

VFW PLANS FOR MEETING AND BANQUET MONDAY

V. F. W. Auxiliary of Post No. 3251 will meet Monday evening, March 4 in Civic Auditorium. A large class will be initiated. Refreshments will be served.

Frances Anderson, national president of V. F. W. auxiliaries who arrives in Los Angeles Friday morning will be guest of

honor at a banquet Saturday evening at Scully's Leimert Park cafe. Representing Auxiliary 3251 will be Clara Conner, president and Mabel Weigand, Flo-menal Mirabella, Wilma Stone, Irene Wilkes, Hilma Malin and Joyce Kent.

HIGHWAY MAIN STREET

About half of the communities of the United States (64,000 vil-lages and towns) have only high-way transportation.

International Institute Work Expands

Expansion of services of the International Institute to include help with war problems has been announced by Miss Elsie D. Newton, executive secretary of the Institute, a Community Chest agency at 435 So. Boyle in Los Angeles.

Increases of nearly 150 per cent in the number of families and individuals served since V-E day also were reported. The Institute also has a case worker on call at welfare centers throughout this area.

Original purpose of the Institute was to aid adjustment of foreign-born parents to new ways and their own American-born children, as well as to help them find a place in the community.

With the end of the war, one of the big problems encountered by the Institute staff is that of service men with wives or fiancées overseas. More than 100 service men have had the help of the Institute in bringing their wives to America.

Location of relatives in Europe and displaced persons camps throughout the world stands high on the list of new services. All nationalities are served although persons of Jewish faith are asked to contact the Federation of Jewish Welfare Organizations at 610 Temple st.

Many seek help in bringing relatives, particularly children, to America, as well as assistance with immigration papers, visitors permits, naturalization proceedings, and deportation problems.

Mrs. Sue Wagner serves as director of family case work, and has serving under her seven case workers who speak 16 different languages. More than 500 families and individuals are now being served.

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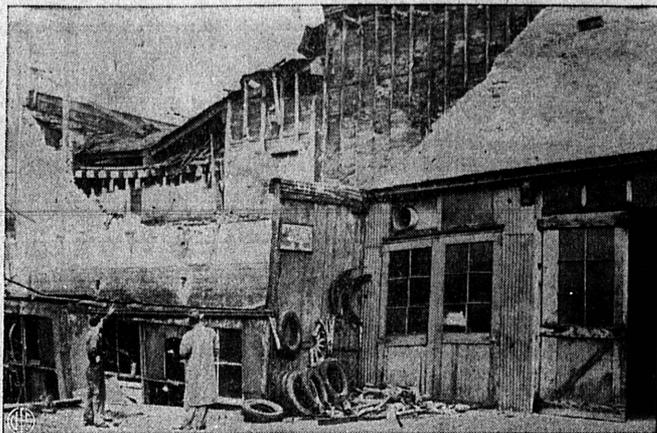
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EARTH TREMBLED—Severest earthquake in history of Seattle, Wash., left an estimated damage of \$500,000. A \$30,000 share of that amount was with a meat-packing plant, where a wall two stories high and 170 feet long collapsed without warning. No one was injured.

RFC Announces Leasing Of Bohn To Harvey Co.

Official acknowledgment of the leasing of the Bohn Aluminum & Brass Co. plant at 190th and Western ave. to Harvey Machine Co., Long Beach exclusively announced several weeks ago in the Torrance Herald, finally has been made by the Reconstruction Finance Corp.

RFC said that the lease to Harvey on the plant built at a cost of \$8,205,148 had been tentatively approved. Harvey Machine Co., a pioneer Long Beach firm, handled big defense contracts during the war in its location on West 17th st., Long Beach.

In the Torrance factory, the company will manufacture various appliances, including washing machines and other equipment, it is said.

Don Cossack Chorus To Be Heard Tonight

Music lovers are urged to hear the celebrated Don Cossack Chorus, which appears in the auditorium of Redondo Union high school this evening at 8:15 o'clock. For further information call Redondo 5292.

These exiled Russian singers have given more than 4,500 concerts since their organization as a chorus in 1928. They are now making their seventh American tour, and will visit every state in the Union by the end of their long tour this spring.

Lead by the dashing Nicholas Kostrikoff, the chorus of 27 versatile matched voices will offer a variety of Russian Cossack songs, folk songs, war songs, gypsy songs, and the best of the classics.

DAVE DORTORT, DISCHARGED, TO PUBLISH NOVEL

Dave Dortort, technician grade 3, at Torrance Army hospital for several years, will be discharged today, it has been announced. He has been living here with Mrs. Dortort and their child.

Dortort, a writer who has made many friends in Southern California through his work in the special service and personnel sections, is publishing his first novel this fall. He signed his contracts with an eastern publishing house recently.

HOUSEWIVES WILLING

Eight months of test flying of fresh fruits and vegetables from the Pacific coast to major eastern cities reveals that housewives are willing to pay extra prices for air-transported foods.

Maps Of Jaunts Through County Area Published

Reconversion progressed in the Southland's tourist industry today as the All-Year Club brought out the final edition of some 760,000 special maps and sightseeing jaunts for service men and women.

By means of these publications, requested early in the war by Army and Navy authorities to help provide wholesome recreation, the local points of interest about the area were brought to the attention of the "visitors" in khaki, blue and green.

Starting out with the troops here to "win" the war, the maps and jaunts are now winding up their job with those coming back here for demobilization.

With the dwindling of the flow of returning service people, which frees hotel rooms for civilian use, the All-Year Club will "reconvert" to serving civilian visitors again.

In a bid for postwar revival of the industry, in normal times the area's second largest producer of outside revenue and jobs, the first invitation to tourists is timed for "next summer-fall on."

Areas and attractions featured in the maps and jaunts include: Santa Monica Bay and the Los Angeles-Long Beach Harbor areas, with their swimming, fishing, boating, and fun on the amusement pikes;

San Fernando Valley-Glendale, with the old mission, airports, and movie studios and locations; Pasadena area with Caltech, Mt. Wilson Observatory, Rose Bowl, Huntington Library and Community Playhouse;

Central Valley area, with the chinilla farm and Municipal Airport;

Los Angeles attractions such as the Memorial Coliseum and Exposition Park's rose garden, Los Angeles County Museum and Exposition Building, the Chinatown and Olvera Street; San Gabriel Valley—with its citrus groves and Padua Hills theater; Whittier College and Pico Mansion, Pomona's Arabian Horse Farm, Palomares Adobe and colleges, San Gabriel with the mission, Arcadia's Pony Express Museum;

Hollywood with its Hollywood Bowl, Pilgrimage Bowl, and cafe and studio attractions.

Tea Arranged For Mothers Of Troop 472

Among the recent activities enjoyed by Girl Scout Troop No. 472 was an attractively appointed tea honoring their mothers. An appropriate holiday theme was followed for the table appointments and floral arrangements.

The investiture of the following girls was a highlight: Twila Duncan, Donna Bruce and Arlene Shaw. Mothers present included Mmes. Lindenburg, Shaw and L. E. Snodgrass, as well as Mmes. Birchfield and Bever, leader and assistant leader. Scout members attending were Elvira Lindenburg, Joyce Bever, Donna Bruce, Marilyn Franzen, Barbara Harrington, Luauana Johnson, Janet Lee, Janet McCluer, Joan Snodgrass, Helen Stitt, Donna Weber, Doris Fowler, Mary Tappan, Beverly Murdock, Arlene Shaw, Barbara Jackson, Twila Duncan, Patsy McVicar and Marilyn Schumert.

HONDURAS, the capital of which is Tegucigalpa, is a republic. It has a population of about 962,000. Its chief products are bananas, sugar, coffee, cattle and hides. Its mineral resources are undeveloped.

National Guard Air Force Of 5000 Men Proposed; 34,000 In Infantry

OBITUARY

LORRETTA ATCHLEY

Funeral services for Lorretta Atchley, former resident of Torrance, were conducted in Stone and Myers chapel Wednesday. The Rev. C. M. Northrup officiated. She was born in Fayette, Ark., in 1922. Death occurred in a Los Angeles hospital Feb. 23, 1946. Those surviving are her widower, Almond Atchley, 8384 Westlawn ave., Los Angeles; their four-year-old daughter, Dolores C. Atchley; James A. Gill, father; W. J. Gill, brother, Los Angeles; Mrs. Gladys Brown, sister, Los Angeles and two brothers and two sisters living in Arkansas. Interment was in the Pacific Crest cemetery.

GUSTAVE AUGUST GOSSIAUX

Services will be conducted today for Gustave August Gossiaux, 53, who died Saturday at his home. The rites will be held at 2:00 p.m. in Stone and Myers chapel by the Rev. F. D. Mechling. A native of Belgium, he was employed with the International Derrick and Equipment Co. here for more than 20 years. Survivors are his widow, Katherine, inc. 2211 Gramercy ave.; their son, Joseph E. Gossiaux, Arvin; Mrs. Maria Dethiers, sister, of this city; brother Victor A. Gossiaux, Gardena; niece, Mrs. Blanche Tower, Torrance and two grandchildren, living in Arvin, Bonny and Shirley Gossiaux. Burial will be in the Inglewood Park cemetery.

EMANUEL PERONTO

Services for Emanuel Peronto, 83, who was struck by an auto and killed Tuesday night near his home, 21810 E. Figueroa, will be conducted in the Stone and Myers chapel at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. C. M. Northrup will officiate. He was a native of Algoma, Wis. Survivors are two sons, Clarence Peronto, with whom he made his home and Francis Peronto, 1629 W. 208th st., three daughters and a son in the east.

GEORGE EDWARD HUNN

Services for George Edward Hunn, 58, who died Tuesday en route to the Magnolia hospital, will be conducted in Loveland, Colo. Hunn had been a resident of Torrance for the past six years and was employed in the American Barber Shop. He was a member of the B.P.O.E. lodge No. 1061 of Loveland. Surviving are: Mrs. Fannie Hunn, widow, 1814 Cabrillo ave.; a daughter, Mrs. Nora Belle Knapp, Colo.; Gale Hunn, his son, living here; Conrad Hunn, father, Colo.; sister, Mrs. Belle Hutchinson, Colo.; and two brothers, William F. Hunn and Joe Hunn, also of Colorado.

MINNIE A. TRAFZER

Services for Minnie A. Trafzer, 74, who died Feb. 27, were conducted in the Grace chapel, Inglewood Park, under the direction of Stone and Myers, Monday, by the Rev. Francis E. Cook. Mrs. Trafzer, a native of Indiana, had made her home with her son, Wendell I. Trafzer, 2017 Lomita blvd. Interment followed in the Park's cemetery.

WALTER HARRY YORK

Funeral services for Walter Harry York, 85, who died Saturday in Bellview Rest Home, Gardena, were conducted in the Stone and Myers chapel Tuesday by the Rev. F. D. Mechling. Following the services, the remains were shipped to Portsmouth, Ohio, for burial. He was a native of England and had made his home here for the past 23 years, where he was formerly employed with the Colum-

California's postwar National Guard Air Force of nearly 5000 men requested by the War Department will be centered in San Francisco and Los Angeles with active units in Oakland, San Diego and Sacramento.

This is the War Department plan under consideration today for state concurrence by Brig. Gen. Victor R. Hansen, the state adjutant general, who pointed out that in recent proposed allotment of National Guard troops received by California specific locations for Air Force units have been indicated by the National Guard Bureau in Washington.

These locations have been selected as best suited to conform to the planned air defense of the United States. Major General Butler B. Miltonberger, chief of the National Guard Bureau, informed the state adjutant general.

Location of units of the 40th Infantry division and other ground units which will eventually be returned to state control as part of the new National Guard has been left to state decision, however, General Hansen said.

One fighter wing headquarters will be located in San Francisco, another in Los Angeles, and there will also be aircraft control and warning group headquarters in San Francisco and Los Angeles. Subsidiary aircraft control and warning squadrons will be located in Sacramento and San Diego under the War Department allocation.

Three single-engine fighter squadrons are allocated, one each for Oakland, Los Angeles and San Diego, and in addition a single-engine light bombardment squadron is planned for Los Angeles.

Official request was forwarded to the War Department by General Hansen for California National Guard use of Army Air Forces facilities at the Oakland Municipal airport and the Metropolitan airfield at Van Nuys.

Survey is now being made of the San Diego area to determine what airport facilities would be available there for the projected National Guard squadron, General Hansen said.

Under the postwar plan submitted to California for establishment of National Guard air units Los Angeles would be required to recruit 1927 officers and men, San Francisco 1200, San Diego 703, Sacramento 400 and Oakland 384.

General Hansen emphasized that this personnel requirement is in addition to 34,000 officers and men which California has been asked to raise for the 40th Infantry division and other ground forces of the new California National Guard when it is eventually returned to state status and control in the coming months.

Steel Co. Survivors include: his son, Leo D. York, with whom he made his home at 1522 Post ave.; three brothers, James E. York, Penn., Robert and Ralph York of Portsmouth, Ohio; two sisters, Mrs. Nellie Seal, Fla., Mrs. John Cal. Ohio; and two grandsons, H. D. York and H. A. York of this city.

BURMA

Burma, much heard of during the recent war, has an area of 261,610 square miles and a population of 14,667,146. Its leading cities are Rangoon, Mandalay and Moulmein. The executive authority of Burma is in the hands of a governor appointed by the King of England.

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Ex-Marine Sgt. William G. Harrell, who lost both arms in repelling a Jap Banzai attack at Iwo Jima, carries own luggage with artificial arms as he and his bride, Lorena, Vallejo, Cal., reach Union Station at Los Angeles. The young couple, who exchanged nuptial vows at Mare Island Navy Yard chapel, are shown en route to a \$25,000 ranch at Mercedes, Tex., a gift from the former serviceman's homesteaders. Harrell's heroism on Pacific Island earned him Congressional Medal of Honor, but his postwar pluck has stirred a nation, may make the proper name of Harrell a common name anonymous with courage.