

Extra Features Planned for Final Cooking School Session Friday

Wartime Nutrition Stressed at Herald-News Free Course

Greeted by enthusiastic homemakers from this community—many of whom took time off from war-work to attend, Miss Nancy Baker, noted home economist, directed the second day of The Torrance Herald and Lomita News Cooking School this afternoon in the Torrance Civic Auditorium. The third and final session will begin tomorrow, (Friday) at 1:30 o'clock and last for two hours.

With the final big day scheduled for Friday, additional fun, surprises and additional demonstrations in the "kitchen laboratory" created by Miss Baker will conclude the three cookery classes keyed to wartime food requirements. She is using the latest and most modern appliances in her programs and is stressing simplicity in both materials and methods. New recipes based on the national "Food Vitamins for Victory" theme are intriguing housewives and the sessions yesterday and today won their enthusiastic applause.

Grover C. Whyte, publisher of The Herald and News, is serving as master-of-ceremonies at the afternoon sessions but Miss Baker takes the spotlight with her amusing comments, informative

hints and fine demonstrations of food preparation. Many fine gifts were presented to members of the audiences yesterday and today and there is a large stock of awards ready for the final demonstration Friday.

How To Meet Emergencies

"We are streamlining our Cooking School to conform to wartime restrictions on what products are available and to present balanced meals and box lunches that appeal to every one, war-worker, service man, Civilian Defense workers and just plain ordinary citizens like you and me," Miss Baker said today.

"We all like to do things the easy way. The simplest way too, is usually the most practical and most economical. One of the finest tests of an efficient housewife lies in her capacity to meet an emergency. While it is a great help to have an emergency shelf, there are innumerable ways of working in left-overs that have been carefully stored in the refrigerator, into company dinners for the unexpected guest.

"New recipes, ways to make old dishes look different; little tricks to brighten and lighten the home tasks—all will be carefully demonstrated," concluded Miss Baker.

Remember tomorrow (Friday) is the last day. It is entirely free. The Herald and News again cordially invites each housewife to be its guest. Doors open at 1 o'clock.

This is National Newspaper Week and Religious Education Week

Herald Follows War Policy to Maintain Freedom

There's something symbolic in the fact that this is both National Newspaper Week and Religious Education Week and next comes Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 4 to 10... but we can't quite discern the symbolism except for this:

Two of the bulwarks of Democracy that we are fighting to preserve, are freedom of religion and press; if these are not saved for our and future generations then there will be no reason to observe either "week" and Fire Prevention Week which follows can also be forgotten because there will be no reason to safeguard our homes and business firms against conflagration.

WAR PLEDGE REAFFIRMED

We of the Torrance Herald and the Lomita News are not suggesting that any special commemoration be made of National Newspaper Week but we do want to reaffirm the pledge to readers and advertisers which we made in the first issue following the Pearl Harbor attack:

"The Herald and News do not propose to evade their share of war-time duties," we editorialized on Dec. 11, 1941. "Rather, we have imposed upon ourselves additional accuracy in our major service to readers for the duration; that of checking and double-checking all reports with qualified local, county, state and national authorities when such news pertains to war measures for public safety in this community."

Every edition of your community newspapers has followed that policy since it was announced. The Herald and News has, in the months since Pearl Harbor, added other war-time rules to its editorial policy:

ORGANIZATION PRECEDES PUBLICITY

We have given complete cooperation to the Office of Censorship in regard to the "Code of War-time Practices" in order that no information of value to the enemy will be handed to them thru our columns. This voluntary restriction of news hardly represents "business as usual" and, in several instances, news stories of exceptional local interest have been withheld because their publication would have clearly infringed on even the lenient terms of the censorship code.

Because we have observed a tendency toward public confusion when we have publicized a campaign or drive for some war-time project when no local organization has been set up to carry out that project, we are now insisting such working groups be established in our communities before we "go all out" for future campaigns or drives. That is only reasonable—if there is nobody to direct public response to a project, to receive whatever commodities or services are wanted right here at home, what is the use of our giving valuable space to an unorganized effort?

We have not taken the time to estimate the amount of space we have devoted to our issues since Pearl Harbor to the promotion of war projects—Civilian Defense, Red Cross, U.S.O., War Bonds and Stamps, recruiting for the armed services, China and Russian Relief drives and all the others—but we know it has been considerable and welcomed by our readers.

NO BLACKOUT FOR FREEDOMS

We have not relaxed in pressing for volunteer workers for Civilian Defense, contributions to war funds, appeals for supplies, urgings for enlistment or telling the week-by-week story of Selective Service and how it affects our communities.

We want to continue presenting the living history of our communities, factually, accurately, tersely in the months of the war to come; publishing at intervals the "Honor Roll" of men in the armed services, reporting how our people may cooperate with the rationing program, the many fine volunteer organizations and—we pray there will be few—telling the story of the men who must give their lives that our nation may survive.

There must be no blackouts for the freedom of the press and freedom of religion. There will be no dictatorships in the United States as long as the newspapers maintain their freedom to report, inform and to criticize.

MOVE TO VENTURA
Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Barnard and daughter Betty have moved to Ventura. He is area manager at Pacific Naval Air Base at Point Hueneme.

CITY BUYS TRUCK
A 1939 one-ton Dodge truck was purchased by the city council for \$900 Tuesday night. It will be used by the city electrical department.

Free Lecture on Chemical Warfare At Aud Tonight

The first of a series of three interesting lectures, demonstrations and exhibitions on the subject of Chemical Warfare and how it affects civilian population will be given tomorrow (Friday) night at the Civic Auditorium. The speaker and demonstrator will be Lieut. Jack Clifford, chemical officer for the Fourth Regiment, California State Guard. His lecture and exhibit Friday night will be on "Chemical Agents."

All residents of Torrance and vicinity are invited to attend this free instruction which has been sponsored by the Torrance unit of the Women's Ambulance and Defense Corps of America, commanded by Lieut. Lottie Merriam. The other lecture-demonstrations will be given on following Friday nights, Oct. 9 and 16. The program will begin at 8 o'clock.

On the night of Oct. 9, Lieut. Clifford will discuss and demonstrate "Gas Masks and Protective Clothing" and on Oct. 16 his subject will be "First Aid and Decontamination." If there is sufficient response, he will return for lectures and demonstrations on unexploded bombs, camouflage and incendiary bombs.

In addition to describing the various war gases and incendiary bombs used by the Axis as well as United Nations, Lieut. Clifford will present actual demonstrations of their use, how they can be fought, treatment of injuries and will have an exhibit of bombs, gas masks and other equipment.

M'Donneil Asks Assistance of All In Housing Effort

In a brief statement requesting cooperation for the common good of Torrance, Pat MacDonnell, recently appointed special housing representative of the city of Torrance, this week outlined why all groups should lend him their support. He said:

"My coming to the city of Torrance for the purpose of promoting housing and breaking down the barriers that have been in evidence and which have impeded to a large degree the building of homes here and in adjacent areas has been heralded with a certain amount of fanfare which may cause a wrong impression.

One Common Objective
"There is no magic in any of my activities. I realize the success of the present commendable effort on the part of the city of Torrance will depend entirely upon the measure of cooperation that will be extended to me by the citizens of this community.

"All interests, including political, personal gain and others, should be set aside. There should be a combined effort on the part of all factions to reach the common objective: to bring to the city of Torrance a maximum benefit which is its due.

Must Act With Speed
"The city never had a better opportunity than now. The incoming of industries which are of themselves apparently permanent, coupled with the fact that our transportation facilities are falling down, makes it imperative that we act with speed and dispatch to fully cooperate with the industries.

"In so doing we will establish a name for the city of Torrance which will keep it among the progressive communities of the state," MacDonnell concluded.

Council to Act on Classification Plan

Members of the Torrance Civil Service Board, according to Secretary Walter Bradford, want the city council to take action on the proposed classification of all city employees which was submitted by the board in August. In a letter to the council Tuesday night, Bradford asked that the council come to a decision on the matter as soon as possible.

The council announced it would act on the classification resolution at the next regular meeting, scheduled for Oct. 13.

P. E. to Build Spur Tracks Along Vermont to Serve War Plant

A franchise to permit the construction of two spur tracks on and across Vermont ave., east of Torrance to serve the new synthetic rubber plant being erected there was ready to be rushed through the board of supervisors this week.

Application was made by the Pacific Electric Railway Co., and the spur lines will enable heavy machinery and equipment to be transported direct to the factory buildings on the rail cars on which they are being shipped from the East.

The plant, one of three proposed for Los Angeles county, is being erected by the Defense Plant Corporation, although it will be operated by a private corporation when completed, it is understood.

Spur Route Given
Advertisement of bids for the franchise is not necessary, company officials said, because there would be no competitive bidding.

O. F. Cooley, county road commissioner, said he was prepared to issue the necessary excavation permits to permit laying of the spur lines across Vermont ave., which is a county highway.

The factory is being erected near Normandie ave., and 190th st. The spur lines will branch off the Gardena-San Pedro rail line and proceed northeasterly from James st., across Vermont and continue northerly to the factory buildings from Delancey station.

CLUB TO MEET
Little Hills Navy Mothers' Club will meet Monday afternoon, Oct. 5, at the home of Mrs. Anita Long, 25823 Lucille st., Lomita.

No Labor Shortage of Harvesters In This Area, School Leaders Say

A misunderstanding, the blame for which apparently lies mostly with the growers, exists in regard to the harvesting of tomato and other crops in the Palos Verdes area. This was brought to light immediately following publication in this newspaper last week of the asserted labor shortage reported by James Wagner, associate of Christopher England, who took over cultivation of some 1,400 acres in the Palos Verdes-Rolling Hills area following the Japanese evacuation.

Quick to respond with denials that the lack of student labor was responsible for the inability of the growers to harvest their crops were school authorities and others who are close to the situation. Typical of these reports of "the other side of the picture" was the following letter received from Harry H. Stone, instructor of vocational agriculture at Torrance high school:

"We read with some concern of the lack of tomato pickers for the San Pedro Farms Project," he wrote. "However, there seems to be some misunderstanding. Four times that I know of, when arrangements had previously been made with the company, schools in a pickers ready to go, but trucks did not come to take them to work.

Cites Instances
"Wednesday, Sept. 23, Miss Janeves, teacher in charge of employment, had 25 Torrance high school students ready to go as usual at 12:30 o'clock. They waited until almost 3 o'clock before word came that the truck had broken down and would not call. And Thursday, again, pickers were ready at noon. When no truck came, the farms were contacted, and replied that there would be none.

"Friday, Sept. 18, 125 Banning high school pickers were ready at noon in work clothes. One truck came and crowded 62 pupils on, standing up Monday night."

(Continued on Page 4-A)

More- More- More- MORE SCRAP!

Pacific Coast blast furnaces will be forced to curtail production during the winter months, if more metal scrap is not forthcoming. This was the dampening news contained in a message this week from Paul C. Cabot, deputy director of the conservation division, to War Production Board salvage heads in this area.

Approximately seven million tons of scrap inventory must be made available to American steel furnaces by the first of the year in order to carry them through the winter months when collections normally fall off. Only half this amount is now on hand.

For the last five months scrap piles have been steadily rising, after many previous

Bomb Show at Park Will Use Actual Buildings

Employing representatives of nearly all Civilian Defense units operating in Torrance, a public demonstration of incendiary bomb fighting, gas decontamination and other activities will be staged with the use of actual buildings, bombs and simulated gas next Sunday at 5 o'clock at the Torrance city park ball diamond.

A model street of houses will be erected on the ball diamond facing the grandstand and these will be the subject of the practice "attack" which will be carried out in exact detail from the first warning given by a fire watcher until the last bomb has been put out. Every resident of Torrance and vicinity is invited to this actual demonstration which will start promptly at 5 o'clock, Sunday, Oct. 4, and last about an hour.

Action To Be Described
Arranged by Officer Tom Perkin, who has been giving bomb reconnaissance lectures, demonstrations and gas chamber practice to all Civilian Defense workers, the simulated bombing and gas attack is being carefully worked out to give residents a graphic picture of what might happen in event of an actual raid.

The public is asked to occupy the grandstand. No one will be allowed on the field except those engaged in staging the demonstration. A public address system will be employed to convey to the audience a description of what is occurring on the ball diamond.

Show Actual Results
A gas decontamination squad, dressed in the new protective clothing recently received from the O.C.D., will present a demonstration of how a chemical attack is fought; air raid wardens, fire watchers, auxiliary police and firemen will be on hand to show how they have been trained to function in an emergency.

By utilizing actual buildings, the exhibition planned by Perkin will enable the spectators to get an idea on how incendiary bombs work and how they can be successfully combated.

Plan Dedication Of New Guard Buildings Here

A public dedication program is being planned for the formal occupancy of the new barracks, mess hall and kitchen buildings erected at Torrance city park for use of the California State Guard. This event, to which a number of high-ranking Guard officers will be invited, will probably be held within the next week or 10 days.

Capt. Carl J. Buehler, commander of Co. C, State Guard, which is now stationed at the park and maintaining a number of guard posts in this vicinity, informed the city council Tuesday night that his men had occupied the new barracks building that day.

There is considerable work to do yet before the buildings are complete," he said, "but I believe your fine contribution to the war effort will be ready full use within a week or 10 days. At that time we would like to express our sincere thanks for your cooperation at a formal dedication of the buildings."

Councilmen indicated they would confer with Capt. Buehler later to arrange a program.

City Gets Ladders From OCD Agency

Seven 24-foot extension ladders were received by Police John Stroth as coordinator of Civilian Defense from the OCD Tuesday. The equipment which was turned over to the fire department, came from Salt Lake City. Stroth is expecting several "skid pumps" as fire-fighting equipment from the OCD shortly.

ENTERTAIN CADET
Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Beale entertained at their weekend guest, their nephew, Cadet Harry Beale of Vandergrift, Pa., who is stationed at Santa Ana Army Air Base.

Junior Army Will Start Scrap Drive Here Next Monday

The boys and girls of Torrance are part of a national junior army which on Monday, Oct. 5, will begin a great attack.

The attack is against the worst enemy within our borders today. The enemy could stop our factories from making guns and ships and tanks and planes. The enemy could prevent those weapons from being made by preventing manufacture of the steel out of which parts of those weapons are made.

Scrap Into Bullets
But the school pupils of our nation, organized in a great junior army, are going to feed the mills. They are going to find and bring together the things out of which tanks and ships are made—things like rusty pipe, broken bed springs, air guns that won't shoot any more. Around Torrance that is junk, scrap. But after it has gone thru the mills it is bombs for the Nazis and bullets for the Japs.

Commanding general of the Torrance division of the junior army of school boys and girls

A MESSAGE FROM THE WHITE HOUSE

"The boys and girls of America can perform a great patriotic service for their country by helping our National Salvage effort. Millions of young Americans, turning their energies to collecting all sorts of scrap metals, rubber, and rags, can help the tide in our ever-increasing war effort.

"They will earn the gratitude of every one of our fighting men by helping to get them the weapons they need—now. I know they will do their part."

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

is Charles Dunham, local community salvage chairman. Each school principal is major in the junior army. Under each major comes the captains, the teachers. School boys and girls of each school room will be the lieutenants, sergeants, corporals and privates of the junior army. Those who do well will be promoted, just like real soldiers in the fighting army.

Maps for Junior Army

A fighting army uses maps and scouts every foot of ground. Members of the junior army will scout the same way for the pieces of junk. From map plans, each will be given a place to scout. So the junior army will scout all of America, each street and road, each city block and country farm, finding junk.

For so long as the junk lies ungathered, it is part of the starvation enemy of our steel mills, our war factories, and our fighting men. The boys and girls of Torrance are going to find and take prisoner all of that enemy in this part of our nation.

Converts Early Recruit

One of the first to join the junior army that will collect scrap here was young Duane Hale of 220th st. between Hall-dale and Denker aves. One day last week he was seen by Commander Dunham, salvage chairman, poking around a scrap dump at Dunham's Auto Service headquarters on Carson st. Boy, like he saw several things there that he could use and he was about to take them when Dunham told him what the pile was going to do.

"Why, son, there's things in there that your own brother, Bud, might need some time to protect his own life." Dunham said. "Bud is in the Army, isn't he? Well, this stuff is going to make the ammunition and guns and tanks that he may use against the Japs. You wouldn't want to take a gun or a bomb out of his hands and give it to those Japs, would you?"

No, Duane wouldn't. He left and shortly afterward returned with the first of several wagon-loads of scrap he had accumulated—for his soldier brother Bud. And Duane also enlisted several of his playmates and they began bringing in scrap to Dunham's place.

First Call for Christmas Is Tomorrow!

Speaking in advance for Santa Claus, postal authorities have announced that now is the time for mailing Christmas packages for delivery in time to soldiers overseas—with October the deadline month.

Delay will mean that Christmas Day will come and go before a soldier receives his remembrance, and a late gift will be hardly half a gift to a homesick boy at that time. Remember! October is the deadline month—and the earlier in the month, the better!

(Continued on Page 5-A)

PROMOTED



WENDELL C. LEATHERMAN

was recently promoted to chief gunner's mate, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay O. Leatherman of 912 Cota ave. He is with the Coast Guard in Hawaii.

CLUB TO MEET

Little Hills Navy Mothers' Club will meet Monday afternoon, Oct. 5, at the home of Mrs. Anita Long, 25823 Lucille st., Lomita.

BEGINS DUTY



—Torrance Herald Photo

'PAT' BOYLE—arrived in New York yesterday and reported for duty as a first lieutenant in the Quartermaster Corps. He is temporarily stationed at Fort Hamilton. Boyle had nearly 13 years' service in the Navy and was a chief boatswain's mate when he was discharged in 1922. Mrs. Boyle and their daughter, Mrs. Marcella Mae Acord, are "keeping the home fires burning" for their husbands (Acord is in the Navy at Honolulu) at 1229 Acacia ave.

Save on Water Use Next Sunday In City District

Next Sunday, Oct. 4, patrons of the Torrance Municipal Water District are urged to use as little water as possible in order that the reduced supply may cover the entire district. The curtailed service is necessary because Superintendent William H. Stanger and his water workers will be installing a new 18-inch valve that will safeguard the entire system in event of any damage to the high pressure tower off Torrance Blvd., and Crenshaw ave.

During installation of this valve, Metropolitan Water District water from the Colorado River will flow thru the municipal mains. But the M.W.D. water will come from only two "feeder" lines and for that reason, Superintendent Stanger is appealing for a reduction in the amount of water ordinarily used.

"It will not be necessary to stock up water in buckets or bathtubs," he pointed out, "but we are asking that sprinklers or other garden irrigation be turned off at least until after noon Sunday. If everything goes right that time, we will start work at daylight."

All local industries using municipal water district service have been notified to curtail their normal withdrawals during the course of the valve installation.

City Gets Ladders From OCD Agency

Seven 24-foot extension ladders were received by Police John Stroth as coordinator of Civilian Defense from the OCD Tuesday. The equipment which was turned over to the fire department, came from Salt Lake City. Stroth is expecting several "skid pumps" as fire-fighting equipment from the OCD shortly.

ENTERTAIN CADET
Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Beale entertained at their weekend guest, their nephew, Cadet Harry Beale of Vandergrift, Pa., who is stationed at Santa Ana Army Air Base.