

# ANNIVERSARY NUMBER

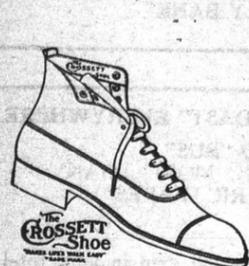
OCTOBER 13-18, 1921



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### LOMITA NEWS ITEMS

Otis Riley of Long Beach was a guest of his friend, Charles Smith, Monday.

Miss Laura Donigan visited over Sunday with her parents on Narbonne avenue.

Mrs. Frank Woodard returned on Sunday from Brea, where she has been visiting Mrs. A. B. Bowie.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stinton dined Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Marshall of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Light of Wilmington visited their daughter, Mrs. A. B. Davis, Saturday and Sunday.

Charles Smith entertained Paul Cochran, a wireless operator on the Everett, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Fletcher of Los Angeles have moved into their new home on Miller street.

L. Eddy of Terminal Island visited Sunday with his brother and family, R. W. Eddy, of Cypress street.

Mr. R. Herve of South Eshleman avenue was very severely injured at the San Pedro docks one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Fulton of Los Angeles were Sunday dinner guests, of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Samuel of Cypress street.

Mrs. E. Bunchu, who is visiting in Chicago, has been ill nearly all the time since leaving Lomita in June.

Mrs. Beatrice Leacraft of Elgin street, accompanied by her little son and daughter, returned Saturday from Indiana.

The Nazarine meeting that was to begin October 16 is postponed until October 30, as Rev. Elliott could not get here at that date.

Milo Garvin, who has just returned from Texas, is improving his property and painting his house, which is just east of the post office.

Mrs. C. P. Davis, sister of Mrs. C. E. Wells, has purchased an acre on Arizona street, and will begin building a home soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brumpton and son, Bobbie, and Miss Marguerite Rapson dined Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Brown of Lincoln avenue, Los Angeles.

A hunting party composed of J. H. Pickering, Teddy Payne, Ed Voris and Ed. Dawson left Friday for a trip to Owens Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Benson of Los Angeles have located in Lomita in the house vacated on Weston street by Mr. and Mrs. House, who moved to Inglewood a week ago.

George Tripps, Mrs. McCoy and Mrs. A. Martinson and children motored to San Diego last week, where the latter joined her husband and remained in the southern city.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Baker and Mr. and Mrs. James Pettit and daughter, Grace, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. McWilliams of Arizona and Oak streets.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Cole and children of Los Angeles were guests Sunday of Mrs. Cole's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Boyes, of Cypress street.

Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Horney and children of Whittier were Sunday guests of Mr. Horney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Horney, of Pine street.

Mr. and Mrs. Knox of San Pedro have leased and moved into the Lynn property on Cherry street. Mr. Knox is an employee of the San Pedro Grocereria.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Peighthal and son, Kenneth, Jr., of Lodi, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Peighthal of Arizona street Sunday. They expect to locate in the southern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ellenberger of San Pedro, engineer at the Fish Cannery, has purchased the G. A. Carvill property on Moon street on Saturday. Mrs. Julia Autry, agent.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Weimer of Big Bear Lake were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Splittsoesser of Hill street two days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Peighthal are owners of a new Dodge sedan.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Schriver visited Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hewitt of Garden Grove Sunday.

Wm. Boyes of Cypress street is getting his feljoa ready for the exhibit at Exposition Park, Los Angeles.

Linn Blaine and Robert Autry motored Saturday to Vitorville to get pears and apples for their mothers to use for canning.

Reports come from parties from Long Beach who motor to Lomita that they saw fruit at the exhibit that they did not know how to use.

W. C. Bauman of Narbonne avenue had painful injuries inflicted on both sides of his head just above the temples while he was at his work in the shipyard Monday.

Mrs. Joseph White is nursing in Harbor City at the home of Captain and Mrs. Dunham, where a baby boy was born last week. Mrs. Dr. Lucie Otto of Harbor City and Lomita is the physician in charge.

Ned Wardell of Cypress street was in an auto accident Sunday night, when his machine collided with another on Pacific Hill, San Pedro. His car was badly damaged, but no one was injured.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Smythe of Los Angeles had breakfast Sunday morning with Mr. and Mrs. F. W. DeWitt. Afterwards all went to Portuguese Bend, where they enjoyed a picnic dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Geist entertained with a chicken dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mendleson, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Donigan and daughter, Laura, and sons, Gerald and Paul.

E. O. Stelling of Pine street is sporting a new Ford car.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Horney of Whittier visited their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Horney, of Pine street, Sunday.

### PALE NOW

Movies Set Style For Ghostly Faces The Coming Season

If your wife, your mother, sweetheart or daughter suddenly turn pale, be not alarmed. According to the latest make-up used in polite society in the East, women will look like the interior of a flour barrel this season. They have commenced looking this way in New York and the fad is doomed to spread rapidly westward.

Like so many other popular rages, the rougeless idea was inspired by the movies. In picturedom the screen face is completely and thoroughly powdered with either pink, brunatte or yellowish powder, whichever is the best "take" on the individual. Only the lips are rouged. Red takes black on the screen and rouged cheeks would picture hollow. Rouge is used to erase double chins, as it casts a complimentary shadow on the proper place.

Elimination of rouge as a cosmetic has its advantages this season. There will be no danger of perspiring cheeks streaked with disturbed rouge, and there will be fewer tedious hours spent before the mirror in an effort to apply it evenly and make it appear like the natural blush of youth, instead of a tell-tale drug store flush.

It is not predicted, however, that the rougeless age will decrease the sale of cosmetics in the country, as the temporary elimination of cheek rouge merely means the increased application of powders and lip stick. A thin coat of cold cream is first administered, then the powder patted on thickly and smoothed to a velvety finish, particular women being careful, of course, not to leave a "powder line" about the neck.

One's countenance must be well powdered and one's lips must be divinely and vividly pencilled in red, with a decided cupid's bow. The effect is startling, however clownish. And, above all, it is being done this season.—Detroit News.

### WAGON COLLECTS FAMINE DEAD IN ARMENIA

Conditions Described By American; Cholera Spreading, He says

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—With children dying in their mothers' arms from starvation, with cholera spreading throughout the nation, and with the population of Alexandropol dying in such numbers that a wagon goes about the streets twice a day to collect the bodies, Armenia is as badly off as, if not worse, than Russia, declared John W. Mace of Brightwater, L. I., national field director of Near East relief, who returned from a two months' investigation of the Near Eastern situation.

Mace, who was formerly pastor of the Prospect Avenue Methodist church, was among the relief officials who went out in June to make a survey of the need in the regions where the organization is operating.

"Though the food shortage has reached famine proportions throughout Transcaucasia, it is worse in Armenia than anywhere else," he said. "In Alexandropol I saw a child die from starvation in its mother's arms. When we got the train at the city a man staggered across the station to beg food from us and fell down dead before he could go the entire distance."

**Few Men Left**  
"Twice each day a wagon makes the rounds of the city streets to pick up the bodies of those that have died. Because of cholera the wagon driver won't touch the bodies with his hands, but picks them up with a large hook. He uses the same method to throw them off into a large hole that serves as the grave for his grewsome load. There are no funeral services. Everyone is too busy trying to keep himself alive to think of the dead."

"Most of the victims are women and children, for the past year of warfare has left few of Armenia's adult male population. Most of those that have survived so far would be better off dead. Clothes are almost as scarce as food, and children and occasionally adult women walk the streets entirely naked. A few shops are open, but they have little to sell. One cannot buy a spool of thread anywhere in Armenia."

"New orphanages are being opened up as rapidly as possible. But it is a slow task at best, and until all the children are taken care of little or nothing can be done for the adults."

**Georgia Better**  
Mace declared the situation in the Republic of Georgia to be better, ascribing this to the fact that the relief organization was able to open up child feeding stations before conditions became as bad as in Armenia, and to the comparative peace that the former republic enjoyed while the latter was suffering from invasion and internal disorders.

He said that it is generally recognized throughout the Levant that American relief measures in those regions are due entirely to humanitarian motives. The correspondent of a big London newspaper, who had wide experience in the Near East, had remarked upon this fact. He said:

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