## EDITORIALS

An Outstanding Week Some future historian will no doubt mentlon as a mild aberration of our times the fact that Americans in han the calendar year contains.
As an advocate of moderation, we have often looked askance upon the plethora of weeks coming at us from all $f$ insisting wo ignore those "hat fall in the category Week," or "Be Good to Spinster Aunt Week," as examples. The fact is, we are usually good to spinsters and we yield futile nonsense.
One week, however, stands up because of the imporance of its program. National YWCA Week-April 22-28. WCA is at work join in observing this week.
Torrance is proud of our YWCA organization and its ecord of service. The YWCA recently celebrated the 100th anniversary of its founding in London in 1855. The fact hat is has grown from one small group of dedicated women to the world's largest women's organization with a hristian purpose is evidence of its worth
As it begins its second century of serv ers of all 1 bers of all races and creeds in 65 nations around the
world who daily reap the benefits of its program. This program, devoted to the welfare and development of the women, has in recent years, been extended to include today the entire family enjoys recreational and educational activities at the YWCA.
The YWCA offers opportunities as wide and as varied 3 the needs ofthe ind sual in these times. Its work ranslates into action the symbolic meaning of its "Blue designed to give help in achieving a well rounded effe tive personality.
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any of its residents through of the benenits given to many of its residents through the YWCA program. This YWCA deserves to be honored and endorsed by all citi-

## Wanted: New Ideas

One of the most important functions of a community newspaper is to provide a forum for expression of opinions our democratic society, but it cannot reach its full usefulness without extensive cooperation from newspaper read-

We frequently have telephone calls and office visits from readers eager to tell us what is right and what is
wrong in the community. Sometimes they dissent vehemently from opinions expressed by our editorial writers or columnists. This is fine, and we appreciate their intertake a few minutes to put their comments in people would are glad to print them. rker that you are so right? If you write your ideas in the form of a letter, we can help you to wake the town and tell the people. No telling how many folks you might conhave to agree with us. We are just as likely to be wrong you. in fact, it always makes us happy to receive a strong letter of protest. It gives us the comforting assurance that our newspaper is being read. It also proves that somebody has got you excited enough about something to lieve that anyone who inspires us to think has done be great service.
We can always be sure of reeeiving Letters to the Edi-well-known to most of us, and who reiterate the same hope to receive letters from readers who have never written to us before
When we hear the complaint: "why don't you print the truth?" we reply: Okay, we will be delighted to prin own words - and we'll tell all our other readers about ver


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