

LOS ANGELES TO HONOR LINDY BY NAMING BOULEVARD

(By International News Service.) Los Angeles.—Lindbergh whom President Coolidge designated "the ambassador without a portfolio," is not without honor in this city. It now is proposed to change the name of Main Street here to Lindbergh Boulevard and a public meeting has been called for the near future with this purpose in view as a means of honoring the non-stop flyer hero.

Members of the Central Improvement association have petitioned the city council to change the name of Main street and bestow upon that main artery of the city a name that sounds of something more sophisticated. A number of names have been suggested, but Lindbergh Boulevard ranks in the foreground of all those suggested.

Public Hearing After listening in on the suggestions, Councilman Pierson Hall, chairman of the city planning commission, announced that a public meeting will be held soon in the council chamber in city hall.

It remained for Sinclair Lewis to make "Main Street" famous and give it the smack of small

townishness. But Main Street of Los Angeles has always been part and parcel of this western metropolis. Time was when Main street here was the leading and imposing thoroughfare of this California city. It was, years ago, the principal retail street of Los Angeles. In 1894 its leading first class hotel was located on Main street. The retail emporiums of the city were on that street. Not to know Main street was to be ignorant of Los Angeles.

Lost Its Business But other streets became famous as retail marts of trade. Spring street and Broadway became prominent commercial arteries, and Main street commenced to backslide. Where once stood imposing buildings occupied by merchant princes of retail trade of this city, particularly the lower end of the street, now are hoarded many penny grabbing concerns and individuals who years ago would have done honor to the old Bowery of New York city. Cheap picture shows are there. "Professors" gangle at the public while delivering lobby "lectures" to those who will stand and get an ear full about nothing. Girl shows bearing the imposing name of "burlesque," are offered to the public for 5 cents and 10 cents, and the girls (?) are paraded before each performance in the lobby of the theatres just to give the passer-by a flash. Cheap restaurants abound, where "poured" beef steaks are sold.

That portion of Main street has become a practical Bowery.

GOV. RICHARDS TO SPEAK TO BIBLE LEAGUE AT MEET

"Blue Law" Governor Of South Carolina To Be Highlight Of Gathering.

Charlotte.—(INS).—Governor John G. Richards, of South Carolina, whose gubernatorial edict to enforce the Palmetto State's ancient "blue laws" a few months back created nation-wide attention, is expected to be a headline speaker at the semi-annual meeting of the North Carolina Bible league here on June 30.

In his address the South Carolina Governor is expected to assail the advocates of modernism. It was rumored here that Governor Richards' presence at the meeting and his attendance at the executive meeting of the league may press a decision on the part of the league to enter South Carolina.

Heretofore the Bible league has confined its operations solely to North Carolina. It came into being as a state organization last December when it was merged with the famous "Committee of One Hundred," a militant organization of fundamentalists formed here in May 1926. Prior to the merger the league functioned only as a Mecklenburg county association.

During the 1927 session of the North Carolina state legislature, the Bible league was the sponsor of the second edition of Rep. D. Scott Poole's "anti-evolution" bill. League officials have announced their intention to introduce a similar bill in the 1929 legislature.

FATHER AND 5 SONS IN PRISON

Moonshine and Tennessee Mountain Life Blamed for Downfall.

Cincinnati, Ohio.—Five of his sons in felon's cells, the eldest condemned to a living death—life sentence, without hope of pardon, for the cold-blooded murder of a young woman—the sixth, barely fifteen, snatched from him by the law in the hope that change of environment may eradicate the criminal tendencies that apparently are inherent. Frank Anglin, fifty-three, liquor-soaked product of the Tennessee hills, is in the county jail meditating on an ill-spent life.

Like a tale from the Arabian Nights reads the story of the sons, whose criminal machinations have run the gamut from common larceny to automobile theft, burglary, arson, assault, highway robbery and, finally, murder. It was the brutal slaying of Shirley Gardner, referred to as the "flaxen-haired ruffian," a young and engaged wife, whose life was snuffed out by a bullet from behind as she indulged in a petting party with Peter Brown on a lonely road, which

barred the details of many roadside robberies and other crimes in which three Anglin brothers confessed participation, as well as the checkered page of a lifetime of more or less serious crimes in which the male members of the family revealed.

Ill-Fitted to Face World. Psychologists will contend, and not without substantial basis, that the hennepin life in the mountain valleys that preclude schooling and a healthy environment sounds the keynote. Certain it is the Anglin family emerged from their cabin in the hills, ill-fitted to face the pitfalls of the outer world and were easy prey to the glib-tongued criminals infesting the city.

It was easy for Bill Anglin, unsophisticated mountain lad of seventeen, when the family migrated to Cincinnati 12 years ago, to have his head turned by the easy manner in which, under the tutelage of the criminals with whom he had

lost his lot, he "stripped" an automobile—his first job. The accessories and thres did not bring much return financially, but to the mind of the mountain youth, to whom a dollar was almost a fortune, it was big money. And getting it was no easy.

Again and again the gang essayed similar jobs successfully, until the small return began to pall on Anglin. Big, raw-boned mountaineer, with muscles hardened by hardship, he visioned real money in a bigger field, leaving the auto jobs to the pickers.

It was easy to induce his brother John, two years his junior, to join him in leadership of what became known to the underworld as the Anglin gang, the existence of which, strange to say, was unknown to the authorities until a keen-eyed patrolman, following a slender clew, brought about the arrest of one of the gang, which proved the opening wedge in tearing apart the well-constructed alibi and revealed the gruesome tale of theft, assault and murder.

Brothers Make Confessions. With the elder Anglin, now twenty-nine, a confessed murderer awaiting only a jury to decide whether death or life without hope of pardon should be the penalty exacted, his brothers John and George, the latter only sixteen years old, confessed participants with Bill, and Cecil Bennett and Gordon Lawrence, other members of the gang in jail pending trial, the wheels of justice began to move swiftly.

One by one the remaining Anglins were disposed of. Franklin, twenty, going to Atlanta for automobile stealing; Ted, seventeen, to Mansfield reformatory for a similar crime, the father in jail for drunkenness and neglect charge, and Ernest, the baby and the lone male Anglin as yet apparently untrapped by crime, ordered to the children's home by the court in the hope of saving him. Followed the quick conviction of Bill with a life sentence with pardon barred; life for John Anglin and Bennett, and the reformatory and later the penitentiary for George Anglin and Lawrence, minors.

Through the maze of crime and intrigue surrounding the Anglins there stalks the vision of two sisters, who in reality are the chief sufferers as the result of paternal neglect and illiteracy of the mountains that sent their brothers into the world potential criminals. The Anglin sisters took the road directly opposite to that selected by their brothers and today are married happily.

Dancing as He Nears America Brings Death New York.—Dancing on the deck of the liner Minnewaska in celebration of his sixtieth crossing is said to have induced an attack of heart disease which caused the death of M. M. Rodkinson, en route to this country. The death and burial at sea was reported by officials of the Atlantic Transport line when the ship docked.

Rodkinson, who was said to have been a native of Louisiana, had lived in London for many years, where he was engaged in the import and export business.

Tetrayed by Heels New York.—A pair of high-heeled slippers peeping from a pair of masculine trousers caused the arrest of Helen Jacks, eighteen years old, of Savannah, Ga., who told police she had come North as a stowaway to search for her mother.

Man Wearing Ring 480 Years Old Probably Oldest in America Its Owner, H. M. Cornelsen, Thinks.

Kinston.—H. M. Cornelsen wears a gold finger ring 480 years old. It may be the oldest in America for all that Cornelsen knows, but there are possibly fifteen or twenty as old in Holland. He came to this country from The Netherlands less than two years ago, but speaks almost perfect English. The history of Cornelsen's ring is established. "There isn't the slightest doubt about its age," he said. "It has been in the family ever since it was made, and that was before America was discovered."

The ring is the largest ever seen here. It is almost burdensomely heavy, and weighs about eight times as much as the average modern finger band. It is broad and thick and heavily decorated with furbelows. The band is set with an enormous amethyst. "There isn't anything unusual about it except its age," Cornelsen said. "I do not know that any great warrior or any famous statesman ever wore it. It has never been out of our family. It was passed along on my father's side. It descended from son to son, of course. Some Dutch goldsmith made it in the 15th century, about 1445 or 1450. It has seen many a quaint thing, seen the history of the world rewritten several times, this old ring. I don't know what its actual value is. I have been offered \$2,800 for it. I wouldn't consider that sum. I don't know what sum I might consider it, if any. Certainly, I am not anxious to sell it. None of the Cornelsens has ever been so hard up as to be willing to part with it." Cornelsen is a traveling salesman.

SEWING IS BECOMING A "LOST ART" IN BRITAIN (Special to The Star.) London.—Sewing is becoming a lost art in England, according to William P. Stewart, head of the great Coats' spinning cotton firm. Addressing Coats' shareholders, Stewart declared the demand for thread was less, and indications pointed to the fact that less household sewing was being done in England than ever before.

PHONE SYSTEM GAINS 781,000 IN A YEAR (By International News Service.) Boston.—The increase in telephone facilities and the stupendous acceptance of the advantages of the telephone as taken by the American public in recent years is told in figures recently computed by the telephone companies of the Bell System.

During the past year there has been a gain of 781,000 telephones owned and operated by the Bell System which spread over the land in homes and business offices is considered a marked increase. During the same period the total number of exchange telephone calls increased by 1,091,000,000 over the previous year, and the number of toll and long distance calls increased by 90,500,000.

More than 664,000 miles of toll wire was added during the year, the largest number of miles added in one year. Exchange wire mileage in 1926 increased over 1925 by 4,723,000 miles.



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LOW ROUND TRIP FARES TO WASHINGTON, D. C. VIA SEABOARD AIR LINE RAILWAY FRIDAY, JULY 1ST, 1927, ONLY. \$12.50 Round Trip Fare From Shelby \$12.50.

Tickets will be sold for all trains Friday, July 1st, with final return limit to reach original starting point prior midnight, July 6th.

Visit your Nation's Capital—the World's most beautiful city. Baseball July 2, Washington vs. New York. July 3, Washington vs Philadelphia.

For tickets, pullman reservations and other information, call on nearest Seaboard ticket agent, or apply—

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Do Not Ask Operators For Time of Day

IT has become necessary for us to discontinue the practice of permitting our telephone operators to answer requests for the time of day, the location of fires and other information not a necessary part of telephone service.

Beginning July 1, our operators will not give the time of day, and in the interest of improved service, we urge telephone users not to make calls of this kind.

The conditions under which we are now operating are greatly changed from the past. The rapid growth and extension of the local telephone service and the greatly increased use of the telephone by the public has placed a heavy burden on our operators. The lines are crowded with important messages and the operators are busy as never before.

The operators are asked for the time of day hundreds of times daily. Every minute given to calls of this kind means so much time taken away from calls of vital importance.

The operators and equipment employed in rendering this special service are in urgent demand for the serious needs of the community.

So when in future the operator politely tells you she cannot give you the time of day, it is entirely in the interest of better service.

Your co-operation will be appreciated.

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THE PILOT

For Twenty Years This ship's lifeboats were idle

The liner's officers never dreamed their ship would ever go down. Yet day in and day out, its lifeboats rested on their davits, always ready for instant service, always kept in condition. On every trip, the first day out, lifeboat drills were called.

Then... after twenty years of idleness—"Man the lifeboats—women and children first!"

So much like the life of a man! When disaster threatens, first thoughts are of women and children. They must be carried to safety. Wise is the man who keeps his "lifeboats" always ready.

If accident, or worse, befall you, the head of the family, what of your dependent loved ones?

Pilot will protect them—if you will say the word. The Pilot is a great North Carolina life insurance institution—sound, stable, time-tested.

The Pilot Representative can analyze your insurance needs, and recommend a safe, sensible program of protection. He can give you unbiased opinions, for The Pilot provides all types of personal protection—life, accident and health.

A post card brings you the whole interesting story of modern family protection. No obligation whatever. See to your lifeboats now, while there is time.

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STOCKINGS MOST IMPORTANT ITEM MILADY'S DRESS

Equal One Third Of The Rest Of The Woman's Costume, Says Speaker.

Asheville.—The stockings of the thing! Blame short skirts. Would you march with the snappy dressers in dame fashion's big parade, then look well to your stockings. Others will.

That's hot tip from fashion's inner circles for the hopeful dame or damsel who craves distinction in her dress. The modern frock is merely the background in the picture. The hat has lost importance. Accessories simply make the costume.

So—look well to the nether limbs. They're wearin' 'em 16 inches an up now. Goodness knows how much higher they'll go. So pick your stockings first of all and look well to the legs!

Miss Marie Higley, of New York, so told delegates, attending the 20th annual convention of the American home economics association in a speech here. More than 1,000 persons, were in the audience.

"Begin with deciding about your stockings first of all," said Miss Higley. "They are acknowledged to be of first importance and the subtly correct shade you select will be the measure of smartness by which you are judged."

"One third of the costume nowadays is stockings. It is the most important accessory to the costume. The wrong shade of stockings spoil the smartness of shoes and costume costing five to fifty times as much as the stockings. The least expensive item in your wardrobe may be the most costly."

Cotton Outlook Very Favorable But Farmers of North Carolina Have to Complete With Cheap Costs in Texas.

It was hoped that the average in cotton in North Carolina would be cut heavily this season, but it

LOW ROUND TRIP RATES TO ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., and NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y.

Via SEABOARD AIR LINE RAILWAY Round Trip Fare Shelby To Atlantic City \$22.50; to Niagara Falls \$32.35.

Tickets will be on sale one day each week from June 21st to October 6th, and are limited 17 days from date of sale. Stop overs allowed on return trip at Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington.

Call on nearest Seaboard Ticket Agent for dates of sale and other information or apply to

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DOGGING THE CLIMATE

The time is almost at hand when Americans will be running away from the "climate." No matter where they live, if they have the means they will be motoring away or otherwise going from their ordinary places of residence in search of pleasanter climate.

The President leaves Washington for the Dakota hills; the Governor of North Carolina will go first to Wisconsin. The notable and unknown join in the great summer movement. Few of them will dodge unpleasant climate. Improvement over the steamy hot days and nights of Washington can be found in the middlewestern mountain range or in North Carolina hills, but other than mountain and sea breezes with their occasional relief of the heat, the old climate in the summer time is "hot enough" for you" anywhere between the parallels of latitude which are competing with 6 to 9 cents brace Continental America.

Several farmers state that the cotton crop is the best it has been in the past three years. It has been good boll weevil weather, too. Watch out for these.

While the price of cotton is now better than it was last fall and winter, the large acreage rather than the stability of these prices. It need not be forgotten that we are competing with 6 to 9 cents brace Continental America.