

Joe Coughlin Laid To Rest

The mortal remains of Joseph John Coughlin, Jr., son of Mrs. Anna Coughlin of this city, were laid to rest Wednesday, March 24, in Calvary cemetery, Los Angeles, close to the spot where his father was buried in 1913.

News of the death of the young man came as a shock to many of the old-time friends of the family in Las Vegas, where he spent the days of his youth and early manhood.

"Joe," as he was affectionately called, had been ill in the Naval hospital in San Diego for about a month, and was believed to be making good progress toward recovery when heart failure resulted in his death Saturday evening, March 25. His mother was with him at the end.

Funeral services were held in the Cathedral of St. Vibiana, Los Angeles, Wednesday, March 24. Rev. Fr. Michael O'Connor officiating.

Joe was born in Medora, North Dakota, and was forty years of age at the time of his death. He went to California with his parents when a child and to Las Vegas when the family moved into the home at 322 Fremont street, February 22, 1909.

He attended the Las Vegas grammar schools and then Las Vegas high school, from which he graduated in 1915. He then attended the University of California at Berkeley, from which he graduated.

His first employment following his high school career was as a telegraph operator and ticket agent for the Las Vegas and Tonopah railroad at Goldfield. Later he was in the employ of the San Diego and Arizona railroad, of which Frank M. Grace, also a former resident of Las Vegas, is superintendent.

He served in the United States navy during the World War and later enlisted in the naval reserve where he held the rank of ensign. He was always a devout Catholic. He was a member of the Order of Railway Telegraphers and of the college fraternity, Theta Xi.

Deceased leaves surviving him, besides his mother, Mrs. Anna Coughlin, who was with him during the last illness, one brother, Frank Coughlin of Las Vegas; two sisters, Miss Ella Coughlin, a librarian in the Los Angeles public library, and Mrs. Lloyd R. Ullom of Las Vegas, and one uncle, Frances Ullom, of this city.

The many friends, especially those who knew the family well during the early days of Las Vegas, express their sincere sympathy at the untimely death of a man of such sterling qualities as the deceased. The blow is an unusually heavy one to the bereaved mother.

AUTO CLUB ISSUES NEW FOLDER MAPS

Three new folder-type maps of metropolitan Los Angeles, Los Angeles and vicinity and California-Nevada have just been printed for member motorists by the Automobile Club of Southern California. The three-color maps are complete and accurate to the last detail.

Reno Policemen To Have Radio

Following the example of Las Vegas, Reno is planning to install a radio broadcasting station for its police station.

In order to get the required permit from the Air Bureau of the Department of Commerce, it was necessary to have the application made by William Lewis, superintendent of the Nevada state police. The cost of the installation will, however, be borne by the city of Reno.

ORDINARY WONDERS

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The talking pictures arrived just 10 years ago. The rubber industry has recently gone into production of new kinds of tires.

Diesel engines, electric welding, airplanes, oil-burners, streamlines in its many forms, and varieties of activities along the highways have arrived in recent years. So have a column full of interesting developments and gadgets.

NEW SWEETHEARTS

Poor Amelia Earhart must feel like a girl who has had to "walk back home," since her round-the-world flight was interrupted by an "accident" in Hawaii. One thing about the gracious lady is her ability to lecture, and she ought to do a good stunt on the platform telling about the "crack-up" of her plane.

The National Geographic Society is holding an "open date" in Washington for the magnificent heroine of the jungle, Mrs. Osa Johnson.

When Anne Lindburgh returns she surely will be in demand to relate the stories of her airplaning excursions throughout the world.

America's favorite sweethearts seem to be in the aviatrix class, which improves the quality, as silly moving picture stars are scratched as emotional favorites.

PHONE LIST

Perhaps the longest private phone list in the world is at the Central Casting Bureau, where 22,000 extras are listed. Hello girls, hardly awake after coffee, begin plugging calls at 5 a. m. They woke 320 men with beards the other morning on behalf of Sam Goldwyn who is making "Hurricane." Real beards, too, not the glued-on kind that wouldn't hold in a stiff breeze.

Also they roused 56 hill-billies for Warners' "The Deep South," and one organ-grinder for "Seventh Heaven," Simone Simon's film. About 15,000 of the extras are women and children. Some have played before, some haven't.

"What experience have you had as an actor?" they asked one strong-looking man at the Bureau. "Five years, Ma'am," he replied. "Pulling up stakes for Barnum and Bailey's."

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