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co for the trans- of said estate), Monterey, State of six months after n of this office.

th. A. D. 1934.

ADA GROVER, of the Estate of KSON, Deceased.

blication, March

cation, April 10th,

Attorney for Ad-

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3 Trial

es, is shown defense on a murdering her 16.

Notice to Mariners

By Department of Commerce Lighthouse Service

Deserport Wharf Light. The wharf under construction at Daverport has been extended to a point approximately 1000 feet offshore, and the outer end is marked by a fixed red light of 720 candlepower shown at an elevation of 30 feet above high water.

The completed wharf will extend approximately 2500 feet offshore and the fixed red light will be moved as the work advances, and maintained at the outer end of the structure. The end of the finished structure will be approximately 9 miles 133 degrees from Ano Nuevo Light.

Approximate position: Latitude 37 degrees, 00 minutes 15 seconds north; longitude 122 degrees, 12 minutes west.

Light is maintained by the Santa Cruz Portland Cement company.

C. & G. Survey Chart 8302. Light List, Pacific Coast, 1933, No. 745.

We are told that disease germs fight each other. But we're sure that all their fights are sham battles.

Increases were not the result of strike threats made spasmodically by an oil field workers' union at Seminole but were adjustments to equalize wage scales.

Russian Rescue Planes Grounded

NOME, Alaska, April 3 (UP).—Two powerful "mercy" airplanes, sent out to rescue 91 Russians marooned on Bering sea ice floes, were stranded themselves yesterday by fog and snow in widely separated Arctic territory.

The first plane of the expedition was down on Kolyuchin Island with a broken propeller and with one of its crew injured. The second plane, which set out to aid the other, was turned back by the storm and was forced to land at Teller, 50 miles from Nome.

A radio message from Kolyuchin Island, near the Siberian coast, indicated that Commander Sigismund Levonitsky's injuries were not serious. He flew the plane which carried Prof. George Ushakov, leader of the rescuers, and Clyde Armstrong, an American mechanic.

shown in a Los Angeles courtroom where her appeals-maintenance action was withdrawn and it was announced an amended complaint for divorce would be filed later. (Associated Press Photo)

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, April 3. — Paul Block, dividing time between running a great advertising agency and publishing a group of newspapers, has become a near neighbor.

I see him frequently pulling up in his car or scurrying away to his office. He seems to get much out of life.

A rather shy gentleman, he flung himself into a career that has been largely farmed out to sharing his success with associates who helped him on his way up. Everybody at some time or other goes to Paul Block for guidance out of the morass. And he's never out.

In his middle 50's, he is a product of Elmira, N. Y., and, swamped in petty affairs, took a lot of the world's cuffings before he found his niche. This probably accounts for his deep reservoir of sympathy. In appearance, he strongly resembles James M. Barrie, even to the robin bright eyes.

Quick, fluent and moody, he nevertheless broods over the affairs of men like a cloud of grave wisdom. Now and then he circulates at heavy expense a signed editorial expressing his contempt for a current injustice. His relaxation is the theater, there being few first nights he is not well down in front.

Recently at a private, single-ling I had a close-up of the great he-man of the screen, Clark Gable. He seems entirely unaffected but rather bewildered by sudden recognition. There are still evidences of his knock-about career in the rubber plants and oil fields. One imagines he has a pronounced distaste for the dinner jacket. I forgot to ask if he knew Percy Hammond, but he likely does, for Cadiz, O., their native birthplace, must be the sort of community where everybody knows the other fellow. Incidentally, the Titian hatred Mrs. Gable is not rough on the eyes, my masters!

Marshall Nielan and Blanche Sweet did not toss off their friendship with the matrimonial yoke. The director and one-time star live within a few blocks of each other in mid-town and often lunch together and neither enters upon a new enterprise without mutual consultation.

How much more pleasant than to be linked in misery-like a married couple I know. For 10 months they have occupied the same apartment without a word between them. During this farcical and nerve-strained interlude each has formed other attachments, and before going out overings the maid informs each where the other is going so they will not be thrown together. Yes night after night they keep in adjoining rooms.

I think there is no place where a largesse of luxury is so pronounced since repeal as the new Ritz cocktail salons. All the heroes and heroines of modern society novel are there—the polo player, the hand-kissing nobleman, the newest divorcee, and the Wall Street nabob—brilliant as an electric light is brilliant. None of the dublety that is the tissue of ordinary lives is apparent. The radio, the walk in the park, the neighborhood movie and other precious minims of the proletariat seem way out yonder.

Max Gordon, once a small time vaudeville booking agent, has pumped more life into the legitimate theater these days than all other producers combined. He rolled up a total of four smash hits out of that many productions. To the Rialto he is a strange new figure from the clatter of the East Side flagstones. One of his phobias—a favorite among the artistic—is never to be alone. If he goes to the corner for a cigar he will hall someone to accompany him. He is the least obtrusive of his guild. I doubt if a half dozen newspapers in the country have his photo in their morgues.

Max Gordon's brother Cliff was my favorite Dutch comedian in vaudeville's happier epoch. Tricked out in his Teutonic make-up, he exploded like a bottle of pop with grotesque hilarities. Yet he, too, had a surplus of inward biology that off stage made him the same shrinking figure of fog-like slowness that Max is. They came of an era of showmen not constantly exploiting themselves in cafes and night clubs.

Just as I'm getting around to a

LISTEN

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6:30 p.m.

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