

### Farley Praises Congressman Colden For Helping New Deal

Unstinted praise for his helpfulness in co-operating with President Roosevelt and the enactment of the New Deal legislation was given Congressman Charles J. Colden, representative of this district, in a recent letter received from James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic national committee.

### STORY 1

Continued from Page 1

35th street, where she remained until Monday afternoon. About 4 o'clock Monday she, accompanied by her older brother, Ed Harvey, went to Constable Charles R. Taber, and asked him to accompany them to the Pascoe residence, in order to prevent further trouble, should the husband be at home. On arrival there, Mrs. Pascoe entered the kitchen, followed by Taber and the brother. A sink filled full of bloody towels was the first sight to meet their eyes. Mrs. Pascoe walked into the hall, from where she could look into the living room, where she saw Pascoe sitting in a chair, holding a bloody towel to his shattered face. At this gruesome sight, Mrs. Pascoe fainted. While her brother administered to her, Constable Taber took charge of the wounded man, and sent in a call to the homicide squad of the county sheriff's office who came later with an ambulance to remove the man to the hospital.

### Prepare Ordinance To Halt Destruction Of Food In County

How many hours he had been alone in the house in this condition is not known, but Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lockard, 2529 Cypress, neighbors on the south, told officers that about 10:30 Sunday night they had heard a noise that sounded like a shot. Pascoe did not call for help, and when found by the relatives and officer said that he was just thinking about calling a doctor. Constable Taber called Dr. J. S. Lancaster of Torrance immediately to do what he could for the wounded man prior to taking him to the county hospital ambulance. Mrs. Pascoe was hysterical, but was taken out of it in a stretcher. However, he retained enough vitality on arrival at the hospital to be able to sign his name to the admittance slip. Pascoe's attempt at self destruction is said to have failed because his arm was not long enough to reach to the trigger, so that when he fired the shot his hand was pulled to one side, sending the deadly charge along the side of his head instead of through it. Evidence of the cold nerve of the man, who sat alone through hours of agony, was seen in the fact that he had removed the empty shell and the lead from the gun and placed them on a sideboard. He had attempted to clean up the blood from the hallway, and had spent many hours in trying to stay the flow of blood from his wound. His chances for recovery are said to be doubtful. Pascoe has been employed by the Union Oil Company at a refinery near San Pedro. He and his wife have resided in Lomita for several years. They have no children.

### Relief Labor Battles Larkspur

ELY, Nev. (U.P.)—Eradication of the poisonous larkspur plant from surrounding grazing lands is being hastened by relief labor following the death of 10 head of cattle as result of eating the plant. Cattle are said to be dying at the rate of one a day from the poisonous plant.

### Young Democrats Will Celebrate 2nd Anniversary

Luncheon Meeting At Los Angeles Tomorrow Will Attract Large Crowd

Celebrating their second anniversary of continuous activity, the Young Democratic Clubs of Los Angeles county will meet next Friday, August 3, in a joint luncheon. Forty-four clubs will participate and each will have a reserved table headed by its president and officers. The occasion will not only mark an anniversary but it will mark a growth of exactly one thousand per cent.

On August 4, 1932, four clubs met to form the first Young Democratic organization in California. The mere handful who congregated were mainly representatives of the Young Roosevelt-Garner League, and the Young Voters League, and the Young Voters League. They elected Harold A. Slane as their president. Slane is now a candidate for state senator. Ruth Lockett of Alhambra was named vice president. She is now registrar of the general land office in Washington and is vice president of the national organization of Young Democratic Clubs.

The luncheon will be held at the Boos Bros. cafeteria, 648 South Broadway, Los Angeles. This is the home of the Luncheon Club which meets every Friday and which attracts average crowds of 200 or more. Joseph A. Cloney, Jr., chairman of the club's resolutions committee, will preside. Principal speaker will be Slane, who will discuss the growth of the organization from its original membership of less than 100 to its present status of 24,000. Other speakers will be present: State President George Shaffer of Torrance, who is expected to speak for the occasion, and David V. Gill, chairman of the Los Angeles county clubs.

### Tax Saving Shown By Company Report

Southern California Gas Company, for the 12 months ended June 30, 1934, shows balance of \$1,541,356 after all charges, including taxes, interest, depreciation, and amortization. This represents a decrease of \$467,024, or 23.2%, compared with the report for the 12 months ended June 30, 1933. Total operating revenues for the period ended June 30, 1934, decreased \$121,924, or 3%, from the preceding 12 months, while operating expenses increased \$144,773, or 2%. Due to the decline in gross and net revenues taxes were slightly lower, amounting to \$5,547,967, compared with \$1,680,941.



If you like books that make you laugh, ask for these at your county library branch. There are others there too, just as funny and amusing, that might be called "Tales of Laughter."

Short Stories for Short People by Aspinwall

A little boy's ride on the Quaker-rickety Squash, a story of the Upside-downians and other merry tales.

Don Quixote by Cervantes. Dressed in rusty armor, his helmet tinted with green ribbons, this fabled Spanish knight rode forth on his bony old horse to fight and conquer. But when he tried to fight a windmill, the windmill conquered him!

Pappy-Seed Cakes by Clark. Little boys and girls laugh at this gay story of Auntie Katabuck, who made the cakes of small Andrewweh and the greedy gobs and of Erminka, who wore her little brother's fine red-topped boots.

Adventures of Tom Sawyer by Clemens. One hundred years ago Tom and Huck were getting into scrapes and having good times just like boys of today.

Monkey That Would Not Kill by Drummond. It was useless to try to hang, drown or shoot Tricky. He was a monkey that just would not kill.

Lardy the Great by Fulton. Fat, lazy, good-natured Lardy, opposed to work or exercise in any form, is drawn into football practice and lives through a series of comic disasters during his freshman year in high school.

Peterkin Papers by Hale. When Elizabeth Eliza Peterkin was given a piano, the moving men placed it with the keyboard against a window. So Elizabeth was put on her coat and sat on the porch and reached through the window to play her piano.

Uncle Remus, His Songs and His Sayings by Harris. Plantation stories about Br'er Rabbit, Br'er Fox, Br'er Bear and their kin, told by an old negro to a little boy.

Tales of Wise and Foolish Animals by Karrik. Stories about a magpie who lost his tail and had to find another one, a lion who tried to catch the sun and other animal tales that are easy to read.

Just So Stories by Kipling. How the camel got his hump, how the leopard got his spots and the elephant's child are some of

the comical stories in this book. Story of Doctor Dottle by Lofting. The kind-hearted doctor was fond of animals and understood their language. With Polynesia, the parrot, and others of his pets, he journeyed to Africa to cure the monkeys of a terrible sickness.

Adventures of Pinocchio by Lorenzini. This little wooden boy's ambition was to become a real boy, but his mischievous pranks kept him from it for a long time.

Winnie-the-Pooh by Milne. The adventures in the forest of young Christopher Robin and his playmates: Pooh (a bear of very little brain), Piglet, the Owl, Kanga and Roo.

Arkansas Bear by Payne. "And they traveled on forever and they'll never, never sever Bopsephus and the fiddle and the Old-Black-Bear."

### Inglewood Girl Near Death After Auto Accident

Miss Ruth Staman, 304 Spruce street, Inglewood, is hovering between life and death at the Jared Sidney Torrance Memorial hospital as a result of an automobile accident on Hawthorne boulevard south of Sepulveda, Sunday, when the roadster which she was driving went out of control, crashed into a field and turned over three times. Manuel Farmer, 905 Edgewood, Inglewood, to whom the car is registered, who was riding with the 19-year-old girl, was unhurt. Miss Staman suffered internal injuries and has been in a semi-conscious state since she was brought to the hospital. The accident occurred when Miss Staman turned out to miss a car driven by Gene Graham, 411 South Fir street, Inglewood, who was an eye witness to the tragedy. The girl apparently lost control of the car which was said to be travelling at a high speed.

### RIVALS TORRANCE HEN

CROSS PLAINS, Tenn. (U.P.)—An ambitious hen, belonging to Farmer Richmond Jernigan, laid an egg which measured nine and one-half inches around the long way and seven and one-quarter inches in circumference. When the monster egg was broken another of normal size and development was found inside.

### Car and Garage Are Total Loss

John T. Waugh, residing on Narbonne avenue, in South Torrance, lost his car by fire early Saturday morning. The garage in which it was housed was burned to the ground and the residence somewhat damaged. A short in the ignition is supposed to have been the cause of the blaze which occurred about 1 o'clock in the morning. The Torrance fire department was called to the scene. Damage was estimated at about \$600. On Friday afternoon the department was called to extinguish a grass fire which had spread to an oil sump on the McCaffrey lease of the Shelby-Root oil property on Narbonne avenue.

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