

Church Schedules Servicemen's Service

St. Andrew's Episcopal church will remember in prayers the men of church families who are now in the armed forces at a special service of Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Sunday. The early hour was chosen, according

to Rev. Paul M. Wheeler, so that "at least in time we might make some sacrifice, as little as that made by our men in service." It is expected that all parents, wives and families of Episcopal servicemen will attend.

Read Our Want Ads

Guild and Vicar Sponsor Dances For Young Folks

Recognizing Torrance young people's need for wholesome recreation, St. Cecilia's Guild of St. Andrew's Episcopal church and vicar, Rev. Paul M. Moore, are conducting successful dances at the Woman's Clubhouse every other Friday evening. The next dance will be March 26.

"The interest of St. Andrew's church in youth work has led to the sponsorship of these dances at the request of many young people," the vicar said. "Chaperons for the dance March 26 will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart, Mrs. Dorothy Post, Mrs. Anna Sandstrom, Mrs. Dorothy Rojo, Mrs. Wheeler and myself. The dance March 12 was chaperoned by Mrs. Irene Hopkins, Mrs. Helen Steele, Mrs. Dorothy Rojo, Mr. Charles Stewart, Mrs. Wheeler and myself."

Townsend Club No 1

By BETH PAIGE

Tomorrow (Friday) evening our club will sponsor a St. Patrick's Day celebration. Our Mr. Hughes will render a program of Irish songs, if he is sufficient recovered from his recent accident. There may be other singers and games, awarding of prizes, refreshments and dancing will follow. The public is cordially invited, and all are asked to wear something green.

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Victory Gardener Surrenders

Discouraged Resident Has Good Reason for Quitting

There's going to be one less Victory garden in Torrance.

The plot has been nicely plowed, the furrows were laid out straight and true, even the stakes are standing for the pole beans that will never be planted.

Tomatoes, carrots, radishes and lettuce that were to be harvested will come from vegetable market stands instead.

The gardener has abdicated. He is studying the blisters on his hands, he said.

"Nuts to it all! If I have to grow my own vegetables I'll risk scurvy and rickets first!"

First Garden-Casualty

As his "price" for disclosing his brief gardening experience, he insisted that his name and address not be used.

"I get enough ribbing as it is for limping around and I don't want any would-be well-wishers to start giving me tips on how to grow a garden without work—and where children pass by on the way to and from school."

This first garden-casualty described what led to his early resignation from the Ancient and Revived Order of Carrot Cultivators.

"I read articles in The Herald urging everyone to grow his own produce. I continued to read the instructions—and they are good instructions too—and I bought a lot of seed, fertilizer and a few tools. I couldn't get my ground plowed by a fellow who does it for hire and so I started yanking a hand-plow through the plot.

Trails Mar Furrows

"I shoved, jerked, pushed, strained, heaved and dragged that infernal machine for two days. It was tough work but at last I had it plowed, furrowed and staked.

"Then it happened. "My garden isn't fenced and early Monday morning I went out to survey the result of my dawn-to-dusk Sunday work. Kicked right across the whole plot were the trails of kids on the way to school. I repaired

A Word to Boys and Girls . . .

In publishing the adjoining news story, The Herald is attempting to get over the idea that Torrance youngsters can injure the city-wide Victory garden movement by careless trespassing on unfenced plots. Boys and girls can, on the other hand, help production of food at home by refraining from walking over the new gardens now and later destroying the carefully tended crops as they mature.

It should not be necessary to call this to the attention of children and their parents but previous experience has proven that unguarded property is regarded as fair spoils by some who have no sense of values, trust and good citizenship. As examples The Herald can cite four:

The wanton destruction of the former Boy Scout headquarters on El Prado, the continued abuse of the Boy Scout center near the Ideco plant, the ransacking of the American Legion Clubhouse and the misbehavior at the vacant service station property at Cravens ave. and Torrance blvd.

Parents should take "time out" from engrossing war activities to caution their children about property destruction. After all, the security of the American home, yours, mine and the other fellow's, is one of the things we are fighting for and there should be no sabotage on the home front. Teachers are helping direct children in the paths of good conduct but misbehavior outside of school hours and school grounds is primarily a matter of parental correction.

Victory gardeners should not have to patrol their plots day and night to prevent damage and loss. Every boy and girl in Torrance should be made aware of his or her duties as good citizens. There must not be future instances of what our fathers called "pure cussedness" that prompted the gardener quoted in the adjacent news account to give up cultivating his own food.

The symmetry of the furrows. "That evening when I came home from work I found my beautiful straight furrows had been trampled down by busy little feet. I was pretty peeved but I put up signs: 'Garden—Please Keep Off' and smoothed out the plot again.

"Battle Scene Last Straw "Tuesday morning I discovered that signs don't mean anything to some school kids and they must have played Run Sheep Run all night in my garden. I put more signs: 'This is a Victory Garden,' 'Please Don't Walk Across' and 'No Trespassing' and went to work again.

"Tuesday night my garden looked as though Rommel's Afrika

High School Gym Open to Adult Men

The Torrance high school gymnasium is open to men of the community Tuesday and Thursday nights. All recreational games, such as basketball, volleyball, badminton, tumbling and gymnastics are available to men who want to keep in condition.



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Daughter Born To Young Wife Of Missing Sailor

A daughter was born March 10 to Mrs. Suzanne Wissel of 1115 Marcelina ave., whose husband, Walter, was reported missing in action by the Navy department Dec. 30, 1942. The baby arrived at Bixby Knolls Maternity hospital in Long Beach.

Walter Frank Wissel is a seaman 1/c, a graduate of Leuzinger high school in Hawthorne who enlisted last June. He and Suzanne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Haller of 1668 Anaheim blvd., Harbor City, were married Jan. 21, 1942. Mrs. Wissel still clings to the hope that he will be found.

Gideons' Work To be Described at Church Here Sunday

Clyde W. Carr, member of the Gideons International, will be guest speaker at Central Community Evangelical church at 11 a. m. Sunday. He will speak on "Faith."

In addition to the worldwide work of placing Bibles in hotel rooms, the Gideons are now engaged in supplying Bibles to men and women in the service of their country. Many interesting experiences have surrounded this work, some of which will be told by Carr.

Bishop Stevens on Air Wednesday Nights

Bishop W. Bertrand Stevens, leader of Southern California Episcopalians, is broadcasting a series of short evangelistic talks every Wednesday evening in Lent, to April 21, from 8:30 to 8:45 over KMPC, according to Rev. Paul Moore Wheeler of St. Andrew's church. The bishop's general subject is "Can Christianity Help?"

"Bishop Stevens is well-known in Los Angeles church and civic circles as a forceful speaker and a man of deep insight into human needs," Rev. Wheeler said. "Keyed to these times of uncertainty, his messages will aim to bring the eternal and unchanging truth of Christianity to the hearts of all who hear him."

Keigley, Columbia Steel Executive In Utah, Succumbs

C. T. Keigley, 50, general superintendent of Utah operations for the Columbia Steel Co., died suddenly March 11 in his home in Provo, Utah. Mr. Keigley had been associated with Columbia Steel since 1923 when the present company was the old Columbia Steel Corp. He assisted in supervising the construction of the company's Ironton, Utah, plant, and following completion of the plant was appointed superintendent of coke ovens.

In 1933, he was appointed superintendent of Utah operations. Prior to coming to Utah for Columbia Steel, Mr. Keigley had been employed by the United States Steel Corp. at the Gary plant at Carnegie, Ill., and the National Tube Co. at Lorain, Ohio. He leaves his widow, Gladys; a daughter, Claire, and a son, Richard.

The passenger pigeon, great auk, heath hen, parakeet and Labrador duck have been exterminated in America.

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