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THE LOMITA-TORRANCE PUBLISHING CO. Torrance, California

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GROVER C. WHYTE	Business	Manager

Subscription Rates in Advance

Anywhere in Los Angeles County. Anywhere in U. S. A. outside of Los Angeles County\$4.00 per year Canada and Other Foreign Countries ..\$6.00 per year Single Copies

Published semi-weekly at Torrance, California, and entered as second-class matter January 30, 1914, at the postoffice at Torrance, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF TORRANCE

TALKS BY THOSE WHO THINK

THE first place for attacking the problem of reconstructing college education is in the secondary schools, said Dean Andrew Fleming West of the Princeton Graduate College, in an interview recently. "American colleges today are greatly hampered by the uncertain nature

of the students' preparation, so that they are PRINCETON not free to create a really academic college education built on dependable preparation in essential subjects," he remarked. "Our sec-

ondary schools are in a state of vague confusion, so that few colleges are able to maintain steady standards of admission or construct college courses of study which steadily maintain academic standards or standards of any steadily dependable nature.

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"The first place, therefore, for attacking the problem of reconstructing college education is in the secondary schools. Until our secondary schools are put in definite order the confusion in college education will continue.

"Where, then, shall we begin with the problem of our secondary schools? First of all, with the element of the time needed. At present we usually have four years for this purpose with students beginning at about 14 years of age, after they have had eight years in the elementary schools. We are the only important nation in the western schools. We are the only important nation in the western civilized world which gives so short a period of secondary education. Six, seven, or even nine years is the measure in other countries.

"Moreover, it is generally agreed that in our eight years of elementary schooling about two years are wasted, largely in needless repetitions and extensions. Here is our best chance to save time. Six years is long enough for our elementary schools. Take away the wasted two years. Begin our present four-year secondary schooling two years carriers and thus create a continuous six-year secondary. earlier and thus create a continuous six-year secondary school all over the land.

The clear determination of what is the academic type in secondary education is the most important and at present the hardest question to settle with hope of clear agreement. The characteristics of the academic type, I believe, are fourfold. Its intellectual aim is primarily the development of all-round intelligence to the highest degree of which the pupil is capable. Its moral aim is the wise use of this developed intelligence for the guidance of life. Its method, both intellectual and moral, is ample training of the pupil in the few fundamental studies of most general value for developing intelligence. Taken separately, each study should be continued long enough for the pupil to have a fair chance to master it. Taken together, these studies should form a well-related, coherent body at each stage of the pupil's progress and not an ill-related miscellany. Its supplies progress and not an ill-related miscellany. pupil's progress, and not an ill-related miscellany. Its su-preme agency is the guidance of strong, live, well-trained teachers, whose personality especially qualifies them to train their pupils vigorously and happily."

WHO'S WHO IN THE NEWS

AN American citizen is to rule Hungary with a power as great as the Hapsburgs enjoyed in the heyday of that country. He is W. P. G. Harding, former governor of the Federal Reserve Board, who has accepted the post of finan-

cial director of Hungary under the auspices of the League of Nations. Like the League finan-HON. W. P. G. HARDING cial director in Austria, Dr. Zimmerman, Dutch burgomaster, who has started the nation on

the way back to normalcy, Harding in Hun-gary will control the creation of an independent bank of issue and currency inflation and have supervision over expenditures, revenues and many other details.

Hungarian finances have been chaotic since the war, and Hungary finally appealed, like Austria, to the League of Nations for assistance to get her out of the muddle. Negotiations are practically completed for a loan of \$50,000,000, to be guaranteed by France, Britain, and prob-

ably Italy, and Harding will be charged with the execution of the terms of the indenture under which the big loan will be floated.

will be floated.

To this task Harding brings ripe experience. As governor of the Federal Reserve Board he was chiefly instrumental in the policy of increased rediscount rates to a point where the great inflation of credit in the United States in 1919 and 1920 was checked.

He supervised the various steps in the deflation which followed in the latter part of 1920 and 1921. When his term of office expired in 1922, though a Democrat, he was seriously considered for renomination, and only withdrey.

seriously considered for renomination, and only withdrew from the race when it became apparent that his nomination would not obtain sanction of the senate.

Upon his withdrawal he was appointed governor of the Federal Reserve Bank in Boston early in 1923.

Mr. Harding was born in Greene county, Alabama, on May 5, 1864

May 5, 1864.

NOT UNETHICAL

A now prominent lawyer, in his early days at the bar, often had to deal with poor clients. On one occasion he defended a very poor man, and offered to do so for nothing. He won the case, and the client was so grateful that he sent the lawyer 15 shillings. The attorney accepted this small sum, so as not to hurt the man's feelings; but later on he was reproached by a fellow lawyer for doing so. "Why," said the latter gentleman, "did you take 15 shillings? Don't you know that it is unprofessional conduct for us lawyers to take less than gold?"

duct for us lawyers to take less than gold?"
"Well," was the answer, "I took all the poor beggar
had. You don't consider that is unprofessional, do you?"

OW'S YOUR EALTH?

By Dr. W. F. Thompson

We shake our carpets And shake our rugs, And we thus inhale Pneumonia bugs.

That which causes apoplexy at fifty

Perhaps you've noticed that the pelle at the ball often ding dongs a

Tell me not in mournful numbers That my pressure's two fifteen; That no longer I may gambol, With my putter, on the green.

The hotter the schoolroom the high-r the percentage of absentees on the percentage of ecount of sickness.

Keeping employes in good health raises the level of production and efficiency and is, therefore, a mighty good investment.

tion of a "cold" was two and twoenths days, and that "cold cures id not shorten that duration.

It's not the time to sit and scoff When you're troubled with a cough If it lingers, and you're thin, Let your doctor listen in.

Supplying free medical service, through the so-called free clinics, to those who are able to pay, is paternalistic and pauperizes the sick.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Stanton of West Pomelo street plan to move into their new five-room bungalow on Moon street about April 1.

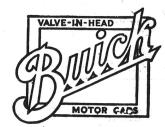
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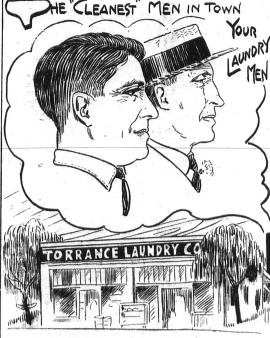
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Laundrymen and Torrance Boosters By THE MYSTERIOUS COWBOY



The Torrance Laundry Co., the only laundry in the entire listrict, has served the community well since the formation of the new partnership more than a year ago. A big home industry, this modern steam laundry has been steadfast in maintaining the most efficient service and keeping the plant's operations well abreast with the growth of the city.

W. H. Rojo, an interesting and courteous type of man and a true native son, is one of the energetic forces that keeps the laundry-forging ahead in public favor. He has been in this business for more than a score of years and understands the ins and outs of his profession as perfectly as the best of them. Mr. Rojo gives his attention to inside duties, while his experienced partner, G. A. Barlow, takes the outside sphere of activity.

Since falling into new hands this laundry has been modernized and improved in every respect. Under the leadership of trained men it has grown steadily during the past year. Its service is

The modern laundry presents a splendid example of American industrial advancement. Here one will see the most ingenious of machinery in operation—scores of workers at their respective tasks; and all running as smoothly as could be desired. Huge quantities of wash-work are received and put through a process of cleaning that is both simple and highly efficacious. There is no confusion, no turmoil at the Torrance Laundry Co.—everything is done in the right way and a mutual good will pervades the whole place.

This sort of institution is one that should be justly appreciated by the community. It serves the city in a very desirable way; it has a large number of local people as its workers and its monthly payroll is not inconsiderable.

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