

Southern California A Playground And A Money-Making Field

Resorts And Costly Homes Vie With Oil Fields, Citrus Farms, And The Movies.

(By RENN DRUM.)

Los Angeles (the natives call it Los Ange-ees, not Los Anjel-ees, as we say it in the East) is in itself one of the most enchanting, unusual cities in the country, but the suburbs and adjacent settings of the city really make of it the Paris of America and more.

The city proper spreads over the coastal plain about 12 miles from the whitecaps of the Pacific to the foot of the coastal mountains and then about halfway up the mountains, if you include Will Rogers' Beverly Hills and other suburban developments to the east.

In that spread-out more varied array of everything that may be found within the limits of any other city lies the romantic lure which draws thousands of new citizens there each year. And out in the suburbs are the attractions which help keep these thousands there to tell the folks at home about it and bring out new groups without end.

Catalina Island, owned by the chewing gum manufacturer under United States possession rights, is something like 30 miles from the mainland out in the Pacific. The trip out by steamer—a steamer carrying hundreds each trip—takes two hours or more and the landlubber loses sight of land either direction while going, and may lose more if inclined to revolt at the swaying waves of the Pacific. The trip out by steamer is combined with a ride on the glass bottom boats, once you get out, and a personal inspection of the island for the price of \$3.

The sight-seeing trip on the glass bottom boats is easily the outstanding feature of Catalina. In long, covered boats, resembling elongated yachts the sight-seers are seated in two rows on each side of the glass bottom opening, through which may be seen the freakish yet beautiful gardens in the bottom of the Pacific-moss-covered rocks, gay colored fish, under-sea trees with their branches, due to the waves, swaying as if from an above-water breeze. Coming in to the island bay, the port, is the most commanding sight of all. On the mountainside to the left of the bay is the magnificent winter home of Wm. Wrigley, owner of the island, with its stately, beautiful grounds. On the mountain on the left side overlooking the bay are the homes of Zane Grey, the novelist, and of P. K. Wrigley. On other sections of the island are the residences of the late Gene Stratton Porter and other celebrities.

The Catalina beach is the American Deauville. There the elite of America bathes on the snug little beach hidden between the hills of the island.

The Aviair. Just west of the port and beach are the parks, the training ground of the Chicago Cubs, the golf courses, and the aviair. The latter

is one of the most popular spots on the island. There one sees, thanks to Mr. Wrigley, nearly every attractive bird and fowl known to man—parrots, doves, love birds, and the spit-tongue Arizona crow which can beat the parrots talking for Polly's crackers. In one large enclosed strip of ground, centering about a fountain, is the most beautiful collection of birds in the world, all colors, and all sizes—black and white swans, peacocks with their gay plumage, and the most sentimental, touching bird of all—the bleeding-heart dove.

No traveller to the West Coast should pass up Wrigley's playground.

Hollywood's Lure. Hollywood, like the old gray mare, isn't what is used to be. Other suburbs have rivalled it, although none, of course, will ever have the lure and the romance of the movie city. A beautiful array of handsome residences, shrubbery filled parks, beautiful lawns. But the lure of Hollywood is enscathed in the people who live in those magnificent homes—the personalities known on the screen, and the personalities one hopes to see horse-back riding along the bridge trails, emerging or entering those homes. Despite its rivals on the West Coast, Hollywood will always be Hollywood.

Most of the movies are made in studios nearby Hollywood, or up in Los Angeles. Telling just how they are made would be to risk one's throat at the hands of incensed movie patrons.

On to the west of Hollywood, more in the hills, is Beverly Hills, where Will Rogers, the cowboy comedian, lives and from his beautiful home the winding road among the hills he may look down upon the polo field, Hollywood, Los Angeles, and the waters of the Pacific—the grandest view on the coast.

Long Beach And Pasadena. Long Beach made rich by two treats of nature—the oil wells, and a fine bathing beach—is the playground not only of Los Angeles and Southern California, but also of the west and midwest. There may be seen those who have "made theirs" and have sought out their ideal spot to enjoy the remaining days, and also thousands who find many methods of "making theirs."

They tell an amusing story of Long Beach which properly describes Long Beach. More Iowans it is said are there than natives of any other state—rich, retired Iowan farmers. And once you see the farms of Iowa you can understand such a statement—but that is another story. These Iowa farmers, despite the lure of the beautiful bathing beaches and the shady

walks, brought with them from the farm their fondness of horseshoe pitching. Right in the most beautiful parks, wherever they chance to, they may be seen twirling their shoes. Some years back, as the story goes, the Long Beach city fathers passed an ordinance against pitching horseshoes in the parks. The next night a delegation from the Iowa society in Long Beach appeared before the council.

"Lookahere," they said to the city fathers of the famous beach city. "If you do not mark that horseshoe pitching regulation off your books tomorrow, we'll take just 52 million dollars out of your banks and trust companies and move back home."

They're still pitching horseshoes. If you doubt it, go see.

Pasadena is a Hollywood on a larger scale. There families who have had their millions for years have their homes, and each home is an estate. Outstanding among these are the Busch and Huntington estates. The walks and driveways of the estate of Busch, the late multi-millionaire brewer, are beyond description, modelled as they are from a dream park pictured in one of the fairy stories so popular with the children. The Huntington estate, built by the one-time king of the railroad builders, has upon it the most beautiful and most expensive art gallery and library in the west. There the tourist at certain hours of the day may see the original "Blue Boy" painting. Near Pasadena, too, is the Rose Bowl, where the annual flower festival is held and where Georgia Tech last year won the national football crown—a flowery garden within 15 minutes drive of the sea and within 30 minutes of the towering Mt. Wilson to the east.

Venice, another of the Los Angeles suburbs or adjoining cities, is the Coney Island of the west where Mr. Average Man, by the thousands, goes bathing and playing with his girl.

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Los Angeles in all of its inviting details and sidelights is too much to take up. There one sees the air filled with big passenger planes and the ground covered with speeding electric cars. Time is too valuable and prosperity too rushing in that section to be wasted by slow travel.

Up The Coast. The tourist may drive along the Pacific from Los Angeles to San Francisco—a distance of several hundred miles. A beautiful drive through acres and acres and more acres of apricot, fig and walnut trees, orange and lemon groves, lima bean farms, vineyards and oil wells. This drive, a treat in itself, takes the traveller through Santa Monica, Santa Barbara, and Palo Alto, home of President Hoover, who lives near, or upon, the beautiful Stanford university campus.

(The next installment of the western tour will describe historic San Francisco the Barbary Coast, the Golden Gate, the far-famed bay, the longest bridge in the world, and the Yosemite National park, including its Mariposa grove of big trees, through the trunks of which one may drive an automobile.)

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