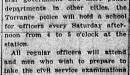
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San Pedro.

The accident occurred near Thannel street on the Wilmington San Pedro Road. Schonstein was iding in company with Walter Bune, of San Pedro. The horsemen, according to reports of the accident, were proceeding along opposite sides of the road. Schonstein's mount was knocked down and the ider thrown to the ground. He ceelved head and internal injuries from which he died while he was being taken to the San Pedro Seneral hospital. The horse was to badly injured that it was destroyed.

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Are We To Make The Same Mistake Again?

Acute Housing Shortage Recalls Error Made 24
Years Ago When First-Factories
Located Here

Faced with an industrial expansion in the immediate future, comparable in size and importance to the location of the three original major plants-which first located in of the three original major plants which first located in Torrance 24 years ago, is this city going to make the same mistake it made a that time? Old residents will recall that mistake it made a that time? Old residents win recan that the original factories to locate here were built before there were adequate homes to take care of the employes. And that as a result employes established their homes elsewhere, made their social contacts elsewhere, and even to this day many of them are still not living in Torrance. People are like that. Once a home is established, it is difficult to

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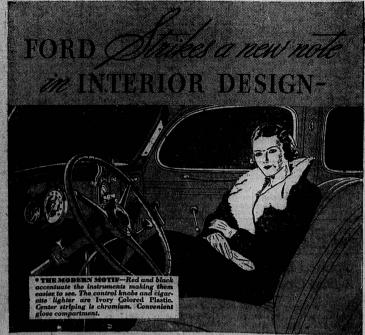
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Are we going to sit by and see our local industrial plants and others which are to locate here in the immediate future, add hundreds and perhaps thousands of new employes to their payrolls, and yet do nothing to encourage new housing construction so that the men who work here may also bring their families here to live?

Industrial payrolls alone do not make a city. There must be adequate dwellings to accommodate the workers if a city is to reap the major benefits from payrolls.

Perhaps no one realizes the importance of providing adequate housing facilities more than the industrial executive, as he knows from experience that men living close to their work are in a better physical and mental condition when they arrive on the job in the morning than are those who must "buck the traffic" for an hour or more each morning before they begin their tasks at the plant.

In a determined effort to "do something" concerning the acute housing shortage which faces Torrance, an open forum meeting has been called at the Torrance Chamber of Commerce for next Tuesday, April 16, at 7:30 p. m., to which everyone interested in the future welfare and development of Torrance is invited. Prominent industrial, business and civic leaders have promised to attend, and an urgent appeal is made by Chamber of Commerce officials to all others to attend and take part in the discussion. Will not be there?



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