EDITORIALS

"The freewheeling spenders ride gaily on their way piling up the debt and raising the limitation with the greatest of ease, apparently with little or no thought of whose responsibility it will be to put this financial house in order. This is check-kiting at its worst, and I cannot and will not subscribe to it."—Representative Ralph Gwynn, N. Y.

Paul Loranger

In the death of Paul Loranger, the Torrance community suffered a very great loss. Men of his quality are not easily replaced and few ever achieve the vital role of citizenship he filled so well.

Good citizenship came as natural to Paul Loranger as the most simple or complex daily tasks. Integrity, ethics and loyalty to his community and his nation came first in his thinking and he could be depended upon to be on the side of right always.

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During his life in Torrance he received great recognition for his numerous community services; but, even more, he made friendships by being a friend and wise counseler. There are hundreds who consider his passing a personal loss, among them his colleagues and fellow workers in the automobile organization that bears his name.

THE HERALD and the community join in expressing sincere condolences to a bereaved widow and daughter and resolve to find some consolation in the legacy of the good example in citizenship left to all who knew him by Paul Loranger.

To Float Workers

The many who had part in giving Torrance fine representation in the annual Tournament of Roses parade de-

serve the praise and gratitude of the community.

The float became a community project with Councilian George Bradford again providing the leadership, and Mrs. Phillip Clark and Mrs. Richard Gerald supervising the

So many others were helpful it would be impossible to list them all here. Each, in his or her way, made sacrifices always necessary to accomplish success in a project of this kind.

The Torrance entry won a prize in its limited division, the Torrance entry won a prize in its immted division, but, we think it won a real prize as an exhibition of community spirit and devotion to a task by the many who did the heavy, back-breaking work. The float was completed on schedule and took its place in the line proudly with all the others that thrilled the world. We thought the theme was good and particularly fitting for a community that has had so much to do with a visition progress. Cartainly, Linbergh's good and particularly fitting for a community that has had so much to do with aviation progress. Certainly Linbergh's epochal flight across the Atlantic captured the attention of the whole world and probably advanced aviation progress by many years.

The Torrance Chamber of Commerce is to be especially congratulated for its leadership in making the float possible and Manager Dick Fitzgerald should win special plaudits for his untiling activity in a supporting the float

Opinions of Others

For years, motion pictures have supplied family enter-tainment for millions. Good motion pictures are both enjoy-able and instructive. But the trend toward sensationalism is resulting in more and more movie "trash."—Anderson (S.C.) Free Press.



STUDY ENGLISH . . . Fellow students in an English class in Torrance Adult School are Cerlos Mendoza, a native of Mexico, and Mrs. Lotte Stringer, who is originally from Germany. Mendoza is working on citizenship papers, while Mrs. Stringer is brushing up for callege entrance exams. Both agree that a knowledge of good English is

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In An Unbalanced Society



AT FINISHING STAGE . . . The new Little Company of Mary Hospital at Torrance Blvd. and Earl St. has taken its final form, and workmen are now putting on all of the finishing touches of the interior and exterior. An open

COMMERCIAL CENTER . . . Destined to become the commercial center of the entire southwest county area is the new Del Amo Shopping Center at Sepulveda Blvd. and

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Milestones of 1958

Some Stuff Left Over in '58

Here it is 1959 and we have a bag of 1958 stuff left over Only thing to do it unload it all at once, and start over objecting."

"Well," he announced to the attendant in charge, "I can't say as I blame Art for objecting."

As an example, we heard during 1958 that women are to blame for most of the ly-ing men do. They insist on asking questions.

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We also heard that it may be true that it is never too late to mend our ways, but most people feel it it too early most early. * * *

And that a cynical minded gentleman was standing in front of an exhibition of lo-cal art talent labeled "Art Objects."



house held there recently was attended by a large number of persons who were getting their first look at the modern facilities. (Herald Photo)

Hawthorne Ave. Here the new Sears building (in the foreground) is rising while the Broadway is getting ready for its opening next month. (Herald Photo

"You can't come in here and get a raise just like that," said the boss. "You must work yourself up."

"But I did," replied the employe. "Look, I'm trem-bling all over."

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Take the copyreader on the Illinois newspaper who could not believe it when he read a reporter's story about the theft of 2025 pigs.
"That's a lot of pigs," he growled, and called the farm-

er to check the copy.
"Is it true that you lost
2025 pigs," he asked.
"Yeth." the farmer lisped.
"Thanks," said the wise
copyreader, and corrected the
copy to read "two sows and
25 pigs." * * *

Some foreign countries are mad at us even though we never sent them any food, never sent them guns, or money. * * *

* * * The main thing mother has

LAW IN ACTION

to save for a rainy day is pa-

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A neighbor is mad at the bank. The new calendar they sent is two inches smaller than the last one and doesn't cover up the white space on the kitchen wall.

* * * Mistletoe helps the man who helps himself.

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"Found — Bird or hat, which flew or blew into Brown's Service Station. It's sort of round with green and red feathers or quills on it. If you've lost a bird or a hat, or even if you haven't, drive by and see it. It's worth the trip."



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An Unbiased Trial

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So what do you do to get impartiality in our courts?

If one party can show that the judge or the jury was not impartial, he may get a new trial.

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Recently a new law upheld by the California Supreme Court allowed each side to "challenge" a judge once and have him disqualified to hear a particular case. Any party to a lawsuit may file a sworn statement declaring the judge prejudiced, and he steps down, leaving the case for another judge to try.

Another law provides that a prejudiced judge may not hear a law suit. But as a rule with this law, unlike the new one, you have to convince another court of (1) the judge's interest in the trial's outcome. (2) his relation to one of the parties or the lawyer, or (3) his unfairness or partiality.

Similarly, with your right to "challenge" a juror in your case:

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In peremptory challenge a litigant can remove jurors for any reason whatsoever before they are finally selected. In civil cases each side may make six "peremptory" challenges, in most criminal cases, ten, and in capital cases involving a possible death sentence, each side has 20 such challenges.

Besides, either side may challenge a juror for cause after questioning him to find

out his biases. Either side can challenge any number of jurors for cause.

The law also speaks of "implied bias" where, for example, the juror has a financial stake in the trial sentence or is related to one of the parties.

During the trial, if the judge or jury, or even lawyers or parties show prejudicial conduct the judge may call off the trial; the case may be retried later under more favorable conditions.

A court of appeal may order the new trial, of course, if the trial court improperly falls to do so.

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