# EDITORIALS

#### 'In God We Trust'

The President recently signed an act of Congress declaring "In God We Trust" to be the official motto of the United States.

Surprisingly, there was some criticism that the action violates the First Amendment prohibition any law respecting an establishment of religion. This is a ridiculous ing an establishment of religion. This is a ridiculous argument. Congress made no law concerning religion. The Constitution emphasizes that our government is a secular government and, as such, cannot properly recognize any particular religious faith. Belief in God, however, is universal to all religions. No motto could be less sectarian than our old familiar "In God We Trust."

It is fitting that Congress should officially confirm motto that has been traditionally accepted for genera a motto that has been traditionally accepted for genera-tions. Interestingly, its first appearance on a coin of the United States was in 1864 when the Philadelphia mint coined 20,000,000 two-cent bronze pieces with "In God We Trust." Intermittently thereafter the motto was used on our coins, but many coins were issued without the motto. For example, "In God We Trust" does not appear buffalo nickels or liberty-head dimes.

Following the Congressional action, it may be assumed at in the future all United States coins will bear the

#### A Problem In Safety

This will be a big week in the lives of thousands of Torrance residents—it is "Back to School" week.

With the thousands of youngsters back on the streets between their homes and school, motorists of the area should be doubly cautious while using the city's streets, and highways. Hundreds of the children using the streets and highways. and highways. Hundreds of the children using the sacess each school day will be out on their own for the first time, others will be first and second graders who, for the most part, are prone to forget about the dangers of speeding autos when they get engrossed in chatter with their small friends.

Parents should take special steps to review rules with the children, and the motorist should take it upon himself to drive as though each child on the street was his own...

#### Proposition No. 7

When the California Constitution was adopted; the name "Assembly" was adopted for the lower house of the Legislature; a term which has become meaningless through the years because it is unique.

Proposition No. 7 on the November ballot will change the name of the lower house to "House of Representa-tives," which would be more appropriate and in line with the usage of other state governments and the national

To eliminate the confusion now in having Senators and Assemblymen instead of Senators and Representatives, The HERALD recommends a "Yes" vote on Proposition No. 7 on Nov. 6.

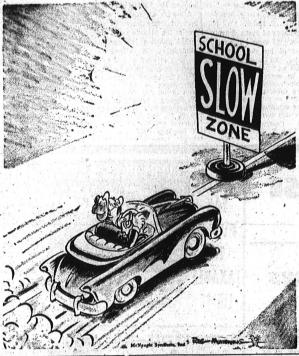
# Our Neighbors Say...

Manistique, Mich., Pioneer-Tribune: "Many years ago Abraham Lincoln made the sage observation that govern-ment should keep out of those activities where private initiative and effort can do a better job. Of late years there has been an increasingly loud cry for the government to do it. . . ."

Fort Payne, Ala., Times-News Era: "Some of the oldtimers may remember people who were considered fairly well off in the old days but who would be rated as underprivileged now."

#### COMPETITION CORNER





### PROBLEMS

By ANN LANDERS

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Dear Ann: This is going to be an odd letter. I warn you. But I want your views, so please stick with me.

I'm a man 48 and have been married 10 years. We have two children. I have an executive position and a good income. There's nothing wrong with my wife—but there's nothing RIGHT with her either. I know now I married this woman because I felt guilty taking up, so much of her time. She came from an old and honored family and I dated her out of habit, although she never particularly attracted me.

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One night I was carried away by, too much champaigne and she interpreted the words. "I love you" as a proposal. I sill don't reall mentioning marriage.

Often I sit and wonder what life would have been like if I had married a girl I was madly in love with. Sometimes I feel as if I've been cheated. Do you think I'd be happier with no wife than one for whom I have no particular feeling?

After 10 years and two children, Buster, it doesn't make a particle of difference whether you remember mentioning marriage or not. It's a little late to get technical. A husband who says there is nothing WRONG with his wife and signs himself "Sucker" isn't much of a bargáin. I suggest you take

is nothing WRONG with his wife and signs himself "Sucker" isn't much of a bargain. I suggest you take a good look at what the Mrs. drew. If your married life isn't very exciting it could be that you're the washout. You'll excuse me if I don't sit down and cry with you, but I'm busy, pal.

THEY NEED OUR HELP;

AMERICA'S SCHOOLS VERTURATED TO AND COUNTRY

stork shower for a 15-year-old girl who is unmarried. If m not a relative but a pinochle friend of the girl's mother.

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I don't want to be a snobbut a shower under these circumstances seems ridiculous. If a tatend the shower it is in effect saying 'How nice that you're having a baby. Keep up the goodwork." Or am I all wrong about this?

—C.P.

about this?

If you'd asked me should a shower be given — I would have replied "NO."

But since you're asking whether you should attend, I say "Yes." Your refusal to come would hurt the mother's feelings and she has enough problems right now.

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Dear Ann: I'm 16 and going with a man 30. He was wild but has calmed down a lot since going with me. I've tried not to see him and have dated fellows my own age (even better looking) but they don't compare with this man.

He's been to my home and met my family. Now that we've gone together for over a year we want to get married. Don't tell me I'm too with you and putting up with I'm sure this is it. What do you think'—SUE G.

Are you ASKING me or TELLING me? If you're asking me—I'll lay it right on the line. This man is much too old for you. If you don't believe it just keep this column in a drawer and look at it a year from today. Then—write me a letter and tell me what YOU think.

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Dear Ann. Please help steady with a young man for ne. I've been invited to a almost a year. He's won-

derful but I have a problem I can't do anything about.

Whenever we go anywhere he cranes his neck looking at every girl that passes. He never, fails to comment on her figure, legs and so onnever missing a detail. I can't break him of this habit and it's ruining my disposition. What do I do next?—H.H.

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—H.H. Buton your lip. When he quits looking at THEM . . . he'll quit looking at YOU, too.

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CONFIDENTIALLY MRS. A.E.B.N.: Contact American Red Cross.

MYRDIS: Yes, you'll make it if you get a third party to talk turkey, to you both, L.L.L.W.: It is up if your husband to put an end to his mother's strangle-hold.

Tell him either—Or.
DESPRATE Jim: Your wife is the childish one. Do your duty to the "greates country in the world" and tell her to do hers by going with you and putting up with the inconveniences.

FRIGHTENED V.W.: He's dangerously ill and should get professional help. It's not safe to live with him at present.

MAXINE 2: Simmer down.

not sate to here with him at present, MAXINE 2: Simmer down, Toots, I answer thousands of people every month and I'll be glad to help you, too—but I need an address. A MOTHER: Report him to the juvenile authorities at once. This treatment is in-human.



#### The **SQUIRREL** CAGE

By REID BUNDY

Nearly 10,000 Torrance and Lomita residents with DAvenport telephone prefix-es will be abe to pick up their phone and dial friends their phone and dial friends in many of America's large cities beginning next week according to Manager A. B. Smith of the Lomita exchange, Major cities that can be dialed directly, beginning Sept. 18, include Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis and the West Coast cities of Oakland, Sacracities of Oakland, Sacra-mento, San Francisco, and Portland.

The new service will be known as DDD—Direct Dis-tance Dialing— and will per-mit the local telephone sub-scribers to make these long scribers to make these long distance phone calls as easy as calling the neighbor up the street—but not quite as inexpensive, however.

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FAirfax subscribers will just have to wait for another year, according to Dick

Pyle, manager of the local exchange.

Dialing the distant city will Dialing the distant city will be simple, Smith reports. Cities throughout the United States are being assigned code numbers, and these numbers must be dialed first, and then the telephone number within the city, Smith gives this example. To reach PLaza 5-0599 in New York City, the local subscriber would dial 2-12 (the New York area code number) and then dial the PLaza number.

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While the DAvenport 6 telephones will get this service beginning next Sunday, most other Southern Calfornia telephone users will have to wait, for awhile. Torrance will be cut in on during September next year; North Torrance phones in October, 1958, and some areas not until the middle of 1960.

areas not until the middle of 1980.

What do you do if you get a wrong number, like the lady did in Boston last year when she tried to dial a neighbor down the street and was connected to a San Pedro home? Well, you just find out what city you've reached, call the operator and tell her of the error, Smith says. They'll take it from there, Phoners will not be charged when they call the operator, information, or if the line is busy or no one answers.

And how do, you get these New York, Denver, or Detroit phone numbers? That's been arranged, too, You just dial 110 and say 'I Want. New York Information.'' The operator will cut you right in to the New York information operator — at no charge. Then you get the number and dial.

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number and dial.

It's all going to be so easy that I'm afraid some of the local subscrbers are going to get carried away with the idea of calling up Aunt Sadie in Philadelphia (code area 215). It will all fall into its proper spot, though, when the first phone bill comes through after the system is put into operation.

# THE MAIL BOX

The Alcan Highway Editor. Torrance Herald: In the Torrance HERALD of Aug. 19, Mr. Rice says he and his family traveled up the Alcan highway as far as Williams Lake, British Co-lumbia.

Williams Lake, British Columbia.

Well, I have news for Mr. Rice. He was not on or near the Alcan, for Williams Lake is about 400 miles from where the Alcan starts. It starts at \$\frac{1}{2}\$miles from there to Fairbanks, Alaska, At Williams Lake, one practically leaves the pavement behind. My wife, dughter, Ginger, and I got back from Juneau

Aug. 7 from a month's vaca-tion and we traveled the Al-can highway so we really know. But we enjoyed our-

selves.

Rrom Torrance to Juneau is 7428 miles round trip—plus 81 miles down Lynn canal from Haines, Alaska, to Juneau by way of the Chikoto Ferry. This 81 miles is one way. I have a log on our rip in case Mr. Rice would like to check up on me. I would be glad to show, it to him.

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We also had lunch with the governor of Alaska in Juneau.
G. H. HAYDEN,
1313 Fern Ave.

# Barney's Blarney

By BARNEY GLAZER

Brassy conversation at a recent Hollywood cocktail party: "We're previewing my latest picture next Tuesday and I'm not nervous at ali. If it's a smash hit, fine. And if it sin't, so what? So, ['Il kill myself'' . . . I have a hunch that Adlai Stevenson has a better chance to win this time. He doesn't have any holes in his shoes . . Overheard at the Republican convention: "I don't like him one hit. He's one of the deed, dos and Democratic guys."

at home to watch?" . . . He was a well dressed man and I couldn't help asking him; "Does your wife help you select your clothes?" "Heck no." he replied with a smile. "She never picks my suits, just my pockets."

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My uncle has been bragging again. This 't'me' it's about his latest car acquires from an unmentionable used car lot. "It's a 1940 Cadil, lac," boasts uncle, "a solid-black Cadillac"... Maury lodine, the furniture dealer, addires ladies who wear toreador pants. That is, he admires the miraculous meansthey must use to get in to them... The truth must on occasion, for example the customer who bargaining over the price of a living room chair and insisted: "It isn't the principle at all. It's the money."

Who remembers the good old days when you phoned a business house in a very elementary way? You knew enough to phone after 8:30 a.m., to avoid 12 to 1, and to call before 6 p.m. Now we must contend with a variety of staggered lunch hours and a scattering of coffee breaks, candy bar respites; smoke reliefs, shopping aids and rest, beriods. The tough trick to the pinpoint, of course, is the work break.

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Friend of this gallery must be breaking a part, but he swears he was walking past a house when a lady popped her head out of thet door and house when a lady popped, her head out of thet door and yelled at her 5-year-old: Jeffrey, you come in the house this very minute or you won't get your second cup of colfee"... Next time a store-keeper surveys your \$20 bill with care and caution before accepting it, and then hands you your change in one's and five's, just take out your magnify glass, and stand there for about 15 minutes, studying each bill minutely and turning them over and over a dozen times. This is guaranteed to make the poor fellow wish he had never seen the word merchandising.

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# Out of the Past

From the Files of The Torrance HERALD

10 Years Ago This Month September, 1946 The Chamber of Com-merce announced that the

merce announced that the cost of decorating the streets of Torrance for the Christmas holidays would be in the meighborhood of \$5000, local merchants were asked to subscribe to a fund to assist in defraying the expense, Mrs. William D. Barber, president of the Lomita Fuchsia Club, announced that Professor John Lee Mooney would speak to the group on the subject of "Gloxinjas and Exotic Shade Plants". Glenn E. Middleton, superintendent of the steel mill at National Supply Co., was in St. Louis, Mo., to attend the conference of the National Assn. of Foremen. 20 Years Ago This Month Speigher, 1936

Torrance C. Welch, president of the Torrance Mutual Building and Loan Assn., invited all friends and patron of the financial organization to an open house at its new home at 1335 Post Ave. . . Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hayes, 1229 Beech Ave., were planning to leave on a trip to Chile, Sept. 15 . . . Officials the British radio industry announced that they were planning to televise the coming coronation of King George VI.

30 Years Ago This Month

George VI.

30 Years Ago This Month
September, 1936

The Bert S. Crossland Post
of the American Legion netted between \$800 and \$1000
on the 1926 Fiesta and Auto
Show. . . Torrance schools
opened with an enrollment
of 1126 students, an increase
of over 16 per cent for the
figure in 1925 . . . Preliminary plans for the activity
of the Women's Club in civic
affairs were discussed at the
home of the club president,
Mrs. J. S. Lancaster .
August building permits aggregated \$23,150, mostly for
houses . . Fire Chief Ben
heannebrink was authorized
to attend the state convention
of fire chiefs at Fresno . . .

A three room house and garage was advertised for sale, \$2100, \$500 cash and balance at \$25 per month.



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