

State Picnic-Reunions

OKLAHOMA . . . All former residents of Oklahoma are invited to the picnic reunion Saturday, May 29, at Sycamore Grove Park, Los Angeles.

NEW BUS MOTORS

Two new motors were ordered purchased for the city's Ford buses by action of the city council Tuesday night. The cost will be approximately \$400.

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Aerial Gunner Reported Missing

(Continued from Page 1-A) when he tried to enlist. A year later, on Aug. 31, he was drafted. He qualified as an expert aerial gunner at Harlington Army Gunnery School in Texas after five weeks' training and was promoted to sergeant.

He flew overseas in February. His letters home did not mention, for security reasons, any raiding flights over occupied France and Germany but he sent clippings of such raids and his parents believe that the news reports were intended to convey the information that he had participated in the published operational flights.

His parents, both of whom are employed at the National Supply plant, received a letter from him on the same day as they received the War Department telegram. The letter was dated May 11. A friend here also received a letter from Sgt. Brooks dated May 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks are hoping that if the Fortness on which he was a gunner was shot or forced down that their son escaped mortal injury and is held by the Nazis as a prisoner of war. Brooks has operated a lathe at the National Supply for about three years while his wife works in the aircraft assembly department.

Buy Bonds & Stamps

New Housing 'Ear-Marked' for Potential Torrance War Workers

Housing and transportation of workers in local war plants still continue to be the chief objectives of the Torrance War Industries Committee and Tuesday afternoon the entire session was given over to consideration of subjects.

Hog-Ouster Rescinded at Council Meet

(Continued from Page 1-A) greater by ordering us to get rid of our hogs at this critical time? In our small way we are helping feed your people, your war workers at the National Supply, Columbia Steel, C.C.M.O.

"Mr. Powell, according to the newspapers, it was at your insistence that this thing was started," she said and Powell interrupted with a denial that he read the news reports of the previous meeting.

"Who made the motion that the hogs were to be cleaned out?" Mrs. Saul insisted. Powell admitted he did and justified his action with a defense of the zoning ordinance and its cost, which he said was from \$1300 to \$1400.

"Hog-owners are in the same position as any other group of people who want a change of zoning. They must ask for a variance from the Planning Commission. If the commission and your neighbors are in favor of having hogs, you may be permitted to keep them," he said.

Helping Win War "How long will this take?" Mrs. Saul asked and Powell bluntly replied: "As long as you want it to take."

J. W. Crowther, member of the Planning Commission, appealed to the hog-owners to abide by the zoning ordinance and outlined the procedure for applying for variances. This was also read by the city attorney. Applications for variances must be accompanied by \$15 fees.

A member of the audience, who did not give his name, made a strong stand for his fellow hog-owners when he said:

"I take it seriously when our President and our government asks the people to raise their own food. I work in the shipyards but I'm raising a few chickens and some hogs on my place just as my neighbors are doing. We believe we must all help to win this war and besides food, what produces more fats for explosives than a pig?"

Several in the audience asked if they had to have permits to operate their farms located in the "light agriculture" zones here. As Mayor McGuire was getting information from them as to the size, contents and what not of their places, Councilman Vern Babcock said:

"Permit for what? You don't have to have a permit to farm. I don't see why a farmer has to have a permit from anybody these days when the farms are supplying the food we and our Allies need so badly."

His statement drew loud applause.

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The discussion disclosed several interesting facts. Probably the most important was that the new housing recently authorized by the War Production Board and National Housing Administration are all "ear-marked" for occupancy by in-migrant war workers to be employed at essential war production plants.

According to F. L. Landon, public relations supervisor for the Aluminum Co.'s Torrance plant and chairman of the War Industries Committee, the major Torrance industries have placed reservations on all of the new housing projects in order to provide accommodations for new workers.

Office Has Few Calls He pointed out that he had received information from Federal agencies which definitely "froze" the new homes for the in-migrant workers. The only way present workers here can obtain housing in the new quarters is to show they are suffering "hardship" by living too far from their work.

Landon's report somewhat checkmated efforts by Pat MacDonnell, War Housing Center director, to have the local war plants urge their employees to apply for the new housing to be erected instead of allowing the facilities to be filled up by aircraft and shipyard workers from other districts.

MacDonnell had reported that "interest was lagging at the Torrance War Housing Center to the extent that its justification for remaining in service here was highly problematical." He pointed out that only "four or five applications are being made daily at the Torrance office at 1119 Sartori ave., whereas the Santa Monica and Inglewood War Housing Centers are handling more than 1000 inquiries daily."

Conversions Reported MacDonnell reported that the conversion program, to transform private homes and business structures into apartments for war workers, was making good progress in Torrance.

He said that the Fink Apartments are now all occupied at a high rental, the El Roi Tan will be completed within 60 days and provide 24 units, the old Torrance Library building on El Prado is to be moved and converted into three units, the old Chamber of Commerce building at Broadway and Marcelina is to be converted into seven units and the old American Legion hall on Carson st., is "about to be purchased by a private party and converted into seven units."

Data Being Compiled J. H. Clark, Jr., supervisor of industrial relations for the Columbia Steel Co., chairman, and C. Z. Ward, manager of the Torrance Municipal Bus Lines, members of the committee's Transportation sub-committee, reported on the progress they are making to obtain better transportation for local war workers.

Compilation of data received from local industries concerning travel routes and home locations of their workers is now in progress and should be completed within a week. Then the committee's recommendations are to be drafted and presented to the Office of Defense Transportation. This will probably be submitted about June 15.

State Records Photostated and Sent to Nevada

State Treasurer Charles G. Johnson isn't taking any chances on destruction of essential California records during any war emergency.

Johnson has disclosed he has had duplicate and photostatic copies made of vital records for deposit with the Nevada state treasury. The California treasury now contains around \$300,000,000 in bonds and other securities, Johnson pointed out, and it is essential that at least the records relating to the securities be preserved.

Returns Home Mrs. Theresa Condeley returned last weekend from a three months' visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Lillian Hughes, in Hollywood.

Traffic Toll Down The traffic death toll in the United States for the first quarter of 1943 was 5050, a decrease of 2910, or 37 per cent from the same period last year.

Attend Dance Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zaver attended an Interstate dance Saturday evening at Los Angeles Breakfast Club.

Another Walterian Succeeds Crowther on Civil Service Boards

J. W. Crowther's resignation as a member of both Torrance Civil Service boards because he has moved from Walteria to Wilmington was accepted by the city council Tuesday night and he was warmly complimented for his cooperation and service.

Scout Court of Honor at Torrance June 18

Arrangements are being made to hold a Boy Scout Court of Honor for Scouts in Torrance, Lomita and Keystone at Torrance high school's assembly hall Friday evening, June 18.

In addition to the honor ceremonies there will be a program and an outside speaker, according to John McCall of Torrance, chairman of the Court of Honor. The program will begin at 8 o'clock and the public is invited to attend.

Have Houseguests Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Kneisler are entertaining as their houseguest this week, Mrs. Harriet Bingham of Los Angeles and formerly of this city.

Returns Here Mrs. Frank Jordan, who has resided in Bakersfield for a number of years, has recently returned to Torrance to spend the summer months.

Home from Dinuba Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shields returned Monday evening from a visit at Dinuba at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald T. Shields.

Family Dinner Party Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Miles entertained Sunday with a family dinner party at their home, honoring their daughter, Mrs. Charles H. Hutcherson, on the occasion of her birthday.

Gauchos Win; May be Champs

Coach Wayne Sloss and his Narbonne high school baseball team either have the Marine League crown in the bag or will wind up in a tie with Banning for the pennant.

Final results hinge on the outcome of the Banning-Gardena tussle Friday. A Banning victory ties up the race. A Gardena triumph gives Narbonne the crown.

Narbonne completed its league schedule Tuesday, whipping Torrance 11 to 1. It was the sixth win in eight starts for the Gauchos. Banning, after dropping two tilts, suddenly came to life and now have won five tussles. Both Gene Patz and Loren Peak will lead with ace hurlers in the final tilt. The game is at Gardena, thus giving the Mohicans a slight edge because of the home field.

British City Plans Spotlighting Streets

A novel street-lighting system is being considered by an English community as a postwar venture.

Instead of the usual standard lights, it has been suggested that large searchlights be placed at various points on the outskirts of the town. At night, illumination would be provided by focusing the searchlight beams together over the center of the business district.

Townsend Club No. 2

Members of Torrance Townsend club No. 2 will hold a social meeting in the Men's Bible Class bldg., tonight. There will be games and dancing and prizes offered. Refreshments of home-made ice cream, cake or pie will be served. The public is invited to attend.

Specimens of leather tanned by the ancient Egyptians have been preserved to the present day.

Sunday, May 30th Is Memorial Day. Where Will You Be? —On your knees in a garden? —On your knees on a golf course? —On your knees at the beach? OR —On your knees in CHURCH In Memory of Those Who Have in the Past and are Now in the Present Making it Possible for You to be Free? St. Andrew's Episcopal Church TORRANCE, CALIFORNIA

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