

**Stiff Fine Handed
Torrance Matron**

A fine of \$100 and a 30-day suspended jail sentence was given Mrs. Marian DeMont of 1226 Acacia ave., by Judge John Shidler this week when she was found guilty of driving while intoxicated Oct. 17. In addition, her driver's license was suspended for six months without privilege of obtaining a probationary permit.

Civilian apprentices at navy yards receive \$3.20 a day at the beginning of their training, and up to more than \$6 a day toward the end of their four-year instruction.



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Pro and Con of Small Farm Program Urged by Government

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The Federal government has asked farmers, all of them, to grow at least 2,000 square feet of vegetable garden for home use. That is not too big—only 40 by 50 feet. The main purpose is to increase production where possible, to release other supplies for other uses. A second purpose is perhaps just as important. Fresh vegetables supply vitamins which many staple vegetables lack. Farmers and their children need these vitamins and can have them.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture Food Research Laboratory at Albany, California, reports an investigation. Spinach normally ranks very high in Vitamin A. A shipment of spinach was brought directly to the laboratory from the field, and kept as produce is stored in wholesale houses and most retail stores. At two-hour intervals it was tested, and after only 12 hours it had lost most of its Vitamin A.

Rarely can vegetables be routed through regular trade channels from field to table in less than a day. Sweet corn steadily deteriorates after harvest, sugar changing to starch. It is jokingly said that to get it at its best, the water should be boiling before the ears are picked from the stalk.

Program Should Be Flexible

We aren't asked yet to dig up our lawns, but there may be room to grow a little to enrich the diet.

Just a few years ago we were reading a lot about "The Small Farm Home"—the acre place that so frequently supplied milk and eggs and essential vegetables. Often the wage earner was employed only three days a week, and the "farm" greatly extended the meager income. There were days to care for the garden, and the daily care of livestock was not too burdensome.

But when a man works all day, six or seven days a week, to come home to chores does not appeal to him; and to weed a garden after dark is more than a chore. Then he wants to get rid of the extra work.

That is as it should be. A factory shuts down part time, or takes on extra men to fill a rush order. The small farm home is one agricultural enterprise that in this way resembles industry. It is intended to supplement a small income, and to occupy time otherwise wasted. It is not intended to compete with the main income job. The home farm program should be flexible, and should permit reducing the load, unless there are children old enough to help.

No Time for Debt

Several such places come to mind. One man had 100 turkeys but now he keeps just a few.



F. G. COLE

ADVANCED . . . Appointment of Frank G. Cole, of San Francisco, to post of general freight agent for the Santa Fe Railway with headquarters at Los Angeles was announced recently by Guy L. Goin, freight traffic manager. Under Cole's jurisdiction is territory south of Mojave and east to Albuquerque and Belem, New Mexico. Cole entered Santa Fe service in 1905 as a messenger in San Francisco.

NAVY FEEDS GOOD

During the training period U. S. Navy recruits gain an average of 15 pounds each.

"Trick or Treat-ers" Enjoy Wienie Roast at Redman Residence

"Trick or treat! Halloween's hand-out!"

These "threats" or entreaties were shouted at hundreds of homes throughout the city last Friday evening by gayly costumed youngsters from three to 16. Their calls resulted in the home-owners handing over candy, fruit, chewing gum or food which was placed in paper-bags and consumed later.

Mrs. L. D. Redman of 1628 Amapola ave. treated her young callers to an evening-long wienie-roast at her fireplace. She expected to entertain about 15 boys and girls who live on her home street but before the last floorbell sounded arrival of her Halloween guests, she had dispensed nearly 50 hot dogs and was forced to feed them with meat loaf sandwiches.

"I must have had about 50 youngsters in my house during the evening and they came from all over," she said. "But they had a grand time and car those children eat! The youngest was three-years-old—he came with his mother—and the oldest was about 14."

A DIRTY DIG

A pedestrian who jaywalks is digging his grave foot by foot.

Judge's Wife Starred in Radio Series

Appearing as the star in her own radio show, Rosemary DeCamp (Mrs. John Shidler) began a series of "Footlight Theatre" productions broadcast by the CBS Pacific Coast network last Sunday night. Sharing honors with the wife of the Torrance magistrate was Elliott Lewis. Their premier play was an engaging comedy "Park Avenue Peasant."

Mrs. Shidler and Lewis are scheduled to present a play each Sunday night for an indefinite period at 9 o'clock. She recently completed a motion picture for Alexander Korda, based on one of Kipling's tales, and has appeared in many radio productions in support to noted actors. Her "Footlight Theatre" show is her first star billing.

HAT TRICK

EAST LANSING, Mich.—Coach Charley Bachman of Michigan State college, for the last several years, has lost on the average of a half dozen hats during football season. He thinks he has figured out a way to cut down the loss this year. He simply isn't wearing a hat.

A ton of water from the Dead sea contains 187 pounds of salt.

Two Car Thefts Laid to 17-Year-Old Fast Driver

Ralph Thomas Edmunds is a 17-year-old youth who likes to drive cars—and FAST! He is not particular whose machines they are—just so he can go places in them quickly. Today he is facing sentence for grand theft of two autos both taken from the Schultz and Pechham used car lot.

Edmunds, whose home address is 1602 West 219th st., smashed up his first stolen car Oct. 25 a few hours after he had driven it off the lot. Last Sunday night while Juvenile Court authorities were still deciding what to do about his case—whether to let him join the C. C. C. or the Army—he took another machine off the local Ford dealers' lot.

Although this second car was not reported stolen until Tuesday night, police had seen it and noted the absence of an owner's certificate. The officers "staked out" in the vicinity of where it was parked in an attempt to nab the driver but he did not show up while they were there.

Yesterday morning Police Chief John Stroh posted himself

near the car, which was parked on 219th st., in the Shoestring strip. He was joined by Joe Dennis of the sheriff's office. They saw young Edmunds and another boy run to the car, get in and drive off. And they drove fast. But Stroh and Dennis overtook them. The boy with Edmunds was released, authorities being convinced he had nothing to do with the car theft.

Now 17-year-old Edmunds is back in Juvenile Hall and he probably won't be given the privilege of joining the C. C. C. or the Army.

High speeds and widows' weeds go hand in hand.

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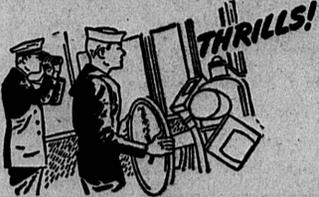
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