FATHER OF NEW BABY IS KILLED

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that his heart had been fatally touched.

Mrs. Johnson was informed by her mother of her husband's untimely death shortly after word of the accident was received here. Hospital attendants marveled at her self-control as she learned that she and the baby daughter, their first child, must continue on—one with dear memories of a strong, loyal mate, the other to know her father only by pictures and the word-descriptions that her mother will undoubtedly tell her.

Funeral is Tomorrow

No inquest was deemed necessary by the coroner's office to determine the cause of Mr. Johnson's death—the reason being all too apparent in the wreckage of his car. Friends here believe that he must have fallen asleep at the wheel, while driving to Torrance and a morning greeting to his wife and infant daughter before going back to work. He had been employed at the Columbia Steel plant for three years.

Many of his co-workers and friends will attend the funeral service tomorrow (Friday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at Kirklie, Bernard and Beake's chapel, 202 Main street, in Ocean Park. They mourn his passing and want to do everything possible to make this tragedy easier for the mother and child in the hospital.

Mrs. Johnson is being attended by her mother, Mrs. Adams of Venice.

Scouts Rally at Aud. Tuesday

More than 100 Boy Scouts, members of the seven troops in this district, and as many parents and friends thronged the Civic Auditorium last Tuesday night for the annual Scout Rally and Court of Honor ceremonies which were directed by Leonard Babcock, district commissioner.

Addison Smith of Troop 219, sponsored by the Kiwanis club, received his Eagle badge, highest Scouting honor, and Tom Yasuhiro of 218, sponsored by the 20-30 club, was awarded a gold palm to attach on his Eagle badge for winning 10 extra merit badges. Harbor City's Troop 214 won the first-aid permanent placque for one year and Junior Wolfe of Lomita's 215 was awarded a year's subscription to Boy's Life for winning the inspection.

Richard Kuhns, also of the Lomita unit, was judged best in the Kelley Drill and he received a subscription to American Boy. Entertainers from the Lennox WPA recreation project, several dancing and musical numbers completed the program.

LODGE HONOREE

EUGENE W. BISCAILUZ

Approximately 25,000 Odd Fellows and Rebekahs in Los Angeles county will pay homage to Sheriff Eugene W. Biscailuz at a banquet and entertainment in Los Angeles, Nov. 22. Fifty-two Odd Fellows and 48 Rebekah lodges will participate in paying tribute to the Sheriff, who is a pioneer member of the organization. While individual lodges throughout the county will honor the Sheriff, the major reception will be held in the I. O. O. F. temple at Washington and Oak streets in Los Angeles. Festivities will begin with a banquet at 6 p. m.

Lomita Chamber Dinner Set for Dec. 6

Preliminary arrangements for the Lomita Chamber of Commerce banquet on the night of Dec. 6, indicate that a capacity crowd of some 300 people will attend the function, according to Hugo F. Schmidt, chairman of the entertainment committee. Supervisor Leland M. Ford and R. B. Diemer, distribution engineer for the Metropolitan Water District, will be the principal speakers.

The dinner-event will be held in the social hall of the Lomita Community Church on 245th street. Tickets for the affair went on sale this week. Secretary H. H. Halladay and Directors Coy F. Farquhar and A. F. Franklin are in charge of the ducat distribution.

Business Tangle Brought to Court

(Continued from Page 1-A)

challenged because the persons to whom Callaway and his partner sold their interests are now not operating it. Mallory asserts his business has been damaged to the extent of $2,500, and asks an injunction to prevent further violation of the agreement, if it is valid.

EJECTION IS LEGAL

Upholding a principal in the Rosemead school district, the county counsel's office ruled today that school authorities may exclude any pupil from riding in a school bus if his presence endangers the safety of the other pupils.

Judge Rebukes Young Speeder

Sixteen-year-old Lyle Williams of Hawthorne failed to discredit Motor Sergeant Ernest Ashton's testimony in city court Tuesday morning that he was speeding between 63 and 65 miles an hour on Highway 101 a few minutes before he swerved around and passed a stopped school bus on Hawthorne at an excessive rate of speed Nov. 9.

For his offense of failing to observe state laws about safe driving in the vicinity of the school buses, young Williams drew a scathing rebuke from Judge Robert Lessing and a $15 fine. The youth had plead not guilty to the charge and conducted his own defense, declaring that he did not observe that the school bus had stopped to let out children and that his truck "could not go that fast."

"I think that the law regarding stopping or driving 10 miles an hour when passing a halted school bus is one of the most important ones in the motor vehicle code," Judge Lessing told Williams. "Infractions of that law are very serious and should be dealt with accordingly. Protection to school children is of greatest interest to police officers and the courts and should be lived up to by all motorists. It is your duty to slow down when a school bus comes to a halt on the road—it either discharges children or stands ready to allow them to enter and at both times motorists must be on their guard to prevent accidents."

Lessing pointed out that Williams' case was the first offense of that nature here in many months. He said that the boy's age and his job of providing family funds prevented him from assessing the maximum penalty. The youth paid the $15 fine.

Yule Decorations Going Up; Santa Bid to Pre-View

(Continued from Page A-1)

and the city council has likewise lent its support to the plans by an appropriation which also include provisions for the city firemen's annual Christmas party for all Torrance youngsters and the Walteria Recreation Yuletide festivities.

Next Tuesday's Herald—there will be two editions of this newspaper next week, on Tuesday and Friday on account of the Thanksgiving Day holiday—will carry additional information about "It's Christmas Time in Torrance" and if a reply is received from Santa Claus, that too will be completely reported.

So watch for next Tuesday and Friday's Herald.

RECORD-BREAKER

Disbursement of funds by California's state government broke all records in October, with a total of $50,996,522.86 paid out.

FASHION TIP

Height is modified and draped effects are popular in Paris mid-season hats.

City Officials Salute Milk Week

Drinking a salute to the dairy cow, the "foster mother of the world," in recognition of America's first National Milk Week are the above members of Torrance's official family, left to right: City Councilmen George V. Powell, Tom McGuire, Chamber of Commerce Secretary L. J. Gilmeister, City Clerk A. H. Bartlett, Mayor William H. Tolson (with full quart bottle because of his chief executive office) and Councilman James Hitchcock. They joined other civic and state officials in reminding local residents that milk is California's largest agricultural crop, accounting for one-fourth of the entire agricultural income of the state.

Mayor Tolson issued the following proclamation relative to the Week: "To the Citizens of Torrance, greetings:

"Whereas, milk is one of our most important food products, irreplaceable in its value for protecting health and building resistance to disease, and

"Whereas, Torrance is in the center of the third largest milk producing region in the United States, with many thousands of persons employed in preparation and distribution of dairy products, and

"Whereas, the period from Nov. 14 to Nov. 20, 1937, is being observed throughout the country as National Milk Week,

"Now, therefore, as Mayor of Torrance, I do hereby set aside and proclaim Nov. 14 to Nov. 20 as National Milk Week in and for this city, at which time I commend to public attention the value of milk to the economic and physical welfare of this community.

"(Signed) WM. H. TOLSON,
"MAYOR"

DETOUR

Col'm Under Construction
By BETSY BYRNES

"A birdie with a yellow bill
Hopped upon the window sill,
Cocked his shining eye and said:
"Ain't you 'shamed, you sleepy-head!"
—Robert Louis Stevenson.

The most famous sleepy-head we can think of is Washington Irving's Rip Van Winkle. That extra hour we stole Sunday morning doesn't amount to very much, compared to Rip's long snooze.

QUESTIONS

How long DID Rip Van Winkle sleep?

What is glue?

You who know your world affairs know that Gandhi is a noted Hindu. Quick now, what is his first name?

TODAY'S PROVERB

"A hen and a wife whatever the cost,
If once they go gadding will surely be lost."
—Cervantes.

ANSWERS

Rip Van Winkle slept for 20 years, according to his author, Washington Irving. The story, first published in 1819, was not written here but in England.

Glue is a cementing material. It is generally manufactured of gelatin from animal's hoofs and hides, or bones, or fish heads or fish skin. There are also other glues, such as marine glue, which is made of rubber and albumen glue. The strongest glue comes from hides.

Did you say "Gandhi's first name is Mahatma?" So sorry, but you were wrong! His first and second names are Mohandas and Karamchand. He is known as Mahatma Gandhi, because the Hindus have honored him with the title, which is given to persons of special holiness. His own name, though, is Mohandas Karamchand Gandhi.

ADIOS

"Go swim the streams of the mountains,
Where the gray-white waters are mad,
Go set your foot on the summit,
And shout and be glad!"
—Hamlin Garland.

Canada Called Land Of National Holidays

OTTAWA, Can. (U.P.)—Canada has more public holidays than probably any other country in the world. Besides the ten national holidays, Quebec has five religious holidays and other provinces have one or two provincial holidays.

FREE WESTINGHOUSE WASHERS
Listen to MIRANDY for details
KFAC 8:30 a. m.
KFOX 8:45 a. m.
(Daily except Monday)

Schipper Finds Holland Hit by Heavy Taxes

(Continued from Page 1-A)

Here are some of Schipper's impressions of what he saw in Europe:

Friday is Cleaning Day

Bicycles are about 16 to 1 in relation to autos; Holland has splendid roads but most of them are very narrow; newspapers over there have very little to say about the current war scare and the Dutch think a great deal of President Roosevelt. All of Mr. and Mrs. Schipper's relatives want to come to America to escape the hard times and high taxes—but immigration restrictions are particularly rigid here now.

Every Friday, as has been the custom for centuries, is cleaning day in Holland and housewives don't fail to scrub even the pavement in front of their homes in their zeal for cleanliness; Queen Wilhelmena is greatly beloved by all Dutch people but they pray that the excessive tax load may some day be lifted from their shoulders. Sausage meats are sold by the ounce and other meat, altho exceptionally good, is very high. Dairymen are limited to the production of but two pounds of butter per week for their home consumption, all the rest must be marketed.

Automobile driving in Holland is hard on the nerves because cyclists—and everyone from school children to grandparents ride bikes—have the right-of-way and take it. Crime is almost non-existent and residents keep their money in their homes instead of in the new banks.

Schipper, who has been owner of the Lomita Home Dairy for the past seven years, has been a Californian for 19. He is a citizen and both he and his wife are very proud of the way in which their four children operated their business while they were sailing the Atlantic to and from the land of wooden shoes and wide skirts.

New High School Auditorium Will Cost $100,700

(Continued from Page 1-A)

the same time similar attention has been given to the lighting arrangements, for the stage, interior, exterior and for projection of motion pictures on a large screen.

"Absorbent material is employed at various spaces in the walls to trap objectionable echoes and I have noted with pleasure that there has been some radical changes from the earlier plans to correct off-stage noises so common in high school entertainment and assembly centers. All dressing rooms and storage rooms are appendages to the main building, allowing no sound to carry thru to the audience.

"The building itself will be a beautiful addition to our campus," Principal Elson continued. "Instead of the customary long ramp of steps leading to the entrance, there will be entrances from two sides into the foyer. Ornamental landscaping will set off the front. The aisles are so designed as to accommodate different types of processionals. I have been told that audiences will never hear or feel any vibrations from the ventilating fans and their motors because of this equipment is to be placed on solid ground, well anchored underneath the main structure."

AND STILL NO RAIN

Wednesday morning's trace of rain—it was mostly heavy fog—was the first natural dampness Mother Earth around Torrance felt since May 21 when the total for the season 1936-37 was brought to 21.68 inches. The first rainfall last year occurred on Oct. 19.

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