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d had beaten her. a wise man. He bath is a wise mon. He sa ince to reconcile the couple, toome for four children. He a ted that Mrs. Speyer go to v her husband, as houseke nutraemaid. She did, recei-a week for her services, end of a year she reported judge. She said the plan king out nicely, so nicely that she didn't want to zer's wife any more. The di too, said that dade arrangement was made per t. Mrs. Speyer admits tha ly continues to be nice an on courting her she may re im with a re-marriage.

the budget paring and Calvin Coolidge is still sharp at in use. President Hoover ywed it to department heads, d them that expenditure's must held down within the limits, set the Coolidge budget of last year. the coolidge budget of ras it-reau chiefs had hoped for a it-eau generosity under the

can newspaper cor ned Ambassador Dawes Said one: "Will the dry during your in-Tersely replied the "I never served liquor in the United States reason for doing so

L. Adama, sun-baked prospec alked into the sheriff's office awerville. Calif. "You'd bet-k me up." he said. "I killed triter, Jim Long, up there." and Long had been living in for months, seeking gold. rrel broke out Saturday Adams shot. Long died, walked over the desert to ville. L. Ada

utentional cam-public schools will the Hoover program for inforcement. The school cam-will urge obedience to all will point out rather the ben-of sobriety rather than the es of intemperance. The ta-a will be financed by the an intion for law enforcement up passed by Congress. Uurday as a general ills from Sab-rg, Calif Sort

On Saturday as a general rule loney rolls from San Francisco Pittsburg, Calif. for the Colum-ia Steel Corporation's payroll. The mount varies, but usually exceeds 100,000. Last week two men board-1 the Southern Pacific train at ay Point. Near McAvoy one rose om his seat, covered passengers off his seat; covered passengers ith a gun. The other searched em for weapons, disdaining to ke money. One then ordered the algeman to pull the strap cord, he other climbed into the engine b, directed the engineer to back b, the train. The engineer re-sed. The bandit shot him in the m. The engineer then backed e train a half mile to a cross-s near McAvoy where waited a ird bandit in an automobile with machine gun. Passengers and hew were made to line up on the cht of way bende the train. White ey wore being covered with the white gun. Passengers and he way with about \$20,000. As y loaded the money lind the car was heard to say. "The big yroll waart there." The bandits in fied in the car which was e' found destroyed by fire. and a golfer, George A. Neil, Chi-

avicts were suspected. a golfer, George A. Neil, Chi-ittorney, was a dub. But he is of money. He went to b professional, said: "If you nch me to break \$0 TI pay 30,000." The deal was on. ecks the pro made the dub e. Then went forth the dub A. He shot a 78, then a 77, 79, came in, paid she pro "Why did you do it?" asked 1. "To win a five dollar bet." b reply.

rgan and company have formation of a \$500,000,-company to merge the un Yeast company, the ing company and the E. Company, Ltd. of Canon Last Page)

BOYS WORRELL FOR CRACKERS



UATE Review Successful Year at Women's Club Annual CABRILLO Observations TESTS FOR Luncheon of Progressive Organization in Torrance Culminates Season of Worthy Accomplishment; Plans for

Commen ement Will Be Held at High School

FIFTEENTH YEAR-No. 26

BUSY WEEK FOR CLASS Calendar Filled with Events

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· For Students of Torrance Flushed and happy, thirty-seven students will receive their diplomas from Torrance High School to-night, signifying that they have completed the required routine of study.

study. study. Youthful while dresses will be worn by the girl graduates, who will carry boquets of red rosebuds, the class flower. The young men will be resplen-lent, in dark coats and white rousers with black stripes. Black und white shoes and black ties will complete their attree.

The white shoes and black ties will complete theig attire. Mr. F. R. Feitshains, former, mem-her of the Board of Education, will award the diplomas at the conclu-sion of an interesting program pre-sented by members of the gradu-ating class. There will be no speaker of the evening, but short talks will be made by La Doin Hall and Or-ville Hudson. Reverend G, G, Schnid will give the inuvocation. Musical, numbers and readings will be provided by members. of the graduating class.

graduating class. Senior Class Day, for the summer class of '29, was held 'Tuesday at the high school. The ser nior class presented an

Senior Class Day, for the summer class of 29, was held "Tuesday at the high school. The senior class prescribed an musing program in assembly that brought farth many laughs from the audience. "You're Dear To Us" was ar the outlet farth many laughs from the audience. "You're Dear To Us" was ar the outlet farth many laughs from the audience. "You're Dear To Us" was ar the outlet, farth many laughs from the audience. "You're Dear To Us" was ar you're dia next rose, Clifford Crank, the opening audience there cells not the opening and presence there by the remark that he was training for a flag rob presence there by the remark that he was training for a flag rob presence there by the remark that he was training for a flag rob presence there by the remark that he was training for a flag rob presence there by the remark that he was training for a flag rob presence there with disorderly cells. The result was whieling solor, solor on various intrummes, but to the tune of "Shool Days." The result was whieling a solor, soled on various intrummes, but works appropriate to the occusion to the tune of "That Old Gang of Mine" and en frike manched of with and en frike manched of with the ware stand in a triang a solor, soled much laughter. The class then sing a song with and the first payments on the new grand plane recently pri-setter with the first payments on the mey trumed around, the cards and "forder the school, and this conter the card the schort in the first payments on the ass panner was made by foo some thing on life school for a flag to class depring grift to the school the work that schort was and the schort mather the first payments on the mey trumed around of reed pround, with a Venice cannal aheads who call themschool in the forst pround, with a Venice cannal aheads who call themschool in the forst pround, with a Venice cannal aheads who call themschool in the forst pround, with a Venice cannal aheads motol, was painted. Annual aluman homeooming day was scelerited as the school in school reed prove the price ma

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of 95%. Mrs. Sammons introduced the members of the board and the chairmen of the different commit-lees: American Homes, Mrs. O. W. Hudson; California History and Market Mrs. Out. Morrent.

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l. Townsend, student body pres gave a short talk welcoming umni back to the school for

Next Season Outlined by Chairman

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Kally at Church A great "Independence Day" rativ will bring together the people of Torrance Sunday night. The means sage given by the pastor will he "MOUNTAIN PEAKS OF AMER. ICAN HISTORY." Our nation has often been called "The Land of the Holy Cross." God's hand inse ever been made plain in the history of our country. God prepared this rind and kept it until time was ripe:-Bible translated and printed for all men in the 60's as a united for all men in the 60's as a united fail men in the 60's as a united failer by Mrs. R. A. Young will being a large and appreciative crowd a large and appreciative crowd a large and appreciative crowd a large which the American be heat the large of the large of the best of the best made of the large of the best of the best made of the best of the best made of the commercial sectors of the best made the sector of the chambel of commerce appropriated \$17 meadow a therefore the the sectors of the best made and printed for all men in the 60's as a united for all men in the 60's as a united for all men in the 60's as a united for all men in the 60's as a united for all men in the 60's as a united for all men in the 60's as a united for all men in the 60's as a united for all men in the 60's as a united for all men in the 60's as a united for all men in the 60's as a united for all men in the 60's as a united for all men in the 60's as a united for all men in the 60's as a united for all men in the 60's as a united for all men in the 60's as a united for all men for the inspirited for all men in the fore a sector the large of the balax planes the best for all men for the inspirite and the show often been called "Th Holy Cross." Gods been made plain in i our country. God land and kept it un ripe:-Bible translated before America was oradle of freedom w for all men in the 60' mation.

L. cial music, and dramatic read-y Mrs. R. A. Young will bring ge and appreciative crowd. your friends to the inspiring of life. **Two Alarms Call**

Out Fire Truck

alarms were answered ast week. Early Thursday morn-ing the department was called to the Glenvood Terrace apartments in the 2100 block on Redondo boul-evard when a leaky gas line be-came ignited from the water heater. Firemen quickly blew the /blaze ut.

out. Friday morning about 11:20 the live department was called to Walteria where a grass fire was aging and threatened to spread to aurrounding hills. The blaze was caused when a park from welding apparts no



service interest is being displayed over the data and the state of the state cash prize which the American Legton has offered for the best intry of the blooms of an unnamed sedling dahla, the winner to be uamed in honor of Mrs. Nelle S. trossland, mother of the Wold Wa-ero Bert S. Crossland, for whom te local Post is named.

by W. HAROLD KINGDLET THAN the cultured Latin there is no more charming individual. Rotarians in Torrance had an opportunity last week to discover this truth, when they listened with admiration to the very magnetic Senor H. C. Niese, consul from the great Republic of Argentine. We North Americans, particularly those of us who boast Anglo-Saxon ancestry, are apt to consider ourselves as about the only important people in the world. Contact with such a man as Senor Niese gives us pause, infuses us with a sense of our own inadequacy in many respects, drives into our consciousness the knowledge that there are others—ont of the United States—who own attributes to which we cannot lay claim.

Senor Niese of the Argentine Speaks in Torrance-

The bank clearings in Argentina aggregate four billion dollars a month, yet the city of Buenes Aires is one of the most beautiful in

 $T^{HE} \ \text{love of a Latin for beauty is reflected in the person of educated Latins. As they demand and get loveliness of tecture, as they insist upon the majesty of distance in the so do they seem to achieve a certain charm and dignity own personalities.$

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decades ago. I CANNOT watch the charm of an educated South Americ out thinking that the splendor which was Spain's be sinking of the great Armada still lives in these sister Rep-ours.

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WAS taiking with a fortable man the enset day about local log-alty. He declared that many people in fortance, with surplus inds to invest, send their mongy elsewhere, getting returns of us and five per cent per annum. He suggested that by putting their sayings into the fortance utual Building and Lona Association, they not only invest andrey, at secure a greater return and assist in the development of their we city.

a Torrance man the other day about local loy

own personalities. No man can love beauty sincerely and intelligently unless his own soul is fashioned in tune with the infinite. It is here that old families of the Argentine, proud sons and daughters of the glory that was Spain, cultured, charming, arouse our, admington and possibly some of our envy. We have built cities as great as theirs in consequence and in trade, but while doing it we have let beauty take care of itself, and the crass obelence to the material has tended to harden our personalities. Of them the opposite is true.

WHAT American city, aside from Washington, can boast of such loveliness as prevails in Buenos Aires? Indeed we have even allowed the original plan for Washington to lapse until now, the gov-ernment must spind millions to reclaim a lost loveliness which was visioned by L'Enfant but allowed to languish behind the rush and tumble of business.

le of business. blocago, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, other great cities, are forcec to condemn great and valuable greas in order to fashion some-r of civic beauty. Not so in the great South American cities sent beauty singing hand in hand with utility decades and les ago.

The Beauty-Loving Latin-The Ancient Flower of Spain Still Blooms-We Don't Know It All By W. HAROLD KINGSLEY

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TORRANCE, CALIF., THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1929

PROBE WOMAN'S DEATH HERE

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SENOR NIESE awakened a number of men in Tofrance to the majestles of his country and of the gen city that is Buenos,

The balk characteristic of Buenos Aires is one of the most statement the world. Business in this metropolis of South America is brisk, and yet the testimony of all who have visited it agrees with the word of Senor Niese—that if you take the commerce and finance of New York and add the beauty of Paris you have—Buenos Aires. * * * *

out thinking that the spiendor which these sister Republics of sinking of the great Armada still lives in these sister Republics of ours. Columbus had scarcely returned to Spain than there set forth to the new world much of the flower of the Kingdom. During the years of Spain's decline went more and more. Their presence gave to South America a birthright of which we, as residents of the same hemisphere, should be rather proud. Their sons and daugh-ters, by blood aristofrats, by education cultured, by tradition proud will leave their impress upon us North Americans in a manner which few of us now realize. * * * * ** * * * IT is well. More than ever before-due to the Hoover trip-North Americans are becoming conscious of the wonders of the sector of the south. Their destiny is ours and ours is theirs. Neighbors by geog-mathing the sours and ours is theirs. Neighbors by geog-transfer to the source of the source of the source of the the sector of the source of the source of the source of the the source of the source of the source of the source of the the source of the source of the source of the source of the the source of the source of the source of the source of the the source of the source of the source of the source of the the source of the



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Wife of Former Torrance Druggist Dies at Hospital Sunday.

ILL WHEN BROT HERE Seek Evidence of Mercury in Body of Mrs. Roy

Cowman

Dr. Frank W. Webb, autopsy sur-scon of the Los Angeles county coroner's department is investigat-ing the cause of the death of Mrs. Raymond E. Cowman, 22, of Santia Ana, wile of a former Torranee

ling the cause of the death of Mri. Raymond E. Cowman, 22, of Santa Ana, wife of a former Torrance pharpmaciat, who passed away at the Jarde Sidney Torrance Memorial hospital Sunday. Symptoms indi-cating the possibility that Mrs. Cowman may have died from the effects of bichloride of mercury poisoning led the coroner to order the investigation. Dr. Webb has made no official report on the case yet, but is con-ducting laboratory tests to ascer-tain the cause of death. Mr. Cowman, who is well known in Torrance and was at one time employed by the Beacon Drug com-pany, left this city about two years ago. He and Mrs. Cowman were was taken ill. According to re-ports, the physician in attendance upon Mrs. Cowman had given up hope of saving her. He tand Mr. Cowman last week brought her to the hospital here in an ambulance. Her condition bécame steadily worse. Bichloride of mercury is a poison which acts slowly but steadily upon the huma hody. If Mrs. Cowman was a vicilm of this deady poison which acts slowly but steadily upon the huma hody. If Mrs. Cowman was a vicilm of this deady poison when brought here. Mrs. Cowman was formerly a lei-epiant.

ephone operator at the Union ' plant. Mr. Cowman is overwhelmed a grief at the death of his wife.

Woman Is Hurt as **Autoes Crash Here**

man sustained a broken

One woman sustained a broken arm and minor injuries Stunday morning, when the car in which she was riding with Mr. Robert W. Birchfield of Los Angeles was struck by a truck. Mr. Birchfield stated that he was south of Moneta, when his car was struck by a truck weaving from one side of the road to the alber-the asserted that the truck was on the left side of the road when the crash occurred. He did not obtain the name of the driver. Another car, the property of H. S. Scanlon of Venice, was demol-ished on June 17, when struck broadside at the intersection of Hawthorne and Redondo bouleyards by a car driven by E. T. Mann of Inglewood.

Scanlon, in his state police, said that he was ugh the intersection rough the Intersection the morning when the c Mann crashed into him. ricd that the car driven is travelling at a high hed and failed to make t trd stop. dann's car was hading

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Due to the Fourth of Jul alling on Thursday, nex yeek's issues of the Torranc

