Six

EDITORIALS

Rules of the Road

The rising number of traffic accidents involving chil-dren on bicycles this year will reach 25,000 injuries and 800 deaths and, like most statistics of this kind, results from careless riding and driving habits.

While virtually all drivers know the rules governing while virtually an urivers know the rates getting operation of an automobile—or at least carry a license that says they do—there is little to guarantee that the youngsters pedaling ahead of you knows the laws of the road.

With this in mind, we feel some attention should be given to a strengthened training program for bicycle rid-ers, particularly at the elementary school level.

It is a significant commentary on the wealth of our generation that nearly every child has a bicycle. sad commentary, however, when we realize how little is done to teach him how to use it. In communities the size of those in the south sub-

urbs, a bicycle training program, followed by issuance of riders licenses, would seem a logical and fairly simple step toward saving lives, as well as a fine promotion for the cities and villages or their service organizations.

With school about to start, no better time could be found to initiate a program than early this fall.

Our Rich Uncle

We have long known that Uncle Sam was the biggest land owner in California. But it wasn't until recently that an inventory made of Federal property revealed that his holdings amount to 46 million acres. That's 46.4 percent of the state's total area.

Uncle owns more than 60,000 buildings in California -many of them small, but also included in that number are huge office structures. Nearly \$3½ billion has been spent by the National Government to obtain land in the Golden State for military installations and other purposes. It is conservatively estimated that it could now be so twice that much. California has the most Federal building space of any state-more than \$11/2 billion worth,

ATHENS (Special to the HERALD)—As I wind up my coverage of Europe and head for the Middle East, I want to share with my readers throughout the world so me strarge but interesting news, experiences, customs, methods and habits of the people of some of the countries I covered thus far on this trip around the world. ing space of any state—more than \$1½ billion worth, including military buildings. It has \$430 million worth of Federal housing—also the most for any state. Federal land holdings in California, much of which have always been held by Washington, include 20 million acres of national forests, 17½ million acres of grazing lands, 4 million acres of parks and monuments, 1.3 million, acres for reclamation and irrigation, 750,000 for airfields, 2.6 million for military posts and 65,000 for flood control and navigation.

2.6 million for military posts and 65,000 for flood control and navigation. The Administration has promised greater speed in turning over "surplus" lands to the states or individual citizens. There must be plenty here that can be turned

STOCKHOLM—Maimen ho tel here has an automatic 'Vackning' (alarm) on the walkower your bed, which you wan set to ring any time you wish, like an alarm clock. It is actually a control on a speaker which carries the sound of an alarm. An opera-tor at a desk downstairs merely rings an alarm every lo minutes, but only those rooms which have set a time can hear it. There are as many private motor boats in Sweden as automobiles. Under socialized medicine in Sweden, a hospital room is A policy of dishonesty can arise only from second-rate reasoning. It marks a person as one who believes he is not strong and intelligent enough to succeed hon-estly.—Good Business.



Second REG-MANNING TE (AFTER HOURS

By JOHN MORLEY

Air mail in Europe costs the same as surface.

会 女 女 BERLIN . . . Gasoline in Germany is 65 cents a gallon, while a gallon of coffee costs

while a gallon of coffee costs \$5.20. Shell's advertising in Ger-man gas stations is: "Aha-shell Mi 'IGA." What hap-pened to "TCP"? German hotels feature tow-el-warmers in bath rooms... energency buttons over bath tubs... magnifying mirrors for close shaving... hair dry-ers for women. "A coffee the women." "A coffee the wom

sloe, for use after closing German cars are imported in Denmark duty free... U. S. cars are taxed 130 per cent. Who was the enemy in World War II, anyway? In Denmark's better hotels no baths are allowed between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m. so as not to disturb adjoining guests by the running water. "CIT" buses which cover Europe are equipped with toil-ets and bars.

ganize

STOCKHOLM-Malmen ho-

and 430 bridges . . . 25 per cent more than in Venice. Street cars that pass the post office carry mail boxes in the back to speed up de-livery. Air mail in Europe costs

By TOM RISCHE, Herald Staff Writer

Identify Staff Writer
Stoke them around, and they do their sighteeing from they do the sighteeing from they do the sighteeing from they do the sightee sight

The tree more booster when his friends come to town. Representatives of the more staid parts of the country may lift collective eyebrows at some of the beach attires, and in fact, some of the costumes to be seen on the streets. Back in Dallas, Tex. an illion-aire dresses like a millionaire, but in California, it isn't un-usual to see somebody dress-to be, the rag picker, hop into his Rolis Royce and speed avay. They (whoever they are) and it is—often as much phy-sically as mentally.

SQUIRREL By BARNEY GLAZER We like the definition of a

by GLAZEE shut asked the young mail but asked the young mail she sang, played any musical instrument, or executed any exhibition dance steps. When the mail replied no to all three, the lady of the house advised her: "Well, you won't do if I'm to do all the heavy work, I just MUST have some entertainment". . Young man and young woman, just keep this in mind-73% of these listed in "Who's Who" are college graduates.

Glazed Glances

* * *

A mother recently employed a maid to care for her child while she worked in a public welfare center. Her first job

was to supervise a "proble

Watch out for the English language, mister! C all a woman a kitten, but not a cat. Call her a mouse, but not a rat. She's a chicken, just remem-ber that, and not a hen. She may be a duck, but not a sobe's a vision—not a sight' . . . Art Ryon is fryin' with the sale sign on a furiture store reading: "Going Out of Business." All very well, com-ments Art, except that the sign had been on the window for a full year and someone had scribbled underneath it: "Promises! Promises!" . . . a disgrundled woman reader writes: "Please say this for me in your column—When a disgruld woman reader ways at the except that the sum a turns 40, brother, he turns!" . . . The safest way to keep peace is to go about it excatly opposite from the the way we took after the last war . . By the bye. I've ways at war but the savages are always at peace. . Poem: Women thing about their sins, until they seem like double; but men just for-give themelves, and save the Lord the trouble . . . You've heard about the serviceman who couldn't find a place of privage to neck with his girl friend. so he took her to the railroad station and kissed her "goodbw" each time a train left. The latest on this story being that a red cap worthed just such a wolf per-forming with sheenskin edat and suggested: "Boss, why don't you go over to the sub with the see this store and hell skip with your girl." What kind of a past shee is going to have . . . Warn in for all local merchants. A spider was seen reading this nowspance carefully last weak with dis to shore which are not advertising with as the and tell ex-surged the scenard is the store swithout ever being dis-turbed. . . St. Peter and St. Tomas the doors of those stores without ever being dis-turbed is. St. Photer and should hell skip with your girl." What kind of a past she is going to have . . Warn-ing to all local merchants. A spider was seen reading this none, lock at a girl and tell ex-surged to hele in one. Where-ser sourds a hole in one. Immediately. St. Thomas also sover suithout ever being d

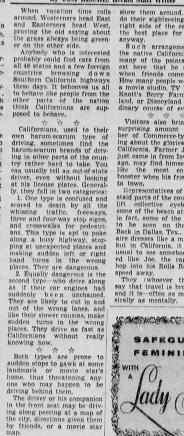
Torrance Herald lished Semi-Weekly at Torrance, lifornia, Thursday and Monday, tered as second class matter Jan. 1914, at Post Office, Torrance, lifornia, under act of March 3.

1619 Gramercy Ave. KING WILLIAMS, Publisher GLENN W. PFEIL, General Mar REID L. BUNDY, Managing Editor

> MEMBER CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS

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At dangerous multiple road crossings in Norway, large mirrors are placed to assist drivers with a better view of angular traffic. In Norway dinner is at 4:30 p.m. . . , with a light snack at

rway imports all feed for s livestock. Oslo's office workers are or-anized in a powerful union. ffice hours: 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

TRIESTE, YUG OS LAVIA . I saw a \$150 Royal type-

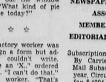
OSLO . . . all of Norway's chiefs of police must be law-yers . . . also all judges. To trim the greens at Oslo's Country Club golf course, I saw 1.000 sheep turned loose each week. At dangerous multiple road crossings in Norway, large



* * *

Reminds me of the doctor ho told the guy that he could ure his hiecoughs by stand-g on his head. "But doc," e guy said. "The only time get the hiccoughs is when can't even stand on my feet."

was to supervise a "pro-child." her maid's son... wedding was progressin proper form when suid the bridgeroom repeated vows in this manner: "I this woman to be my AW wife" ... So this is F wood, where half the po-tion is dieting because the un pictures and the oth is dieting because they in pictures and the oth is dieting because they in pictures ... Pere-friends, I never have tr paying my bills. The trouble I have is when I o pay them ... What this co-try needs is a good com trouble I have is when I of pay them . . What this of try needs is a good com tion dog house and eight for men who are in the behind the . . And let's a new system in movie hou If the picture is terrible, push a button and it pu big feather on the lady front of you. ESTABLISHED JAN. 1. 1914







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A young housekee					N

map. Some visitors are so fright ened by the traffic here that they persuade some friend to

Comments and the comments

especially for the needs of women

Now, for the first time, an electric shaver es-Now, for the first time, an electric shaver es-pecially designed to serve the needs of women. ONLY the Lady Sunbaam has a shaving head with one edge especially ground to shave the legs, and the other edge especially ground for underarm use. It is small-no larger than a compact. Ends muss and fuss, nicks and cuts of soap and blade. The Lady Sunbeam's gentle, there expression and easy way





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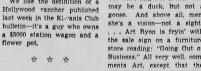
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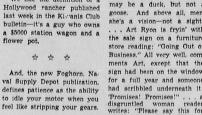
CAGE

By REID BUNDY

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Poor Catch