've seen him, trotting down the street, tiny derby cocked on the side of his head and pipe in mouth, trying his level best to look dignified.

But it is not for tiny, tousle-haired Maltese terriers to achieve dignity, Captain Bangs least of all. This merry little fellow, whom his owner, George Kohan claims can execute 83 commands, was brought to town this week by Kohan.

The pair travel around to pet shows and similar affairs. There little Captain Bangs performs his tricks and Kohan gives a bit of lecture on kindness to animals and that sort of thing. The pair entertained children at the elementary school yesterday afternoon.

Two Gold Teeth

Besides other claims to fame, Captain Bangs has two huge gold teeth in his mouth. Kohan proudly exhibits pictures taken of the dental proceedings.

The tiny captain can count and do mind reading, Kohan asserts. Some of his tricks seem to prove the assertion. One thing is certain, Captain Bangs is a mighty cute and clever three-year-old canine.

Kohan was owner of the late Colonel Dudley, a famous dog star which was featured on radio in the 1933-34 fair and other places. Colonel Dudley had a repertoire of 210 tricks but was not as much a favorite with children as his successor, Captain Bangs, Kohan says.

FRAN LANE IS HOLIDAY GUEST

That charming young lady, Frances Lane, who resided in Palm Springs for a number of seasons, was back in the village for all too brief a visit last weekend. Fran was the guest of Mrs. Amie Falk during her stay. She is living at La Jolla now with her mother, Mrs. Isabelle Lane, also for many years a prominent villager. Mrs. Lane now manages an exclusive shop at the picturesque coast town.

No pleasure is comparable to the standing upon the vantage-ground of truth.—Francis Bacon.

Mail Christmas....

(Continued from Page One) bear a return address. All sealed parcels must bear printed label permitting opening for inspection.

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Each Christmas many cards are never delivered because of careless mailing, the postmaster points out. He advises, if in doubt make inquiry. Remember, very large Christmas cards cannot be tied with regular letter mail and are very difficult for mail clerks to handle. Neither is it advisable to send cards smaller than two and three quarter by four inches.

If all mailers will be governed by the above requirements it is certain to eliminate many errors and unnecessary delays in the holiday mails, says Gorham.

Wightmans Have Many Guests

A busy hacienda was that of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wightman over the week-end. They had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Buffum of Long Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Palmer of Los Angeles. Buffum is a leading Long Beach merchant.

Then on Monday the Wightmans entertained Dr. and Mrs. George W. McDonald of Long Beach. Dr. McDonald was the guest speaker at the Masonic luncheon on Tuesday. He and Wightman had a satisfactory round or two of golf on Monday afternoon.

SUPPER PARTY

Nationally known artists, who are staying at the Desert Inn were guests of Mrs. Nellie N. Coffman at Sunday night supper. Those participating were Mr. and Mrs. James Swinnerton, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Forsythe, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lauritz, Mrs. Harold S. Gay and Mrs. Harriet Day.

YELLOW CABS—Phone 4444.

"Los Compadres" Is Name Chosen By Riding Group

Palm Springs' newest riding organization, consisting mainly of business people, voted Tuesday evening to call itself "Los Compadres." While the Spanish term has no exact English translation it means something more than companions and fellow travelers. Members feel it will convey the feeling of unity and cooperation which their group desires above most other things.

The Compadres, headed by Johnny Scott, met in the city council chambers and besides choosing a name, voted on a constitution.

Aims of the organization, as outlined in the constitution, are to promote better horsemanship, help beginning riders, provide entertainment for those employed in Palm Springs, and try to further western spirit in Palm Springs.

In connection with these they plan to draw up a code of ethics for riders, stage one monthly breakfast ride and one moonlight ride, have at least one party or dance a month in the western tradition, cooperate in the local campaign to wear western clothes as much as possible.

Standing committees were appointed as follows: Entertainment, Marjorie Hyde; membership, Hal Georgetown; publicity, Jerry Pershing; food, Ernie Dunlevie.

Local business people interested in joining the organization are asked to get in touch with Georgetown at the postoffice.

ROTHROCK HAS DEL TAHQUITZ BARBER SHOP

Genial C. E. Rothrock, who has operated the barber shop in the St. Catherine's Hotel in Catalina the past ten years, has taken over the Del Tahquitz Barber Shop and will do his wintering in Palm Springs hereafter. Rothrock is well and favorably known on the Island, where he plans to return for the summer months. He has many friends here.

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Work Progresses On New Range

With a large number of members of the Coachella Pistol and Rifle Club turning out last Sunday to work on the new range in Palm Canyon, it is anticipated that a full membership will be on hand next Sunday to complete the work.

Construction of the new pistol and rifle range is being done entirely by the members, with George Kreimer supervising the work.

Providing enough club men turn out next Sunday the job will be completed and the range ready for use the following Sunday. Then marksmen who desire may turn in qualifying scores for government ranking and the privilege of free government ammunition.

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Couple Are Wed at Catholic Church

Attractive wedding yesterday at Our Lady of Solitude Catholic church was that of Miss Mary Elizabeth Graham of Riverside and Kenneth N. Strech of San Bernardino. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. S. P. Graham of Burlington, Kansas. The groom is connected with the Santa Fe Railroad in San Bernardino.

Father Michael O'Connor performed the ceremony which took place at 11 o'clock. Only members of the family and a few friends attended. Attendants were Mrs. Vern Howard of Riverside and Marvin Wilson of San Bernardino.

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