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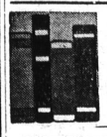
This quartet of heirs and heiresses are shown boarding the liner Lurline at Los Angeles harbor, bound for a vacation in Honolulu. Left to right: Henry J. Topping, his bride, the former Gloria Baker, whom he married Dec. 19; Mrs. George Vanderbilt and George Vanderbilt. Mrs. Topping, who will inherit an $11,000,000 fortune, is the half-sister of Vanderbilt. Topping is a tinplate heir.



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GOOSEFEATHERS by George Digby: Charm, excitement and beauty distinguish this book. The author chose a sensible but rare plan, that of picking out the best of all the adventures which had befallen him in his life wandering, and to these he gives fine and artistic treatment. The reader is filled with that peculiar sense of satisfaction that comes after total immersion in a good, solid yarn. The fact that these are true stories make them that much better.

SAILOR ON HORSEBACK by Irving Stone: This is the biography of a fabulous, eccentric and lovable personality, Jack London, who lived a more dramatic and fantastic plot than he ever conceived, and was of such dynamic energy that he burned himself out by the time he was forty. The book recreates splendidly the vital restless, reckless personality of the California genius.

THE BIG FOUR by Oscar Lewis: This is the story of pioneers, four men who built the Central Pacific Railroad which was the first line to span this or any other continent. "The Big Four built this transcontinental railroad across the territory which had so recently come under Anglo Saxon law as to be almost lawless. The story of the Big Four is the story of men who made their own laws, laws to suit their needs; More than pioneers they were Captains of Industry. This is a book which intelligent Americans must read to know their country," so says William Allen White.

I LOST MY GIRLISH LAUGHTER by Jane Allen: Hollywood is laid bare in this lively and amusing tale of a movie producer's secretary, new to the way of the film capital but who is rapidly acclimated. The author writes under a pen name for the very good reason that she actually is the secretary of a high-powered executive.

FANNY KEMBLE—A Passionate Victorian by Armstrong: A fascinating life story unfolds before us smoothly and gracefully told. The Kembles "adorned" the English stage for six generations —"From 1750 to 1900 there is hardly an English diary which does not mention them in extravagant terms." Fanny Kemble was a woman of unusual fascinations, a powerful and richly endowed personality. She was born with more silver spoons in her mouth than she had hands to use. All through her youth the stage dominated the family fortunes and finally determined her career, at 19 she was famous. She has a biographer worthy of her who makes her live again in all her brilliance.

HERE I STAY by Elizabeth Coatsworth: Here is a gentle story of a remote and isolated Maine hamlet in the pioneer world of 1817. Not for the reader who wishes stark realism but for those who enjoy delicate, gracious romantic charm. Don't look for drama in this tale but accept the pleasure of watching gentle Margaret Winslow in her spinster role going through a long Maine winter in utter solitude except for her stock and her pets.

THE GOLDEN KNIGHT by George Challis: It is not new to write a story about Richard Coeur de Lion and his troubadour Knight Blondell, but this author has given us a story of color, liveliness and pace in his retelling of the old tale of Richard's return from the Second Crusade, his capture and his rescue. Notable for its humor and a dialogue sufficiently modernized to carry conviction of reality, the story is told with keen sense of drama and human characterizations.

Letters to the Editor

SANTA FE OFFICIAL CONGRATULATES HERALD

Mr. Grover C. Whyte,
Editor Torrance Herald,
Torrance, Calif.

Dear Mr. Whyte:

I was very pleased indeed to see that your "Torrance On the Air" issue of September 15th won such attention for merit at the Editor's convention. A copy came to my desk at the time, and because it was such an excellent publication I put it in my bookcase for future reference.

Congratulations and best wishes.

Very truly yours,
HERBERT LAPHAM,
Land Agent,
Santa Fe Land & Improvement Co.

Solons in Recess; Reaves at Home

Assemblyman Fred Reaves of this district is at home in San Pedro during the 30 day State Legislative recess. The Legislature will re-convene Feb. 27.

Speaker Paul Peek of the Assembly has advised Reaves of his appointment to the following committees: Unemployment, (chairman); Aviation and Aircraft; Fish and Game; Labor and Capital; Mines and Mining; Revenue and Taxation.

Dog Seized in Rent Row, Theft Charge Is Filed

BOSTON (U.P.) — Unable to collect rent from Mrs. Mona Houlson, her landlady, Mrs. Euphemia LaBanne, padlocked the apartment and seized Mrs. Houlson's dog Spud.

Mrs. Houlson had Mrs. LaBanne arrested for dog stealing.

Municipal Judge John Duff, after listening to a series of bickering arguments, ordered the dog returned to his mistress, Mrs. Houlson, and the dog stealing charges filed.

"Brush" Fire in Jail

PORTLAND, Ore. (U.P.) — This city's police station is believed to be the only one that ever had a "brush" fire in it. The "brush" consisted of two hair brushes that had been left in a sterilizer which had boiled dry.

In Tokyo, capital of Japan, only the biggest streets have names.

—Torrance Herald Photo.

WINS ANOTHER "FIRST" . . . Mrs. Harriett Leech, first woman ever elected a Torrance municipal official—she is city treasurer, became the first official policewoman in this city when she was presented with her badge by Mayor William H. Tolson Tuesday night.

City Schools to Get P. V. Pupils

The 200 children who are expected to reside in the county housing authorities first project at Palos Verdes will attend Los Angeles city schools, it was decided this week by the board of supervisors when no protests were voiced at the hearing.

Officials of the Los Angeles and Palos Verdes districts both were agreed that the Los Angeles district was better able to accommodate them, as the Palos Verdes district is comparatively small and would have been required to erect a new school building and possibly provide busses.

Site for a new elementary school and also a junior high school is being donated to the Los Angeles city district, the supervisors were told by Melville Dozier, Jr., executive secretary of the county authority. The 277-acre site has been donated to the federal government and will contain 500 units eventually, and 250 units at the outset.

Shortly after the city council adjourned Tuesday night, most of the municipal officials gathered in City Clerk A. H. Bartlett's office to witness the induction of Mrs. Leech as a full-fledged member of the police department. Bartlett read the oath of office to her as she held her right hand in the air.

Then Mayor Tolson, with a gracious, short presentation speech, gave her the gold-plated badge, smaller in size than the regulation copper's emblem, of her office—that of city treasurer. Mrs. Leech responding said that she hoped her guardianship of the municipal exchequer did not include apprehending any criminals.

She was elected last April over two local men, Scott R. Ludlow, former mayor, and Mayor Fred A. Tiffany, who is now range-master for the Torrance Pistol club. Mrs. Leech is the owner of a flower shop on Marcelina avenue and the mother of three sons.

'Cavalier' Crash Victim Friend of Local Resident

The tragic crash of the Imperial Airways' flying boat Cavalier brought sorrow to Mrs. J. S. Lancaster of Post avenue. Her old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Miller of Lincoln, Nebraska, were aboard the ill-fated airship.

Mr. Miller was injured when the ship landed on the rough waters enroute to Bermuda and he was one of the three passengers who were lost. Mrs. Miller was rescued. Mr. Miller conducted a department store at Lincoln, Neb.

Gun Fails as Cash Cache

CHESTERTOWN, Md. (U.P.) — George Patrick has decided that not even the barrel of a shotgun is a safe place to hide money. Patrick put $90 in the gun for safekeeping, but thieves stole the firearm.

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Local Oil Lease Involved in Court Suit

Charging fraud, J. J. Baker and Mrs. Connie Baker have filed suit in Los Angeles county superior court asking cancellation of a Torrance oil field lease entered into between Baker and James T. Murrelle, on the one hand, and Claude V. Myers.

The complaint recites that last Jan. 13 Baker and Myers negotiated the lease and agreed to erect an oil well derrick and start drilling for oil by Feb. 5. They carried out their part of the agreement by erecting the derrick and then a disagreement arose between Baker and Murrell, causing complications in the entire deal.

The property involved was described as the northerly three-fifths of Lot 46 of Tract 437 in Torrance. Myers and Joseph A. Ball are named as defendants.

Road Material Bids Accepted

The low bids of the Owl Truck company to supply the city with 1,500 tons of crushed rock and the Square Oil company for the same number of gallons of road oil were recommended to the city council Tuesday night by Leonard Young, acting city engineer. The council voted to accept the quotations for the material which will be used for continued street improvement.

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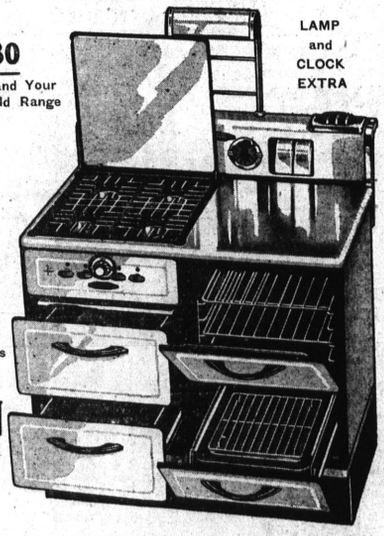

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