GRAND OLD MAN. Dashing hither, and yon, in the harness up to his neck, and still going strong, Doctor Conrad Richter observed his eighty-second birthday anniversary today (Thursday). To know him is to love him. which means that virtually everyone in Newport Harbor knows and revers him. Six years ago he celebrated his fiftieth jubilee in medicine with a dinner party and he had just fifty of his old friends at the affair, one of the outstanding events of the year. His wit is just as keen, his tongue as smooth as in the days when he pounded the gavel as mayor of New-

One doubts if there are many men at his age practicing medicine as energetically as does Dr. Richter. A quarter of a century ago he came here to retire with a charming and beautiful helpmate, since gone to her reward. Then World War One came along and with it the worst "flu" epidemic of all. In this then small town of less than a thousand people, all the physicians were at war, so Doc. Richter took off his coat and went to work. If memory treats me right. I do not believe he lost a case and with Don Kelly as chauffeur, he made dozens of calls day and night.

port Beach.

On Council. Naturally when an election came along for the council, what better man could be found. He served with such stalwarts as Lawrence Wilkinson, Joe Schnitker, J. P. Greeley, George Wilson, the board that inaugurated the paving. water and sewer program that started the city on its way to growth. None there be who has contributed more to the well being, tended the sick, than Dr. Richter. As Goldsmith says: "He chid their wanderings, but re-lieved their pain." Most of those who serve the public and humanity, when their allotted period is past, have been forgotten for such service, but this veteran refuses to be shelved and is certainly entitled to the heartfelt gratitude of a heedless community. Those of you who feel that way, why not congratulate the Grand Old Man of Newport Beach?

Vaux White. Fourteen months is a long stretch to pay for an auto accident but Genial Vaux White is slowly pulling back to his old self. His knees still bother him but exercises similar to the system used in Infantile Paralysis cases, under the direction of a competent nurse. are taking the kinks out of those highly prized joints. At that it will be six months before he will be back to normal.

It is not generally known but the voluntary offer of the use to the upper floor of the Storey building by the Ration Board, was through the generosity of "Dad" Workman. Since the panels have moved to the Balboa Inn building Workman, still happy to be of service, has offered the rooms to the Red Cross. A good deed.

Rickenbacker. The announcement that the life of Captain Eddie Rickenbacker. will be filmed, by consent of the War Department, seems like the natural motif for the saga of this national hero. His whole life has been such as to lend itself to a fiction that still is truth - truths stranger than fiction in his numerous escapes from death. Eddie Rickenbacker afloat on a life raft in the South Pacific is every boy's answer to prayer for adventure with a happy endingis the adult's answer to the often repeated question within himself-does faith have anything to do with it? A film of "Eddie's" life should prove it does.

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Welch highly honored As President of State Commercial Executives

Veteran Harbor Chamber Secretary Given High Honor in San Francisco by California Association of Chambers of Commerce Now in Session

One of the greatest honors to come to a citizen of the harbor district, came over the wires today when word was received that Harry Welch, secretary-manager of the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce, had been elected president of the California Association of Chambers of Commerce Managers in session at San

Francisco. William Gallienne, equally as hard working a secretary at Huntington Beach, was chosen vicepresident, while J. O. Smith of Beverly Hills was named secretary and Don McColly of Riverside. treasurer. Gallienne has been in charge of the commercial activities at Huntington Beach for many under wartime conditions. Mayor years and is on many important Angelo Rossi and Controlle civic and state committees.

Here in 1923 Welch came to Newport Beach in 1923 from Phoenix, Arizona, Chamber of Commerce, made where he had been secretary of special addresses. that organization for many years ous activities having to do with Glendale. harbor work and securing funds Discussions on Running the of the country.

this year is War and Mr Welch lected.

led a discussion Thursday on Consideration of the Year Ahead, said to be one of the best talks of the convention

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The conference got under way He has served here almost con- Tuesday alternoon with discustinuously, except for a lapse of sions on Membership in Wartime two years, when George MacLeod led by Vernon Johnson, Bakers. was secretary, 1926-28. It was field, and Organizational Financial Welch who had charge of the vari- Problems, led by Drew Bernard

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Newport Equipped To Meet Fire Hazard

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Dr. Richter 82 Years Young



Here is photo of Dr. Richter and Lew Wallace inspecting map of Newport Harbor presented to hirs by Chamber of Commerce several years ago, with Mr. Wallace as spokesman. Dr. Richter has been mayor and held other duties here and is believed to be oldest practicing physician in west. He observed his birthday anniversary Thursday of this week.



on world battlefronts.

EMPLOYES ORGANIZE RELIEF DRIVE

Labor Committee to Hold Meeting Monday Noon at South Coast Plant for Drive to Aid War Charities

Taking their position with other workers in a national Creamizations are working on the movement to raise nearly \$25,000,000 for war relief, Local task in harmony. By the time No. 52 of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding ing is completed, this Spring Workers will start a drive next Monday among employes of the South Coast Co. for funds to aid different groups of War Relief. The lunch hour will be used by speakers from the Red Cross, the USO and the

Allied Relief, to tell the story to nearly 700 employes. A number of Red Cross ladies committee. as prominent officials from Los star would debyer the procept Resil Rathbone famous movie ... Angeles and Orange county. Punds address next M relay noon. Rath-

will be raised and apportioned to bene is chairman of the United Anothean Red Cross USO Best. Salifornia and is regarded as one providing ish War Relief Russ an War ite. lief and United China Relief The fund will be administered

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Graphic Picture of how

Guadalcanal was Held,

Told by Local Soldier

feel so good when they first landed and a red headed Marine shouted from the Higgins boats on the back "Yes we'll fill 'em up for Island to capture Henderson field Eleanor!" The Japa did not offer much resistance on the beach but remained in the background and tinuous that no time was given for then attacked in waves, which baths for as many as thirty days were wiped out as fast as they and most of them came from the that the Americans could not hold 160 inches a year. the air base that, after a night of Jackson stated his battalion buttle, three Zeros landed on the had been pestered by a ma field next morning. The marines gun nest, until one night one of remained under cover until the the fellows stalked the sniper. He fliers had vacated their planes, stabbed the gunner with his bayo-

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bere at home He told of one amusing incident masses of bodies.

Paul Jackson, Former High School Student, Home on Furlough, Modestly Recites Methods of Americans in Mowing Down Japs

eves of the marines, a bit off when an English-speaking Jap of ficer, velled to his men to get our Jackson stated that he shd not blood for the Emperor of Japan.

160 Inches of Rain Fighting was so intense and con-

So confident were they torrential rains. The Islands have

then closed in. He said the planes net, but he couldn't pull it out, were later turned over to the In- thus making it impossible to use his rifle So he killed the other The enemy is as victous and two Japs with his bare hands and ruel as he has been painted They came back to camp lugging the machine gun with him. ment accorded them and they other occasion four of them were treated their primmers by kniting sighted by a Jap who opened fire, them and trussing them to trees. The boys dropped into a dip in the ground and how close Jackson came to death was when one bul-On a question, evidently bearing let creased his helmet when he n rationing of shoes and food, the poked his head a bit too far ever

rived Being volcanic, most of the believed the estimate of one ofand was no sed with a crumbly ficer that ten Japa were killed to kind of lava very hard on leather one Marine, was quite true and at-In the beginning the boys only tested to the coolness and courage

When asked how it was possible the error got prelly low and for to bury so many dead, he replied the most part a masted of a small that huge holes were blased in can of scup or other food. Rather the ground and the bodies were shyly he said "living was better buried with buildozers, which was the only way to take care of such

Red Cross aids Mother Over Sick Deakins Boy

Deakins was received last Tues over to Mrs. Deakins day meaning by his parents, Mr morning with Mrs. Deakins and Mrs. C. M. Deakins of Balbon, abound, and when she arrives at abor manediately called his come. Abilene at 5.25 Thursday after manding officer and medical staff from Red Cross accommodations

received and Mrs. Deakins III for training in the Medical Corps. de peration turned to the Red at Abdene, the latter part of Jan Fires through her close triend, pary. He was a student at the Mr. Donald S. Callon, assistant University of California at Berkechairman of home services for tey, majoring in medicine, in his the Harbor branch of the Amer purior year with high bonors at ican Red Cross, who wired the the time of his induction.
Red Cross field director at the Mr. Diakins is a well known. come at once was received and the 1thell (Jub of Newport Beach minediately relayed to Mrs. Hea kees and the difficult task of get ting manediate transportation for the Texas camp was begun

A phone call to the au lines at Partiank save Mrs. McCallum the information that no reservations were evallable in fact a four-day waiting list was broked. An apreal to the priority board brought the ame answer, but another call back to the air lines in Burbank Lodly gave a reservation, which

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The plane left at 8 15 Thursday and received the temporarily com-forting bulletin that Dunne was apparently improving and that they would keep the family in formed.

will be awaiting to take her to ther son with the fastest possible speed, and the sprayers and good wishes of the Harbor district are with her

Imane was inducted into the However, to further word was service several weeks ago and left

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quitar i tablished as N vember This was the sense of a meeting, 1942, distributions of meat were held Wednesday night at Amer to have been 70 per cent of all tean Legion half Costa Mesa by service one and in January. members of Local No. 52 of the Pott. States in population, since however have developed that a considerable would that if the distribution amount of discribe sm was the arre 76 per cent of January 1941 result of lack of proper dict most- or liveries, some mid-west areas ly meat, and that from 2 to 5 per would to one up to 110 per cent cent of workers were incapaci- open persons of the amount reated from that source. A served in 1941 while Southern Investigation of a Santa Ana Paulotra Would receive only Delicit in 1911 while Southern city ordinance, which places a li- about 35 per cent per person of cense of \$24.90 annually on all the amount received at that trucks harling meat into the city, earlier date. However, because of will be made. One packing firm binated profets in regular markets is ready to fight the rule, as it is deliveries are not actually up to the queta of 70 per cent. The bai-

> the Elack Market "Furthern ore, while there is a etting on the amount which can be delivered, there is no ceiling on the kill, and the workers in Southern California meat packing houses report that the packing houses have never been so full of

"The program of the C1O is to assist in the attempt being made to eliminate the Black Mar ket and to provide workers with the scare of available meat to which they are entitled and must have if the nation's war effort is not to be severly hampered by mal-nutrition. These two aims can be accomplished by (1) putting a ceiling on the kill and (2) making it mandatory that the packers deliver enough meat to a given area to insure that each person in that area receives his pro portionate share of available meat. That is, put the ceiling under the distribution and say to the packer You must deliver so many pounds of meat to this area.

"Meat rationing on the point system has been postponed again The date on which it will probably be inaugurated is April 1 The reason for this delay, accordthe point rationing system must growers poultry takers and opfirst he tried on non-perishable erators of plantations and non-lies correctable flaws"

Rotarians Hear Rev. Havermale

Members of the Newport-Bal. boa Rotary Club heard the Eeverend Wesley M. Havermale of mah of Santa Ana at their meeting Tuesday evening

Rev W J Hatter as program chairman for the evening, intro- Farm Income and Expenses, is duced Rev Havermale, who talked required to be filled out and filed Drilling for Oil chairman for the evening, introon "Archeology of the Near East." explaining the progress of arche-ology from "luck and chance" According to Rev Havermale, re ligion and archeology have coincided in proving excerpts from the

Rev. Havermale, who many years in the Near East, in explorations and study, brought some of his interesting finds, some over 3,000 years old, for the mem bers to see

Lt and Mrs. Joseph Bosto of Los Angeles, has rented a home on Beacon Bay. The Bossos are members of the Balbon Yacht

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INCOME OF FARMERS

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Farmers may maintain their records and fele their returns of able income to the recipients fo inc me on either the cash receipts Federal income tax purposes. and disbursements basis or on the the Episcopal Church of the Mes- accrual basis of accounting A consistent method must, however. Plan Board to

> Farm Income and Expenses," is in conjunction with Form 1040. include in gress income for the taxable year (1) the amount or ash or the value of merchandise or other property received during the taxable year from the sale or livestock or produce which were raised regardless of when raised. 2) the profits from the sale of any livestock or other items which were purchased, and (3) gloss in-

which inventories are used to determine the profits, farmers gross erofits are ascertained by adding o the inventory value of livestock and produce on hand at the end of the year the amount received from the sale of livestock and protuce, and miscellaneous receipts of income during the year, and deducting from this sum the inven tory value of Lyestock and probuce on hard at the beginning of the year and the cost of livestick and presure purchased during the year All layestock whether pur Immediant mit must be in investing at the tipe per value tier. Lavesteck acquired is a draft. treeting or tarry purposes and not for sale half be netured in the invent ty present of being

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the is consistently followed. If farm produce is exchanged for mentander greenes or the like the market value of the ar ticles received in exchange is to be included in gross income. The value of farm products which are products which are produced by farmer and consumed by his fan sly does not constitute taxable in come Rents received in crop s'ares are to be returned as income as of the year in which the

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(rop shares are reduced to money years. the equivalent of money. Proceds of insurance, such as had Mrs Winona Shaver ise fire insurance on growing. Mr Shaver was well known operates in all enterprises and the

These income te considered as income and in- League luded in gross income for the For the last eight years Mr give them complete Victory garsufficient to require the filing of to a different method of account. Los Angeles Express returns Primarily due to the resing Amounts received under the He was an authority on deep More Homes Price Adjustment Act of 1935 section 303 of the Agricultural Adjustment Act, as amended, and the Sugar Act of 1937 constitute tax. Noted Religious

be employed If a cash basis is Hold Hearing on used, Form 1940F, "Schedule of Hold Hearing on

the case of farmers who report inhas called a meeting for next ties as a church center. He was Norton's last contract was for come on the accruel basis A Wednesday evening at 7:30. City the guest of Rev. Edward Goodell three louses at Eighth and Bristone on the accruel basis A Hall to hear protects on significant three louses at Eighth and Bristone on the second of the contract was for the contract was methods to present modern methods and stressing the importance of the knowledge gained by going through one cycle to another.

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> body which was followed by the petition of objectors.

Inducted Soldiers' **Discarded Clothes** Given Thrift Shop

The hundreds of people who r small amounts.

stated, are these distarded by charitable organization. They a prise hats coats pants shirts

None of these garments will be Ranger and Yorktown before signplaced on the cacks and tables un- and Sixth orders, of China. il next Wednesday, Feb. 17. Here ing up with the American Volunx a fine chance to get bargains

Roy Shaver, Noted Sportsman-Editor,

Funeral services for Boy F B Springs Has Best

He was born at San Rafael, cent bus line over the entire dis-

Surviving him is his widow, Most vehicles are now operated

faxable year in which received. Shaver had been on the editorial dens The election once made is binding staff of the Los Angeles Times. to all subsequent years unless the and prior to that with the Los Norton to Build Commissioner approves a change Angeles Examiner and the odd Norton to Build

duction in the credit for personal Soil Conservation and Domestic sea fishing and an extensive exemption, many farmers will be Attorment Act, as amended, the writer for national magazines and in Santa Ana

Leader Sent Here to Make Survey

Dr F. W Miller, secretary of the Board of Church Extension, ley Laguna Beach contractor, will of Philadelphia, was a visitor here Use of Form 1040F is optional in has called a meeting for next ties as a church center. He was

> from a church standpoint, it would center of service outside of Los Mr. Elliott had stated that no- Angeles, and could so adjust reliobjected to the drilling, gious conditions as to unite all denominations into an aggressive working religious aggregation

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in hers and sadors when they are refinited into service. Many boys BAGS 16 JAP PLANES-Maj. pot take the time to send them David L. Hill, 27-year-old U. S. Air one so they are turned over to Corps flyer, of Hunt, Texas, has 16 Japanese planes to his credit and 20 more probable hits. He served on ters etc and are in good the aircraft Carriers Saratoga,

British Flying Cross and the Starred Wing and Cloud Banner, Fifth Passes, Aged 69 **Vogel Says Palm**

Winter residents from the east

ears, full of gas for \$6.50 per day

by lady drivers. Everybody co-

Ciellan in sufficient quantity to

Santa Ana Realty Developer

Philip Norton of Seal Beach holds

permats for the erection of seven

n ore residences, augmenting the

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His new venture in building will be of the smaller houses.

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build them for him at 1125, 1129

1133, 1137, 1141, 1143, and 1149

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South Lowell Street

paper man and sports authority. War Work System as held last Saturday in the hopel of Edwards Bros. Colonial John Vogel, Balboa merchant, Mortuary 1000 Venice Boulevard home for a few days from Palm Springs, gave a few pointers on fis Angeles Mr Shaver nationally known how that interesting desert com-

as an expert of fishing, boat munity is handling the war probbuilding and the making of fish- lem. He says the Office of Ciing rods, died Wednesday of pneu- vilian Defense, under an emergeney order, has established a 10-

Cold of pioneer parents. He was trict. There is no red tape and historian and a charter member it is working successfully. of the Tona Club of Santa Catatina Island. He had lived in are leaving their autos at home Southern California nearly 40 coming by train. They can rent

to are required to be included around Newport Beach and Bat- result is that business is going bea. He was a yachtsman, and forward as usual. He says food Are into received as loans from at one time a yachting cruise gardens are the order of the day the Cemarodity Credit Corporation mate of Zane Grey. He was also and suggests that beachites can may, at the optical of the taxpayer, a member of the Isaac Walton secure peat soil from Rolla Mc-

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Cartam lack Young a resident of Newport Harbor and a star of Warner Bros. Pictures made tive i is hal appearances, of Dinas drive in five different communities, in Capt Young has just finished one evening to assist the various a new Warner Bros picture, "This President's Parthday Parties in Is the Army. Newport Harber, Long Beach, Los Annales, Pasadena, Burbank and dendale. His appearance here at the Remiezvous was at \$:30 and he made the others after that time, was in the worst storm of the

Sgt. Ed R. Stauss Reported Improving

Comforting news was relayed A Mrs. Finally H. Stoms, 106 29d Street, Newport Beach this week. through the Red Cross Home Service, that her son. Tech. Sgt. teer group in China where he was Foward R. Stauss, stationed at commanding officer of a fighter squadron. He holds the American Kearn. Utah who has been seously ill with pneum nia, is im-Distinguished Flying Cross the goving satisfactorly

The wire, "Condition of Tech. Spt. Edward H. Stauss no longer critical," received by Home Services of the Harbor Branch of the American Red Cross, was in respense to an inqury put through to the Red Cross Field Director at the Utah camp.



Sophia

Mrs. Kimball and Mrs. Worthing ton, dressed soberly and weard best black gloves, walke along the stony country road back toward Sophia Hardy's farm, to patheir visit of condolence.

"How do you recken she'll be bearing up" Mrs. Kimball asked Mrs. Worthington. Both ladies wore their most solemn, funereal expres-A mighty severe blow," Mr.

Worthington said. "Mighty severe To lose your only son, the maristal of your declining years. And sur a dreadful death, too to go down with a ship. Mercy!"
"The first of our boys from Hand County to go, too," Mrs. Kin. (1)

said, mourrfuly Twouldn't blan e Sophia Hards 1 feeling right by

the simple stor doorstep, with A NURS getting their

proper commiserative mond. "Come in!"
The voice was brisk and cord al They looked up in surprise Soil herself had come to the goor. A they followed her into the purithey exchanged glances, with eye brows lifted Sopnia was not ever in mourning The parlor shades were not even drawn

"It's nice of you to come," Sopt-"Do sit down " "We came," Mrs. Kimball sar almost reprovingly, "to tell you tra-

our hearts are bleeding for you i we know how lonely you must be out here." Mrs. Worthington said.

With nothing to take your mind of the shifted at

reached in her purse for a harm "Oh, I keep busy," Sophia said "I've just finished applying for the Government insurance on Tem-

The visiting ladies could not re sist a shocked glance at one a "I want to get it right dway." S

phia said. "So I can put it into War Bonds. My boy hasn't finished fight ing yet, not by a long shot."

The ladies were so occupied w feeling horrified, so titillated by the callous behaviour in a bereave mother—that neither of them ne ticed Sophia's hands. Under the folds of her clean print dres against the seat of her chair, the were tightly clenched.

(Story from an actual report the files of the Treasury Depart Carry on for mothers like Sophia Buy War Bonds till it burts.

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had his bureacrats and his gen- cutting the clock a few minutes. erals, and his Sunday morning It is not that kind of a war. quarterback advisers. It is chast- We face a "food Dunkirk." haps it is also encouraging, for months ago about milk and butwe may have confidence that even ter, and more recently about meat. present conditions will pass, leav- The meat situation is as yet un-Jefferson, and of Cleveland and of least talk to the same "experts" Roosevelt, and that history will on the same subject. let the dust accumulate deeply on boondoggling and on just-gradu- that these conditions are corrected. ated "experts" and on 109 billion The papers have already told you dollar budgets, as compared with England's 21 billions (translated into dollars: Russia's 15 billions; Canada's 4 billions, or Japan's 8

So I now rise to remind the patient reader of this column that, versive-thinker from the pay roll. in his war. Lincoln said, "If we so not make common cause to through Congress. mve the good old ship of the Union on this voyage, nobody will have a chance to pilot her on another voyage."

of a Congress is to see that this I expected." program is carried out, without

ind gasoline, or food, as well as dred and fifty years old, and un-if men, must be in the far corners doubtedly still the same! if the world, where Americans low fight, when they are needed, iot a few days or a few hours la-The failure to plant or prooday, just as well as two weeks I s'pose." rom today, is just as serious a

Since this column just about matter as the failure to produce hits Lincoln's birthday, in its ap- an extra plane, or an extra ship. Honor Roll Shows pearance, it might be well to use or more rifles or bullets, because two quotations from that President. He had his troubles, and he absenteeism, or loafing, or just

ening to contemplate how little Please write that in your mental the world really does change. Per- notes. Remember what I wrote students as members. Seniors ing us the Republic of Lincoln settled. It would be helpful if, on and Franklin, of Washington and successive meetings, we could at

It is the duty of Congress to see that we went to our first votes on the floor last Friday, and that Phillips, Tom Sanson. every amendment reducing the appropriation before us carried, together with an amendment barring, by name, one known subabout the same time comparably It was a significant demanstration of the strength of the people

So while I agree with Lincoln about the Ship of State, I rise to remark that I do not echo his comments in a letter written October The first problem is that of 22, 1846, shortly after his election winning a war which is not yet to Congress: "Being elected to won. It is a job for men who are Congress, though I am very grateexperts in that field, not for ama- ful to our friends for having done zurs nor for politicians. 'The job it, has not pleased me as much as

Perhaps he found the same cussandicap. Time is the critical toms and procedures we find here now, only then they were sixty Supplies of war materials, of oil years old; today they are one hun-

> Vacationist: "Any big men born here?

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HARBOR HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Increase of 13 Students

Thirty-six students made the Harbor honor roll for the second quarter. This shows a marked increase over the first quarter record which had twenty-three lead the honor roll with 12 members, freshmen and juniors tie for second place with nine members each; sophomores follow up with seven members. Honor roll members are as follows:

Seniors: Betty Jean Blakesley, Retty Jane Chambers, Phyllis Childs, Jack Clark, George Crawford, Bob Gaynor, Joan Hinkley, Jim Kennel, Edwin Miller, Louise Juniors: Paul Anderson, Ruby

Bean, Walter Brown, Patricia But-Hatch, Mary Lou Phillips, Fred Shand, Hal Will Smith. Sophomores: Mary Baldwin

Martha Mason, Nadine Reed, Virginia Smith, Norma Tripp, June Wightman, Helen Yost. Freshmen: Ruth Aldridge, Virginia Bachman, Virginia Betlock, Jean Edick, George Finch, Christa-

bel Gardner, Joyce Jones, Ardelle Dennel, Cameron Thom. Eight points are required for honor roll mention. Three points are given for an "A" grade, one To Speak at Assembly point for a "B" grade. An extra

count.

Alienist, to inmate of insane asylum: "How do you do, sir. What is your name?" Inmate: "My name? Why, King

George, of course! Alienist: "But the last time I vas here you were Theodore Roosevelt.

Inmate: "Yes, but that was by my first wife."



HEARTY dinner, or mid-A night lunch, a little too much smoking, perhaps a cocktail or two great fun tonight; a miserable letdown, headachey feeling tomorrow morning.

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GIRLS ATTEND VALENTINE DANCE

A war stamp was the admission to the Valentine Dane yesterday afternoon, sponsored by the Girls' League. The decorations are by tion shown Friday, February 5. Alice Best, Evelyn Rea, and Carol Valentine motif along with the refreshment committee, composed of Judy Baird and Rosamond Makely. Refreshments consisted of pink lemonade, candy hearts, and cookies. Faculty sponsors were Miss Stimson, Mr. Allen, and Miss Williams. Announcement of en-

ng felicitations to Harbor girls were given. for the semester is the third getler, Leo De Los Rios, Muriel acquainted party-friendship tes of the year Wednesday, February 24.

Usherettes Chosen

gagements and marriages, offer-

The following girls have been choren as unherettes: Mary Lou Shafer, Carol Woldenberg, Lorraine Myers, Elwanda Johnston, Jane Grace, Marilyn Hill, Wilda Shirley, Patricia Butler, Muriel Hatch, Vivian Vaughn, Lillian Iverson and Jeanette Shook.

An assembly, featuring Mr. point is received for no grade less Kenneth Walker, well known muthan "C." The gym grade does not sician, author, lecturer, and former Nazi prisoner will be presented at Harbor on Wednesday, Febru-

> Mr. Walker was interned in the Nuremburg Prison, Germany, in 1938, after talking to Adolf Hitler. but he was released and went to Paris, and from there to the United States. His story, "Hitler's Secret Weapon" caused much argument and the general opinion was that he was trying to stir up unnecessary fear. He went to Honolulu. Hawaii and started a competition for class championschool of human and public relations. When he had returned to up of folk dance students and the the mainland he lectured in the interests of Hawaii's campaign for statehood.

He founded the national "Sing to Win" movement which is de- dancers will give them plenty of dicated to building morale and ed. good competition. ucation in democracy.

Some of the books he has written are "Hitler's Secret Weapon," "Old Wine in Old Bottles," "Origin the sophomores and the juniors of Hitler's Time-Table." "Amer-| Competition should be exceedingbook is now on the press.

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Students Enjoy Two Assemblies

With student assemblies becoming care excusions, Hartorites thoroughly appreciated the film, Sate Guarding Military Informaand Mr. Wayne Martin's physical Woldenberg, who carried out the fitness program in a student body

"Safe Guarding Mulitary Information" was produced by the United States Signal Corps, in 1941 The short film was made because of suggestions from the YMCA and the Motion Picture Bureau of Information before Pearl Harbor

Closing the assembly Paul Myrehn senior, said the Harbor The next Girls' League activity Varsity regretted its unsuccessful season, but that it profited by remembering its defeats

Pleasing the surprised audience Paul challenged the faculty to a basketball game. The game proved. Student Body Assembly

Mr. Wayne Martin, national gram? intercollegiate champion, and all American for three years, enter- visitors tained students with his wrestling tactics usings boys from the audience as examples Mr Martin emphasized that if was a person's duty to himself and to his country I'll manage. I used to live bere! to keep physically fit

Girls Gym Classes Start Volleyball Practice

Monday's hockey practices were cancelled because all three of the the face of Hitler or Hirohito. The girls bockey fields were too wet to be played on

The beginning of this quarter was the beginning of intergym class holding the Victory Auction. volleyball competition Each gym class is divided into four teams. These teams meet twice a week in ship. Two of the teams are made other two teams are regular volleyball people. Although the volleyball people have the advantage because of more practice, the folk

The first G.A.A. interclass game was played, Tuesday, February 9, ica's Own New Order" his latest ly strong this year because only he interclass champions get to make a sports trip, while in other ompetition.

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Attendant Yes, sir I shall be glad to show you about it if you'd like to see it.
Tourist. Never mind, thanks

A novel idea of selling war stamps was invented by someone at Anaheim It mems they have a Victory Auction House that sells all types of things for war stamps. For every war stamp purchased a piece of black paper is pasted over object is to cover the faces with paper. This method has been so entisfactory that they are again

An optimist is a person who when treed by a bear, enjoys the view. A pessimist is one who wears both belt and suspenders. Glamour: When the value of the package exceeds that of the con tente

Some people have no respect for age unless it's bottled. Brush and Pallette

A column that appears in the 'Purple Press' entitled "Soph Soup" gives all the latest news of what the students are doing on the girl's hockey field between around school. It is not a Gossip column, but it does give interes ing news.

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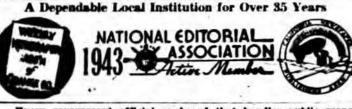
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St. Valentine's Day-1943

The bright-eyed youth who sent a sentimental valentine of hearts and flowers to the starry-eved girl down the street, just a year ago-secretly hoping that it would say all the things yet unspoken between hem-may be hurling a hand grenade today at a Jap machine gun nest on Guadalcanal, or marching against Rommel in North Africa. And the girl he left behind him, when St. Valentine's Day passes with no word from him, may get out his last letter, or last year's valentine, and pray, as women do, that soon hate and war will be no more, and that her man will come back to her.

For many women-wives and sweethearts and mothers alike-Valentine's Day this year will have more of sadness and tearful remembrance than the sparkle and gayety and ecstatic happiness which normally mark it as a red letter day in the diary of womankind. But happily for men, women have an innate sureness that love conquers all, and endureth forever, even when tanks and bombers and men's weapons of conquest threaten to blot out everything before

It is strange beyond reason that the two great passions of mankind should be hate and love, one seemingly the antithesis of the other. But since the beginning of time, love has been the antidote for hate, just as peace has healed the scars of war. And women will still worship at St. Valentine's shrine this year, with sublime confidence that on another Valentine's Day their lovers will come back to them, with mischief in their eyes and sparkling valentines to speak for them of the things in their hearts. Citadels may fall and hate-crazed dictators may strut across he world's stage during intervals of upheaval but Valentine's Day will endure as long as love and romance live in the hearts of men and women. And that, perforce, must be forever.

Food "Offensive"

Uncle Sam's big spring offensive-on the food frontwith coupon ration books the ammunition, soon will get under way. Five cans per person-that's what you may have in reserve. If you have more, it must be "declared"-and don't try to eat it up in advance, for there will be a week at 7:30 p. m., except Saturday. preceding the point rationing, when grocery stocks will be Hensche.

Five cans per capita means simply that a family of four may have 20 cans of assorted vegetables, fruits, or juices, on hand, without losing a "point." Probably some housewives always kept more, so that unexpected guests for dinner wouldn't be a minor cataclysm. Probably some kept less, but five is the latest equitable average decided upon.

Coupons torn off for an over-supply may be removed up to 24 points out of the 48 allotted monthly, but not more than 24 will be taken out in any one month, for you will be needing the rest of your points for other rationed goods essential to proper diet. But in succeeding months, all "hoarding" must be paid for at the same rate, until your surplus has been written off in points.

Fortunately, Mrs. America's tutoring in careful planning and personal marketing has made her food-wise. She long has fed her family within the limits of her budget. She long has bought where she could get the most for her money. For the volume selling made possible by the thousands of multi-unit retailers dotting the nation, brought a multiplicity of products within reach of the planned economy necessary for modest incomes. This training has geared her to be coupon-wise as well, has geared her to manage shrewdly within the limits set by coupon rationing.

Uncle Sam determined we should share and share alike the First Church of Christ Scien--and there's no apparent way to bring that about other than to treat food as a major weapon of war.

The Song of War

Work-work-work-that's the song of war. The new headlines which startled us into further efforts last week to attend the service and use the gave us choice between two-"work or fight."

Many young, able-bodied men will prefer to heed the beans, while home life went on in general with few interrupcall of the armed services, knowing they are most needed tions. In World War II, our attentions are centered on the in that all-important place, to defend he future of their health and welfare of those in combat, or in training for it. country against the aggressions whose disastrous effects are The civilian must take pot-luck with what's left. only too apparent over the face of Europe and Asia.

wider choice, let them remember that to feel middle-aged waited to see where we were needed to jump in and work. in Whittier. They expect to be in these hours of stress, may be the harder lot! The adven- If the song of war is work, we shall work! ture with life and death in the combat forces demands the unquesitoning courage, zeal, and fitness of youthful minds and bodies. When men grow into the more cautious latethirties, they tend to lose the hardness essential to a suc-

cessful soldier. But those who must stay behind, nursing those advancing years, can jump into war industries, can put into the hands of youth the weapons for licking the Axis. can endeavor to keep the country functioning.

Contrary to the supposition of some, civilians in World War II, faced with the problems of the home front, don't have a better time of it than those who must go out and fight. In World War I, the soldiers got the badly baked

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irst Sunday of each month. Other activities as announced THRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES "Soul" will be the Sunday Lesson Sernion subject in all Churches of

Christ, Scientist. This selection from the Poslins is the Golden Text: My soul shall make her boast in the Lord: the humble shall bear thereof, and be glad O magnify the Lord with me, and let us exalt bis The Paalmist, in a Lesson-Sermon

citation, says, "Into thee, O Lord, do I lift up my soul Shew me thy ways, O Lord, teach me thy paths. Lead me in thy truth, and teach me for thou art the God of my salvation; on thee do I wait all the day. . . . The meek will be guide in judgment: and the meek will be teach his way." Beatitudes from Matthew are also included: "Blessed are the poor in spirit: for their's is the kingdom of heaven ... Bleased are they which do bunger and thirst after righteousness: for they shall be filled. . . . Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall

l'assages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Baker Eddy, read: "The evi dence of the existence of Spirit Soul, is palpable only to spiritual sense, and is not apparent to the material senses, which cognize only stant capacity to understand God. It shows the superiority of faith by works over faith in words."

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH 22nd and Elden, Coeta Mesa Evangelistic service every night by Rev and Mrs

Cronic pastor, will preach

COSTA MESA COMMUNITY CHURCH 1811 Harer Blvd., Ph. 311-J Church School, 9:45 a. m.

Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Youth groups, High School. Intermediate, Adult, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week fellowship and prayer Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

A home-like church for loving people CHRIST CHURCH BY THE SEA

Rev. E. D. Goodell, Pasto Church School, 9:30 a. m. Sunday morning worship 1

Mid-week prayer service Wednesday; covered dish dinner

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. SCIENTIST

112 E. Central Av., Newport Beach A branch of the Mother Church tist in Boston, Mass.

Sunday School at 9:30 a m Sunday Service at 11 a. m. Wednesday Testimonial meeting at 12 noon, Reading Room, 118 Central Ave., open from 1 to 4 p. m. except Sundays and holidays. The public is cordially invited Reading Room.



BOMBS ARE FALLING regularly on Nan tar ets. Une veteran British bomber—a Stirling like the one pictured above—has made more than 62 raids. It has delice it an the entries more than half a million pounds of bombs. This weight is as much as 150 Nani planes with a million pounds of so-called "reprisal raids" on Britain.

25 Years Ago in the **Harbor District**

1918 issue of the Newport News.

BOY INJURED IN AUTO WRECK

While driving a Ford out Newport Heights on one of the roads which had been recently graded up with loose sand, Mike Ortego lost control of the car. when it skidded and turned over. Accompaning him was Reuben Longmore, son of Thomas V. Longmore of the Standard Cafe.

The car turned over three times and finally landed on its side in the ditch with the top smashed, windshield broken, one wheel wrecked, and the fenders, radiator and hood damaged. While both occupants of the car miraculously escaped death, little Reuben was badly injured, having a scalp wound on the head, numerous bruises on his body, and lower limbs and his muscles severly wrenched. Mike was caught by the steering wheel and sustained an injury to his ribs, though not The accident happened Sunday evening at about aix

clock, near the Ellis ranch. When Mr. Longmore heard of Abbott's car and they hurried to had been recently graded into the center of the street, they too, nearly had a similar accident, the When from the zone of subarines car skidding several rods before the driver got it under control.

COMMUNITY SINGING Community singing is a nationwide movement at present. Eapecially during the month February, when so many noted birthdays occur, the people are coming together to sing our patriotic and folk songs. The people

FIRST FOURSQUARE CHURCH. OF COSTA MESA (Church of the Highway) Rev. G. Willard Stearns, Paster

Mae Stearns, Co-Pastor Phone 1778-J Friday, 7:30 p. m. worship service. Rev. Mae Stearns in charge Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Morning worship 11 a. m special music, pastor's sermon. Crusader service, 6 p. m. Evening Evangelical service led

Tuesday, Deeper teaching of chosen subject. Thursday, 10 a m. prayer meeting, Mrs. Stearns in charge.

UTHERAN HOUR KHJ - KVOE 1 P. M. Every Sun. DR.WALTER A. MAIER "BRINGING CHRIST TO THE NATIONS"

But everyone who lives and breathes feels in himself If it seems to some of them that men over 38 have a the call of his country's need of him. Most of us have only to return to their temporary home

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The Convoy

We've just received our orders; we're leaving port tonight, To go and meet our convoy; twill be a glorious sight;

The bembers seldom get away, our

Until the most of them are down

Then we sail grimly on our way

Attacks from either sea or sky.

and hope there'll be no more

rigging all is covered with

day, when we do reach our

through which we fought our

to the front which must be

And feel we've done our duty; on

There's still a mighty armament,

shore we will not stay.

planes do them pursue

a few get back to shore.

The cold is so intense

ice so thick and dense.

her arrival will report.

port

moved

When we have got together, there'll be some ninety ships A steaming north to Russia, we must avoid the Nips.

But soon will dawn the happy We're loaded to the gunwales, with food and arms and tanks, And if we get through safely, to And each one of the ninety ships God we'll all give thanks Of all the ninety vessels, there We'll look back on the hardships

are very few alike, some were built for cargo, and some for pleasure life, But all must keep together, the

slowest sets the pace, Our object is to get there, and not to run a race.

tough time lies before us, as we must fight the weather. Bitter cold, with storms and snow We do not know whenever may sight a submarine, wait-

ing to attack Which hopes it may remain unseen, that we shall not strike

But when we sight a submarine we've orders quick to scatter. Our escort boats come hustling round, to them it does not

How fierce and rough the waves may be, they're out to make a kill

Their depth bombs round the sub they drop, and wait about until the accident, he jumped into Fred A pool of greasy oil appears. where once the sub did lie the scene of the wreck. While Then they know their job is done, their signals then they fly The Convoy comes together again

> at last we do pull out The danger yet is greater, as airplanes now set out From the various hostile

our convoy to attack With anti-aircraft guns we try, to drive the bombers back, Our escort vessels open fire, bring down may two or three,

And then our planes their Carrier leave, fly o'er the raging

And meet the enemy in the air. where dog-fights do ensue

in Newport Beach are asked to join this movement, which is so heartily endorsed by our President, Mr. Wilson.

On Thursday evening, February 14, when the P.-T. A. has a meeting at the school house, all are asked to bring their copies of the Newport News, and join in singing the following songs: The Star Spangled Banner. Columbia the Gem of the Ocean, Battle Hymn of the Republic, and Old Folks at Home. (Ed. note Reprints of these songs were given.)

Roy Shafer, son of Mr. and Mrs Rube Shafer of Newport Beach, who has until recently been stationed at Mare Island, San Francisco, in the Navy, has been transferred in the radio service and left this week for Harvard, Conn., where he will take up the study of wireless for Uncle Sam

Mayor H. A. Robinson was down from Whittier on Monday to attend the meeting of the Board of Trustees. He said that Mrs. Robinson had so far recovered from her recent operation as to be able cupying their home on 26th Street in about two weeks.

J. A. Beek left on the Yale for San Francisco last Friday, to be gone about two weeks.

The surgical dressing workers meet with Mrs. Knight every Tuesday morning at nine o'clock. Mrs. Don W. Dodge comes down from the Mesa to instruct the workers, and Mrs. Knight goes to onsiderable work to make every hing manitary and all right for our work, and it seems that everyone who possibly can come should make an effort to be there in ap preciation of these facts.

\$30,000,000 FOR VETS

California who have shipped out gram for California men of this to far places, leaving their world war. Patterned after the highly

State Legislature are doing a thor. signed to help service men in reough-going job of taking care of establishing themselves in civilian the affairs of their comrades of life by enabling them to buy World War II during their ab- homes or farms with very small sence—and a program of veterans' down payments, and with small legislation is taking shape at Sacramento which will ease many of the bumps for service men when they return to civilian life.

Taking steps to protect returning service men from being blocked in seeking employment by union regulations. Assemblyman Lee T. Bashore of Los Angeles has the care and education of war orauthored a bill making it a misdemeanor to compel a war veteran to join a labor organization in order to obtain employment on a public works project.

Another bill by Assemblyman Earl Desmond of Sacramento would make the earnings of Californians in the armed forces exempt from the State Income Tax during their periods of service and would give them six months after their return in which to file returns on any other income which they may owe a tax. Still another bill, introduced by

assemblyman Don Field of Los Angeles, which has already been passed and signed by Governor Warren, exempts insurance left by veterans of the present war from the State Inheritance Tax. There are also several bills

pending to grant veterans of this war the \$1000 exemption on personal and real property taxes now enjoyed by veterans of World Also introduced, and fairly cer-

tain of enactment, is a measure to give men in the armed forces. when they return, a 10 per cent preference in civil service tests for jobs in State Government.

Perhaps the most important veterans' project launched at the current legislative session is emmerchant men will get it braced in Senate Bill 558, by Senthere A fact which they have ators Hatfield, Tenney, Luckey, DeLap, Powers and Ward, calling for a \$39,000,000 bond is-

Gone but not forgotten are the sue to inaugurate a new Veterans oldiers, sailors and marines from Farm and Home Purchase Prosuccessful program for veterans of Veterans of World War I in the the last war, the measure is demonthly payments over a period

of years. In Congress. meanwhile, there is also a drive for national legislation to aid veterans and their families, including proposals for vocational education, for liberalization of insurance benefits, for phans, et cetra. It is not expected that bonus legislation will be proposed until the war has ended, but present sentiment in Washington indicates that a liberal bonus program will ultimately be en-

G. W. Walter spent last weekend at Lomita visiting with old. friends, the Loren Rutlidges, who are former residents of Newport

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Bee Threes Lead **Bush League Teams**

The Boy Threes retained their

Period V remained in second place, and the C's and Period VI are still in third place, and Period 100-yd dash; Il slipped into fourth place when they were defeated by Period VI

Coach Reed announced the winners of Bush League are to be given tee shirts with Bush League Champs written across the front

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Shaver Runs 10.8 In Decathalon 100

Wednesday on Harbor's hardwood. Shaver who ran this dash to the brought home The winning team tels year is to tune of 10 seconds and 8 tenths receive tee shirts for their efforts. Sam Fogleman and Kieth Enle-

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DO YOU KNOW

What resulted when a President attempted to influence our Legislature?

Sècure a copy of this book which answers these and other pertinent questions in a clear and interesting style. Price, postpaid, \$1.25.

GAS makes his shells and weapons

"That's why I'll be glad to cooperate if we're ever called upon

to use less heating gas during an emergency this winter."

THE CALIFORNIA LEGISLAT

is the only alternative to legislative government?

Why legislative bodies stop their clocks?
That your Legislature costs you only ten cents a year?
How we may safeguard our heritage of freedom?

What Would Lincoln Have Us Do?

Friday, February 12, is Lincoln's birthday. On that day schools all over the country will observe a holiday in honor of a great man. Holidays always please students, but this year, on his birthday, they will appreciate, as never before, the significance of a democracy that takes time out to pay homage to a beloved American.

Not everyone will be having a holiday Friday; there is work that must be done, jobs that must be seen through at any price or sacrifice. There are factories, and stores, and banks that must stay open to promote the business of a na- ficials of Sunset League high tion at war. Not for one moment may the wheels of prog- schools will neet to determine the ress halt . . . and Lincoln, one of the wisest of all Ameri- league schedules. The results have cans, would be the first to advocate the necessity of work likely that they will decide upon rather than revelry at this time.

We remember that Lincoln once fought for a great in which two or three teams will cause, too. He fought to bring the people togeher and to save rubber on bus tires, and at unite them into the mighty nation of hard fighting, liberty the same time, we can continue loving people we are today. Lincoln longed for the freedom Wars town of body and mind of all men, and the fact that we will be will be put on the Southern Califighting for that freedom on his birthday should make it an forma meet, in which more than occasion deserving of his approval. We won't forget that it that meet, if you as much as win is Lincoln's birthday—we will celebrate it by working.

How you may influence legislation?

GEORGE H. MOORE, State Printer

Yes, you know that natural gas

has a rush job to do for Uncle

Sam - not only in heat-treating shells, but in

making ships, planes and tanks. And you know

that war industry has first call - that there may

come a time this winter, during a severe cold

spell, for example, when you may be asked to

use less gas for household heating. You're

ready for such a day, all set to cooperate the

minute you may be told of an emergency.

That's pulling together - and that's winning!

Mrs. Jennie Estus **Improving Nicely**

Latest bulletins from St. Joseph's hospital report that Mrs. cathalon 100 yd dash in less than boulevard. Newport Beach, is in: defeating Period II. 45 to 17 last fastest time being made by Calvin hoped may seen be able to be

> Mrs. Estus has been at the hospaid for the past three weeks. but can the 100-yel dash in 10.9 following a dight stroke, and suf- proven at the South Coast Co. Here are the results from the fered a slight set-back last weekend necessitiving a longer stay at the hespatal

and is the mother of J. H. Estus.

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Teis week, all of the track oftwo or three big triangular meets participate at one time. This will

More than ever before, emphasis

Sacramento, California

Former Newport Lad, Now Soldier, **Weds in Tennessee**

News was received today of the Three Harborites ran the des Jennie Estus of 220312 Coast Wending in Clarksville Tenn, of Se geant Robert Shauer, now of lead in the school Bush League by 11 seconds last January 11, the proving satisfactorily and it is Comp Campbell, to Miss Georgia Jean Lengsdon of Garden Grove. Pole spent most of his boyhood in Newport Peach and prior to his entrance into the army was em-

> His parents, Mr and Mrs. L. W. Schutter new residents of Garden Grove, fermerly resided here. Mrs. Estus makes her home where Mr. Shauer was eashier of with her daughter. Helen, who the old First National Bank. He owns and manages Helen's Beauty is now cashier of the Gardon Shop in the Balboa Inn building, Grove bank Sergeant Schauer is their youngest son, another son, 67 of the Estus Hardware Co., and Leonard, Jr., also being in the 00 Hugh Estus, service station oper- military service. Their daughter. Margaret, is employed at the Army Air Base

The marriage service was read by the Rev. Mr Bradley in the Methodist parsonage in Clarksville. Attending the bride and groom were Mr. and Mrs. Marion F. Gossett, and Private James C. Devine of Garden Grove, also stationed at Camp Campbell Mrs Bradley, who made herself a most gracious hostess to the young peop'e for their wedding, was also a witness to the ceremony

Both bride and groom are graduates of Garden Grove High school where they were prominent in dramatics, athletics and student organizations.

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Feb 6 Robert A. Manns, aleration on windows, 111 Sapphire

Balboa Island, \$60 Feb. 10 Mrs. Isabel Atkinson 316 Fullerton St., build one-story stucco garage, \$450.

PLUMBING PERMITS Feb. 9 Mrs. Amelia Scharle. 307 Goldenrod, Corona del Mar.

TIDE TABLE

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fides are placed in order of occurrence. Light figures a m. dark figures p.m. Comparisons will show high and low.

Mrs. Cassie Blue, who has been in Long Beach for the past seys Eriday to visit with her mother was ofert and perpetuation of our eral weeks caring for her broth- "ra Klinenbeard and to help care er's wife spent last Sunday at for her step father who is serious lather about the west and tear Newport Beach

MARY MARGARET McBRIDE ROSE **ALL-AMERICAN WINNER OF 1943**



Mary Margaret-Mellride, the noted authoress and radio columnist, in her garden with the Mary Margaret McBride rose which has been voted the All-American Winner of 1943 by the All-American Rose Council. Charles H. Perkins developed the rose to its present perfection after seven years of elaborate tests and hybridizing. The Rose Conneil tested it for two years in fourteen oficial gardens scattered throughout the nation before voting it the winner.

17.390 Former Islander, 10.916 in British Army

W. P. Durkee, Jr., former resi- imps who have captured the imdent of Balboa Island, is reported agination of the world. Show have as wounded after battles on the foreign front when he joined the British forces His parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Durkee have a home at 109 Oaxx and he has one sister. Barbara, who took up fly-

ng about a year ago.
Bill Henry, in his column in The Los Angeles Times says Ever hear of William P. Durkee of Balboa Island". He is one

of six Americans who joined up with the British army before we of into the war. Durkee and two others from Dartmouth and the lives of neglected motor cars other three from Harvard, and all. Such is the news given out by became officers in the King's Rev. John C. Sample, general, sales al Rifles. All fought at El Ala manager of General Petroleum mein and two chased the Axis into Corporation. He amountes that Tripolitania. All have been the Grentine baye been adopted wounded, three of them sectionsly by his company for use in its 1943

Mrs. J. Rath Read is entertain they will be pictured as causing ing her sister, Mrs. E. H. Katter, the early demise of automobiles henry of Indianapolis, for an in- when swhets fail to follow regular

Motorists Warned Against Gremlins Wounded in Battles by Oil Company

Gremlins, those mischievous new and serious rimes laid at hear door



First blamed v RAF flyers or the rause of. mexida en a fell e sectionical diffioresit landings planes the trembine now te accused of · utting down the

advertising campaign in when settle requirements

In these times savs Sample Mrs. H. L. Horrell of 31st Street. "when automobiles and trucks are went to Concord California last we see stal to furtherance of the econotic life it is necessary to that have a the life of this automater equipment impossible to In fact the neglect of a are at this entirely period is nopedicate to as the least stancing like an the winds to use a to warn to an other ter distress of mat-

Kenny Announces March of Dimes Progressing Nicely

CITY OF NEWPORT BEACH FIRE DEPARTMENT 703 E. 120y Course on the last Kreak of the Transple Paralysis March of Times connected that that he to be that more afternoon should contribution for the worths form The other Year and Year to drop Newport Hatter which has not taller down in get on their calls for help and surely does not want

The Newtont Harlan Kiwama I'm and control ated through spons ratio of the Annual Procedual v Bull Islander Wins Door Prize

The door prize wen by Fran it Goldswirthy of 1104 Park Ase Birton Island, was con-

days visiting with relatives in

Sg! Eugene La Perie, Jr., is home on a short furlough with

Just a glance proves News



TO CREATE tempting meals every day in spite of rationing takes a lot of "kitchengenuity." We'll help you as much as we can . . . as a special service Weber's presents a variety of economical cooking aids and delicious war-time menus.

Pumpkin pie! Not now if you in tend using canned pumpkin Make it a steamed squash or sweet potato pie Save an egg, too, by beating I tablespoon cooked outmeal into the custard mixture Can't tell the differ





Ever try heating canned peaches? They re a real flavor surprise! Serve with cream and a dash of nutmeg as he supreme touch Grand with crisp, golden Weber's toust

now how to keep walnuts? Put our meats into clean self sealing jars, cap and screw bands rightly Heat in oven at 225" for 45 minutes If nut meats are to be kept just a short time place them in closed jars in the refrigerator



T'S COOKIN' FOR

Ration board is cracking down on many of our old recipes. Here are some new ones that will be very popular with the home army. Shorter time, bigger appetites, and tighter budgets were considered.

margarine, 14 c milk, 2 well-beaten eggs. Season with salt and pepper Pack in per Bake at 150° for one hour or until re is set. Unmold and place on large eletter. Fill with creamed peas or as and arrange speced peaches around edge

Fruit

enter cress Salad for 4

Pyramid

Drain fruit separately, reserving peach junc for this recipe and pineapple juice for break fast Arrange pineapple slices in baking dish and place peach half hollow side up on pineapple Place marshmallow in center of each peach Pour peach juice into dish Bake at 350° for 20 minutes basting occasionally Serve with dash of nurmeg and Weber's toast

FILL OUT WAR-TIME MEALS WITH EXTRA SLICES OF GOOD (COOL BREAD)

I can sliced pines I can peach halve

Eat more Weber's Bread at every meal. Your family will like its wholesome freshness, tasty flavor, and smooth texture. And, of course, Weber's White is enriched with B vitamins and iron to give extra energy and nourishment.



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War Industry's demand for natural gas to speed the production of scores of war essentials has first call.

3. Wartime residential requirements have been greatly stepped up - along with the needs of new military establishments.

4. And most important - steel cannot be obtained to ex-

Under these wartime conditions, certain situations could occur this winter—such as extremes of weather—when the peacetime system of pipelines might not be equal to the task. Your coop-

eration in such a temporary emergency will be a war service

pand the present peacetime network of pipelines-because it is more vitally needed on other fronts.

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INTEREST TO WOMEN



MAURINE CRAIG Society Editor

Phones 12 and 13

Inspiring Session of Book Section of Ebell Club Held with Mrs. H. M. Welsh

cado, Corona del Mar Mrs. S. W. current issue Blackbeard assisted as co-hostess, reviewed "No Hiding Place," by and Mrs. Donald Douglas presided William Seabrook. in the absence of the president. Mrs. K. V. Dilts.

well, Harry M Welsh Lonald Douglas, Conrad Shook, H. E. Christier, Hal Will Smith, C. W. Jayred, Palph Holden, A. B. Lef- for March 9, with Mrs. Reinhold. ler, M. Niemeyer, and Harold Wol- 111 East Bay Front, Ballson Is. denberg.

Mrs. Christler reviewed "The will be co-hostesses Dark Woman," by Percival Christopher Wren, Mrs. Holden recom- A Baby Daughter for mended "This Is My Best," a collection of stories by different authe Roland Vallelys thors, edited by Burnett. Also recommended reading by Mrs. Neutral," by Quentin Reynolds.

Mrs. Welsh recommended two becca Yancey Williams. "Rivers of Glory," by F Van Mrs. Reinhold reviewed "Lover

of Life," by Harsangi, a transla- Mrs. Frank J Vallely of Balboa, tion from the Hungarian of the life of the Flemish painter, Peter and Mrs. Vallely is the former

Mrs. Hal Will Smith recon

Margaret L. Scharle (Member Music Teachers Assa of California)

TEACHER OF PIANO Organist - Accompanist 207 Goldenrod Av Corona del Mar

PHONE: NEWPORT 1846

The Book Section of the Ebell mended the Omnibook and its im-Club of Newport Beach met for its portunce today, pointing out fourth session of the season. Tues "Norma Ash," by Gaspbell and day afternoon, at the home of "Get Thee Echind Me" by Spence. Mrs. Harry M. Welsh, 414 Avo- as especially worthwhile in the

Mrs Woldenberg reviewed "Pime of Peace by Ben Ames Members present for the meet. Williams and Mrs. Douglas coming and ten were Mesdames Eu- p'eted the tyens with Barry gene Fenion, W. H. Harper, L. W. Benefield's "Eddic and the Arch labell, F. E. Reinhold, E. E. Nord., Angel." and the reading of a few lever excerpts from Ogden Nash's "Good Intentions"

The next meeting is scheduled hand. Mrs. Shook and Mrs. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs Roland F. Vollely Holden was "Only the Stars Are of 508 S. Bay Front, Balbon Island, are announcing the arrival of a baby daughter at St Joseph's group for the secretary. Mrs Rr H books, "Carry Me Back" by Re- Hospital. February 5, whem they and have named, Victoria.

Roland Vallely who owns and manages the Vallely Boat Service at Balboa, is the son of Mr and pioneers of the Harbor District Vivian Jordan of Eagle Rock

Schammel-Rowland Nuptials Announced

Lt. and Mrs. William R. Row land of 123 Sapphire Street, Bal. the school. boa Island, are announcing the The next meeting is set for engagement of their daughter. March 10 at the home of Mrs. for Mrs. R. Hoffman Marijune, and William Francis Mary Stanley, Newport Beach. Schammel, U.S.N.R.

The wedding is being planned Tools for Victory for March 6, at the St. Vincent de Paul Church in San Francisco.



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acters of the New-Testament" .

The business session revealed that two-wooden quilts have been completed and denated to the Red toss and the group will now make knee robes

Reports were given by delegates

ox now in Atlanta, Iowa was read telling that her mother Mrs. Mary E. Hancox was entoying her usual good health, and sent her greetings to all or her old friendn the Harbor Datrict

The "Fauth Jar" was opered

The afternoon was concluded with the serving of tea by the nostess. Mrs. Bodman, assisted by Airs D W Holthy to members present: Mesdames E. D. Goodell, A. S. Thompson, W. S. Hunsaker, L F. Funkhouser, J. H. Mills R. H. Hill, Mary Stanley, and Miss Elsie Newland.

Several of the group plan to visit the Spanish-American Institute for Boys on Friday. Lin o'n's birthday, which is a special day at

The next meeting is set for

Gardens Available

family having a Victory garden, it is gratifying to know that all the be purchased right in the Harbor District.

ware Co. in Costa Mesa will be more than worth while, for there the work for "My Ladies' Garden." simple just the right equipment every process. And, at R. W. McClettan and cific

Sons, at 2617 West Central, Newport Beach, one can now get the proper soil for the gardens. So, join the ranks of proud gar- Mrs. Trusty Hostess deners, and start that new garden

wedding anniversary Wednesday evening, February 10, ner and dancing

Adding to the festivities was the in the United States Naval Re- were played as the evening's diserve, attending Fullerton Junior be sent for special training

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port Circle of WSCS was held with Mrs J A Bedman Wednesday afternoon, with the session opening with devotions led by Mrs Bodn an on Lessons from Char-

who attended the Conference Meeting of WSCS in Hollywood recently, and the meeting at the Spurgeon Memorial Church at Santa Ana, when Dr. Appenzeller an evacuee from Korea spoke

A letter from Miss Alice Han

with a yield of \$19.12

Tre social hour was highlyghted by a handkerchief shower by the Hill, who celebrated her birthday anniversary the previous day.

the Ed Rogers home on Channel where he will begin his training and their committee. With so much emphasis being Island. The affair will honor Mrs for the Air Corps Good luck put on the importance of every Robert T. Hoffman, the former Zeller! Mr. and Mrs. Howard Roberds of visit from her sister Mrs. Anna Red Cross Training eccessary tools and equipment can Haiboa Island, whose marriage to Blanchard and niece, Barbara Ann Aviation Cadet Hoffman was a this next week-end. Her eldest surprise event at Las Vegas on daughter, Jean, is also expected to A visit to the TeWinkle Hard-January 30

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ome of Sgt and Mrs. Eino Olldo.

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rooms, 111 Palm Avenue; Sewing

Balbon Island rooms, 201 Grand

Rooms, Noyes residence. Corona

Newport-Balboa Rotary, White's

Ebell Building Group in February Cards

Announcement is made today

that owing to the demand the building committee of the Newport

Beach Ebell club, will hold an-

other of its popular card parties

The date has been set for

Thursday, Feb. 25, with Dessert

Bridge as the motif and 1 p. m.

the hour at the clubhouse. Pre-

vious affairs have been so success

ful that the committee listened to

the many requests of members to

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Mr and Mrs J W. Peyton, Jr., Mrs De Booy

COMING EVENTS today It's both patriotic and at Valentine Party FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12-Meeting of the D. D. F. Club

Mrs W H Trusty was hostess A. Kempers Celebrate at her some at 330 Santa Ana Wedding Anniversary Wednesday evening at a delight-Mr and Mrs Arthur A Kemper fully appointed Valentine party of 1135 Coast Highway. Newport and special surprise for Mrs R. C. Beach celebrated their twenty- Owen, in honor of her birthday enniversary

Valentine decerations were used y taking a large party of friends throughout with masses of dainty to the Florentine Gardens for din- white marguerites emphasizing

the motif Mrs Owen was presented with presence or their young 191year- an attractive birthday gut from old son, William Kemper who is the group after which "Hearts" version with Mrs Leon Ferguson College until June 1, when he will winning fast prize and Mrs Mary Stanley, the consolation

Guests present for the party were Mesdames Elmere Hayden, Mary Stanley, Marion Mullins, R C Owen Edith Mandaty Leon Fergusen, Herman Barnes, Fred Woodworth, Johnny Sargent, Santa Ana, and Sterling Johnston, Santa Ana, and Miss Irene Stan-

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March of Dimes

The March of Dimes Benefit Dance for Intantile Paralysis Relife, sponsored by the Friday Afternoon Club and the Costa Mesa Costa Mesa Wednesday evening. brought an attendance of nearly a hundred and netted over \$50, acording to a report from Mrs. Otis Weatherford, chairman of the dance

Bob Skiles and his five piece orchestra provided excellent music for the party, and Mrs. Gunning Butler and her committee were in charge of refreshments. Assisting Mrs. Butler were Mesdames Hita El'is, Clyde Otto, and Harry Burcick, and Misses Dack and June Sain. Mrs. Otto is president of the Costa Mesa P.-T. A., and Mrs. Burdick, president of the Friday Afternoon Club.

Everyone voted the party grand success, and the sponsors teet narticulary happy over the sizeable amount which they will now be able to turn in to the relief

Ebell Club to Hear Talkeon Philippines

Mrs. Victor Grace, vice-president and program chairman of the Ebell Club of Newport Beach has announced the program for the next meeting of the club. Thursday afternoon, February 18, as featuring Walter Robb, who will talk on "The Past, Present. and the Future of the Phillipines.

Mr. Robb was a resident of the Phillipines for over 20 years, and has been a newspaper man for and children have moved from many years, so is well equipped to discuss the subject, and the imtheir home on Amethyst to a new portant role this country is playhome at 331 East Bay on Chaning in the world contlict

Hostesses for the meeting which Zeller Robertson, formerly of Miss Bette Rogers and Dode Balboa Island, and son of Mr. and is set for 2 o'clock, will be Mrs. Fowler are planning a post nuptial Mrs. O Z. Robertson, will leave C. B. Rudd, and Mrs. J. A. Gant. shower next Saturday evening a Friday for San Antonio, Texas, co-chairmen of the Garden Section.

Robert T. Hoffman, the former Zeller! Beverly Jane Roberds, daughter of Mrs. Hugh Marshall expects a Mrs. Castle Leaves for ing at Harbor. During her college The next meeting is scheduled

Mrs. Richard Castle of Lide Isle, left Thursday noon for Washington, D. C., where she will take return from school for the holian extensive course in Red Cross Mr. and Mrs Philmer Eller-Recreation Work. Upon her re turn. Mrs. Castle will assume ar gers, is home for an indefinite last Saturday at the home on official position as assistant to visit. Her husband, of the Marine Crystal Avenue Guests present Miss Evelyn Franz, Red Cross Corps, is serving in the South Pa- were Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Grigg Field Director at the Santa Ana and their children, and Dr and Army Air Base.

Mrs. Castle-has been active it Red Cross work, serving as one of the Grev Ladies at SAAAB in addition to her work with the Harbor Assistance League

Mr Jens J Jensen, owner of Red Cross Work Rooms, open the Fix-It Shop of Cesta Mesa Gravel, underwent a major opera tion at the Queen of the Angels Hospital in Les Angeles last Wednesday He is reported as Nurse's Aides Class. Balboa recuperating nicely and expects

Balboa Circle Hostesses for Large Meeting Dance Nets Over \$50 of Women's Society of Christian Service

Mrs. E. D. Goodell was host-ss Mrs. Beddome leading the devo-P.-T. A., at the Women's Club in day afternoon at her home at 3000 Word." Board meeting first at 12:30 p. m., from Dr. and Mrs. Harry Worley, followed by the general meeting from Foo Chow, China, written

> at 2 p. m. president. Mrs. J. A. Bodman, spent a year in the Harbor, Disor siding voted to appropriate trict before they left for China \$3.00 to the March of Dimes in 1938, when Mrs. Worley was Parelys's Relief Drive, and to give active in WSCS, and teacher subscription to "World Outlook" for the P.lot Class. to the Public Library, and made Mrs. Westover reported on legplans for the World Day of islation regarding women, and Priver

> chairman, outlined the plans for whom she met and interviewed the commer year, after which Mis personally. Eddie Rickenbacker's Redman announced the names for mother; and Mrs. Sullivan of n ittee chairmen: Mrs. Boad Frie- in the war tag, mempership, Mrs. Glenn In conjunction with all protest-Chapman spiritual life; Mrs ant churches and their members Harry Westover, status of women: new studying Latin America, Miss publicity

Miss Mary Clifford United in Marriage

Miss Mary Clifford, Haroor teacher, was married to Vincent Vaughn, from the Balboa Circle B Lasken. A.A.F.W.C.T.C. on of W.S.C.S. served as hostesses for Balboa Island, February 6. Mrs. the social hour with the following Lasken, journalism instructor, La. members present Mesdames J. A. tin, typing, and Sophomore English teacher, was absent the last Woodworth, W. C. McCombs. three weeks of school with the ex- Stella Bowers, John Parsons, J. ception of two days because of Ruth Reid, E. H. Katterhenry, leave at this time and the mar- Jeanette Beddome. Nine Bartholoriage was performed in spite of mew. W. S. Smith, Jr., L. T. Folher illness, Her return is expected som, H. O. Ensign, O. G. Barnard,

29. She formerly lived with her man, Mary Stanley, Ethel Stauch, parents on Balboa Island. Tis Flora Beatty, and Miss Elsie Newyear is her second year of teach- land. years at the University of South- for March 9 with Mrs. E. D. ern California, Mrs. Lasken ma- Goodell, and members of the Baljored in French

for the WSCS meeting Tues- tions with her subject. "God's Ocean Front, with the Executive Of special interest was a letter

Sept. 1, 1942, and received Jan. The Executive Board with the 25, 1943. Dr. and Mrs. Worley

flisted the three "wemen of the Mrs. E. D. Goodell, program month "as Sister Elizabeth Kenny, the appointive offices and com Iowa, who recently lost five sons

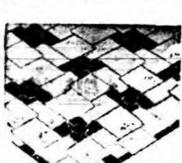
Mrs. Jeanette Redd-me, litera- Elsie Newland conducted a map ture; and Miss Elsie Newland, study, giving highlights, and Mrs. Heltby reviewed a chapter of the Mrs. Bodman opened the gen-study book followed by two symeral meeting at two o'clock, with posiums one by Mrs Jay Dutter on family experiences ther people were early pioneers), and the other by Mrs. H. F. Ives, who re-

viewed an eventful trailor trip.
A committee composed of Mesdames S. Weatherford, John Sadleir Leo MacGavren, and Letty Bodman, Harry Westover, John Her husband received George Moreland, H. L. Harris, next week and her illness is im- W. S. Hunsaker, D. W. Holtby, proved.

H. F. Ives, George E. Lewis, J. Mrs. Lasken is 24 her husband Dutter, Cyrus Miller, Glenn Chap-

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Roy M. Worley, 302 Seville avenue

Balbon left the Harbor area for

Chine in 1937, his family remain

ing here until Claragene gradu

ated from Newport Harbor Union

A son Jimmy, who was a soph

Harbor high, completed his edu-

entered the U. S. Censul's office

there. With the fall of the city he

was interned by the Japanese and

seld in a concentration camp un-

til the first exchange of diplomate

when he was permitted to return

to the States. He is now teaching

Mrs. Worley's communication

was dated Sept. 12 and required

tion, told graphically of the bomb

ng of Foochow in which she and

fered considerable hardship but es

caped without injury While here

Mrs. Worley was active in church

husband and daughter suf-

At the time of writing she

Bishop and Mrs. Harry Ward

brother in law and sister of Dr

Worley and Roy Worley, are now

confined to a Japanese concentra

tion camp in Shanghail, Mrs. Wor.

to Close This Wook

March of Diame fund and the

further one of the most important

Kenny that the drive is set to

Checks may be sent to the cam-

According to present indication

has been secured from any prev-

ious March of Dimes campaign

NEWPORT CHILD SMOTHERED

home of Cadet and Mrs. Richard

parents, Mr and Mrs. H. E. Tre-

Names Local Man

Harry Welch, for the past 20

years secretary of the Newport

Harbor Chamber of Commerce.

was this morning elected presi-

dent of the California Association

of Chamber of Commerce Man-

agers, word to this effect being

received by wire from San Fran-

According to the brief commun

cation, all offices in the state

wide organization were filled by

Southern California men. W. H.

Gallienne secretary of the Hunt

ington Beach Chamber of Com-

merce, was named vice-president

J O Smith of the Beverly Hills

Annual convention of the same

Colly of Riverside, treasurer,

isco shortly before presstime.

For Presidency

leaven of Washington

at Antioch college, in Ohio

during his last year at

High school in June of 1938.

ed here this week

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Shaving Off the Dust

(Guest Columnist)

the writer's ability to read or that the erstwhile columnist who usually writes in this space wanted a vacation or could it be plain

> lieve the readers of continual monot same effect on some as when we see headlines "Victory is Ours" or could call it Civilian Defense

to hand bouquets to the fellows who are really doing something ice men than reside in this com nity, and have had occasion to get cross section of most branchon of the Service. They have the oblem of being with their famithis rough war business to face An example a Major in the Air Corpe buys swell home, move family in, week later transferred other base (Military Secret ote General Sherman, unquote

writing of this master suggested a lot of dirt. pted a thought of scrubbing the office floor; prepared bucket of soap and water, proceeded, then tally shoved the bucket over. Many words, then back to this D-

By the way, the B. P. W. (not a "Gov't. agency, but doing a big tob) want blood donors. If you have any red blood and most of you have, don't forget to contact Gratha Tubbs, Health Chairman

Follows a bit of suggested po

And sells the rest a line

My tears do fall as I look at him He takes me back, then as now To Old New York, the Bowery. And the dear old garbage scow

He talks like a writer in a mould His lines are very dead.

So here and now I have some-That simply must be said.

There's news in every windswept Who is so blind that cannot sight

And always some darned fool to

Famous last words: "Ninna" darling, you dropped the anchor

County Bond Quota Set at \$711,000

Orange county's War Bond quota for February is \$711,000, it was Tuesday when a wire was received announced today by Charles E from the Army camp where he is Driver of Los Angeles, vice chair- training. Mrs. Deakins talked over man of the war savings committee for the 11 southern counties in that evening, at which time the California. Driver urged the army of volunteer workers to strive for communicate with her if any maximum sales regardless of quotas, stating that War Bond quotas for Southern California this year represent only about onefifth of the expected surplus in- field director at the camp. The come of individuals after deducting director wired back that for taxes and necessary purchases

Using the accepted 4.4 per cent as Southern Caliornia's share in long vigiliof trying to secure plane national income to individuals for 1943 as estimated by the Treasury Department, the total for the area will be five and a half billion dollars Driver said. Allowing \$660. 000,000 for taxes and more than three fourth billion dollars in thform of savings will remain at the end of the year, he said.

BITTEN BY DOG

Mrs. C. W. Brown of 123 E Bay Front, reported to police the 1942 graduating class at New a Mrs. McMicheal of Crystal ave-

Brick Dust Slant Drilling **Proposal Set** For Hearing

drilling application of D. W. Elliott, an issue which like the fabled phoenix bird rises perennially

moter, first appeared before the city council last June 15, at that the right to slant drill under the idelands and submerged areas of the Seashore Colony area. By so doing he hoped to tap a rich poo which he believed to be located

Councilmen Allen and Gordon opposed Elliott's proposition on the grounds that it would set a In Storey Bldg seepage might enter and pollute the bay. Although it appeared for a time that the dissenting coun-cilmen might be voted down, the issue was ultimately laid in the laps of an investigating committee composed of City Engineer R L

commission and after eventually referred it back to the

for slant drilling under only that would be located on the bluffs east of the Coast highway.

Next Wednesday's hearing will he held at the city hall, beginning

Cant Robert C Livingston of Lido Isle has been named directo of the Army's new 30-minute radio program, "Wings Over the World," which originates at Radio Station KECA and goes over the Blue Network each Wednesday night at 10 o'clock

Capt Livingston, who res 225 Koran with his mother, Mrs. arld Mrs Setser of Anchorage Alaska, who were in the Southland on 15-day furlough. Other recent guests at the Livingston hom have included Pvt. Nathan Scott. ip charge of musical arrangements on the Army program and Mrs Scott, both of Hollywood and Miss Barbara Haskel

Balbon Boy Reported Critically III in Big Texas Army Camp

As the result of an all night vigil on the part of Mrs. Don Mc-Callum, assistant home service chairman of the local Red Cross. Mr C M Deakins of 307 Alvarado place Rathon is today winging Deakins, who is reported as critlene, Texas, hospital,

Mr and Mrs. Deakins first learned of their son's Illness on long distance to the boy's doctor physician told her that he would

change occurred. When no further word was received by yesterday morning. Mrs. McCallum wired the Red Cross Deakins should come immediately Mrs. McCallum then began the passage for her. The airways ter minal at Burbank notified her they had a four day waiting list shead. The priorities board was contacted and eventually the air line yielded a previous reserva-

Mrs. Deakins boarded the pla at 8:15 this morning and will arrive in Abilene, Texas, at 5:2

this afternoon. port Harbor Union High school was inducted several weeks ago. nue. The injured woman was given He was enrolled at the University hospital in Pullerton. Mrs. Martin medical treatment and the dog of California at the time of entering the service.

Beginning today each Thursday will be observed as "Victory Day" Reported as "Safe" at Newport Beach grammar school, purpose of the plan being to encourage the sale of War Bonds and stamps. Each teacher will be in charge of the campaign in Foochow, China in her classroom and it is antici-pated that some friendly rivalry

total War Bond purchase for the 1942 calendar year amounting to more than \$30,000, according to A. B. Rousselle, local chairman of bond sales. In addition the esnent recently sponsored "Jeep drive" in the hope of raisof the \$1000 cars for the Army

campaign that at its conclusion

the pupils had purchased \$4009 in

stamps, thus assuring the pur-

chase of a whole quartet of leeps **Red Cross Quarters** to Be Established

Newport Harbor Red Cross which has long maintained headquarters in the Balbon Inn build ing, this week moved to a new

nade available to the chapter through the courtesy of E. each of several branches Inasmuch as some functions of the Red Cross, such as home service are highly confidential, this particularly important.

The old headq training, the course ent of 11 me

WATCH RETURNED

week proved that he has the soul of a Good Samaritan as well. Mrs. Wetta Heller 812 1-2 West paign treasurer, Harry Welch.

Ocean Front reported to police that she had lost a valuable 17 sonds the loss apparently having generous sum of the Harbor than occurred near the theatre. Before the minions of the law had even begun work on the case the postman theatre manager had found the timepiece and restored it to

ESTABLISHED IN CLEVELAND Hutchins, 516 W. Central avenue James D. Watkins, for many who discovered upon arising that

years local agent of the Southern their two months old son, Roy, California Edison company, has had smothered in his crib. moved to Cleveland, Ohio, where Help was summoned through he and Mrs. Watkins are located the police department by Mrs. at 9327 Cliffton boulevard it was Ralph W. Noble, a neighbor, but learned to day Mr. Watkins, who treatment by the inhalator squad is on 30-day leave from his local proved of no avail and the baby post has been offered a better was pronounced dead by Dr. G. job in the Eastern city but his E. Tohill Funeral arrangements co-workers in the Balboa office are were in charge of Harold K. Graustill entertaining the hope that he el chapel, the body being shipped her way across the United States will decide not to take it and will to Marysvale. Wn., for burial. In return to the Harbor. His place addition to his parents, the child here is being filled temporarily by is survived by his maternal grand.

PYAMINER HERE AGAIN

Beginning today and continuing State Organization residents and those of Costa Mesa will again be afforded the opportunity of securing drivers licenses at the city hall, it was announced today by Police Chief R. R. Hodgkinson. The service, which is in charge of Examiner Don Squires of the California Highway Patrol, was suspended six weeks ago during the period of registration renewal.

PEDESTRIAN INJURED

Charles William Binkley suf fered minor injuries Thursday night when he was struck by a car operated by Tom Carson, 109 21st street, Newport. According to a report filed with police, Mr Binkley was walking on the wrong side of the street when hit.

DEATH OF MOTHER

Mrs. Donald O. Wells, 2084 Thurin avenue, is mourning the M. Updyke Martin, who passed away last Thursday at Cottage was 48 years of age and a resident of Tastin.

DISCUSSED AT MEETING Application of the Pacific Electric company for abandonment of

bus service and re-establishing of electric car service between New port Beach and Los Angeles was discussed last Thursday afternoor at a meeting of the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce transportation committee. former residents of Balbon Island.

It was agreed to request added service on the Santa Ana line which connects Balboa Newport and the county seat. J.D. Rinard representing the line promised to cooperate by adjusting his bus schedules to connect with incom ing and outgoing electric cars as well as to add additional busses if and when same could be se

cured or were required.

The P. E.'s application was not acted upon, it being the opinion that it would be better to wai until some action on the applica tion was taken by the State Rai road Commission. Secretary Har ry Weich was asked to ascertain from the commission when action would be taken and if a hearing would be held to receive publi

Additions to the local taxi serv ce were urged and the committee also offered to cooperate in the working out of transportation service for defense workers at Douglas and at Terminal Island. H. F. Kenny, chairman of the Balboa Businessmen's group presided at the meeting, others pres ent being Secretary Harry Welch Rinard, Chas E. McNiel, Ger ald C. Bennett, Lonnie Vincent Charles Schuster, Clyde Asher and E. D McElroy.

COMPELED BY STUDENT

"The School at War" is the su in nationwide competition by Miss Campaign For Funds

> pings, photographs and draw depicting the varied activiti the school since declaration of ne of the subjects touched upon ndustries, and newspaper clippings concerning many former Harbor High boys who are now proving their mettle in foreign

One of the most interesting sections of the book deals with the this year's drive for infantile of the completed flag, the "chap-ter" being concluded with a silk lue stars and one gold star.

Tragedy struck last Friday ADDRESS ON ARCHEOLOGY morning at the Newport Beach FEATURES CLUB MEETING

The Rev. Wesley M. Havermale, ricar of the Episcopal Church of guest speaker at Tuesday,s meeting of the Rotary club, his subject being the archeology of the near East where he had had much experience in the field.

The speaker not only outlined he era of mere luck and chance to that of modern science, but also showed the relationship between religion and archeology in proving excerpts from the Testsshowing a number of interesting finds from tombs dating back to 3000 years before Christ.

As a special feature of the talk. number of colorful Arabian costumes owned by the Rev. Mr. Havermale, were modeled by Rotarian Bob Allen. The Rev. W. J. Hatter was program chairman.

OPENING PAINT STORE

Announcement of a new pain store to be opened in the former Flinn-Bell Hardware building at 1844 Newport boulevard, was bourne of 18th and Whittier avenue, and his brother, John Winterbourne, a local property owner who has been living in Santa Ana for a number of years. The latter Mr Winterbourne, who will act as manager of the establishment at one time published a newspape at Costs Mess and has many friends in the Harbor area. It is expected that the store will be open for business by Feb. 20.

FUN ZONE BURGLARIZED

Chamber, secretary and Don Mc Police are seeking the miscr ints who this week burglarized riation is being held this week a one of the concessions at the Fur the Mark Hopkins hotel in San Zone in Balbon, entry being gain-Francisco Mrs. Welch accompaed by breaking the glass in a door nied her husband to the Bay city Several clear fingerprints wer and the two will remain there secured by the investigating of-

City Assured Protection Against Hazard of Fire, Should Attack Occur

norrow she would be far better fire hazard than at any previous time in her history.

Such was the encouraging re port given today by H. L. Sherman, deputy coordinator of civil-

Sherman pointed out that in addition to the regular city fire apparatus consisting chiefly of four neine trucks there has been sup

Committee to Launch Fund Campaign for **Boy Scout Work**

In observance of National Boy Scout Week Feb. 6 to 12 members of the Newport Harbor Scout troop committee met last Thursday to outline the year's work and the impending draft plans for campaign for funds.

Harrison White, Orange county cout executive who addressed the of Scouting and the important part the Harbor district should He was particularly complimen tary concerning the favorable con. dition now existing locally.

Dr. Gordon M. Grundy, chair man of the committee, outlined the proposed activities of the lo-cal Scout organization and it was Chaire Craig, junior student at agreed that a \$1000 fund would Newport Harbor Union High be necessary if the work was to be carried on successfully and the troop make its just contribution

drawings to the county effort.

It was decided that the method on of war used in past years to make funds shed upon would be followed again this year re, juster and the Chapter of Commerce was and the Chamber of Commerce was asked to set for the Second com-mittee in carrying out the letter campaign. It was further agreed that Chairman Grundy, toget with J. W. Peyton, jr. and Hubbard mittee to consider a plan for employee contributions at Harbor

area shipyards. Membership of the committee school's service flag and includes was expanded and the chairman working indicated that other members now includes Dr. Grundy, Theo class, is at present stationed in Robins, J. W. Peyton Jr. J. Leslie miniature of the flag carrying 300 Steffensesn, Braden Finch Walter S. Spicer, A. J. Twist, John Siegel Thomas Allen Hubbard C. Howe

> The meeting was held at Gus Ses Shell cafe

and C. F. Watte.

the Messiah in Santa Ana, was Oratorical Contest Is Feature of Meeting of Lions Club

As proof that today's high school youth has a keen interest grades, inclusive, will enjoy half the progress of archeology from in present world affairs, as well holidays throughout the week of as an intelligent understanding Feb 22 to 27 while registration of the post-war problems to come, three students of Newport Harbor Union High school appeared before the Lions club on Tuesday. nents. He illustrated his talk by each expressing his views on the single subject "After the War What?

A cash prize of \$5 offered by the Lions club for the best student address on this subject, went to Fred Shand; second, a \$3 prize to higher grades will be in charge of Newton Metfessel, and third, \$2, to Sam Fogelman. Judging was plete details of which will be givin charge of a Liona' committee composed of Gregory Gorby, D. C. MacKenzie and Heinz Kniser.

The three students were finalists from the school, other contestants having been eliminated by a judging committee of teachers. Young Shand will represent the local club at the oratorical finals set for March 10 at Orange American Legion Hall.

Guest speaker of the day was Paul Jackson, a member of the 1934 graduating class at Harbor High, who told of his experiences in combat fighting with the U. S. Marines at Guadalcanal. Young Mrs. William Jackson of W. Wilson street, Costa Mesa, was among the first to land at Tulagi Bay and was in the thick of the fighting throughout the campaign He is now at home on a medical furlough.

Civilian Defense needs Auxiliary

Civilian Defense needs Auxiliary

Should the City of Newport plied by the Office of Civilian De-Beach furfer enemy attack to fense four powered trailer fire pumps, one powered skid fire equipped to meet the resultant pump which has been mounted on a trailer, and a front end fire pump which has been mounted on the city park department par truck.

168 four gallon tank pumps which have been apportioned to the auxlliary fire service and one each to 150 air raid wardens, the remaind er being placed in business house These pump tanks are easily car ried, throw a 30 foot stream, and for the purpose of extinguishing ncendiary bombs are even sup for to the soda acid extingui no longer obtainable, Mr. Sherm said. They are merely loaned the duration and will remain the property of the Federal gove

In addition to the foregoing, the O. C. D. has given the city a priority to purchase 200 stirre pumps, which, opening the per-bucket of water, equal the perfour different stores in the city at a ceiling price of \$2.29

against fire of ordinary origin as well as protection against inous diary attack, the deputy coords tor declared that every he er should avail himself of the se portunity to buy one, portunity" he said, "wit

Navy, spent the week and with his mother, Mrs. Charles Sonnevisited his grandmother, Mrs. The young Navy flyer, who holds San Diego where he is taking advanced training as a bomber

His brother, Pvt. John Bloom of the U. S. Marine Corps, has been engaged in overseas fighting for the past four months and when last heard from was stationed in the South Pacific. He has been in the service since Jan. 9, 1942,

HALF HOLIDAYS SLATED AT GRAMMAR NCHOOL

Children in the 4th to 8th for point rationing is in progress. it was announced today by Superintendent H. O. Ensign, Classes will be dismissed at noon.

Grades 1 to 3, which are already curtailed to half day sessions, will continue to function as usual but the school cafeteria will not be open throughout the week. Mr. Ensign said Teachers in the the registration program, com-

When the next heavy fog bank sweeps landward from mid ocean. local mariners will once again be afforded the protection of the long silent fog hors at the harbor's entrance.

Word to this effect was releasd early in the week by Police Chief R. R. Hodgkinson who stated that he had just received authorization from the U. S. Coast Guard to turn on the warning device whenever he deemed it necessary for the safety of sea-

SUITCASE STOLEN

Lee King of S A Army Atr Base reported to police Saturday that he had suffered the loss of a suitcase and contents to the value of \$45. The traveling bug he said, was taken from his car while it was parked on the east side of Palm street, between Central and Bay avenue.

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Members present ing and ten were 3 ne Fenion, W. H. Isbell, F. E. Reinhole well, Harry M W Douglas. Conrad St Christier, Hal Will Jayred, Ralph Holde ler. M. Niemeyer, an

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. Editorial Comment

U. S. stands for Uncle Sam-and it also stands for Uncondi tional Surrender, if Adolf and Hirohito know their English.

The art of slicing bread is one of the topics of racio broadcasters these days- "Slice your own and help win the war" ap-, the 7th and 8th grade girls glee pears to be the slogan.

Shoe rationing will have no terrors for the average citizen An allowance of three pairs per year only makes him wonder if dents of the Mesa group and ranghe will be able to buy them.

Brazil has declared war on Japan, after having taken similar action on Germany a year or more ago. Other South American republics will probably follow Brazil's lead.

After making due allowance for propaganda and moral effect of Russian news reports, there is no doubt that the Red army is Mrs. N. O. Mellott, Mrs. Henry chasing the Nazis out of dozens of strategic strongholds in the Abrams and Mrs. P. M. Thomp soviet country. Germany is rapidly losing her military power.

Abolition of the rationing program as applied to tire retreading was a victory for common sense over bureaucratic red Mathews, were served during the tape. It was demonstrated that millions of dollars worth of rub- tea hour Mrs. Otis Weatherway ber and gasoline had to be spent by motorists in getting permits and Mrs. H. L. Furtach assisted in to have their tires retreaded, to say nothing of the days of time wasted by busy people. It is estimated there is a supply of scrap rubber emple to meet all needs for retreading for at least 18 Thirty-Six Students months, and it is expected that liberal supplies of synthetic rub- Honored By School ber will be available within that time.

The workings of democracy may appear strange to people of those countries that are ruled by dictators or monarchies. For example: the farm vote in Michigan was cast against Senator idson Prentice E. Brown last November mainly because he wanted to clamp price ceilings on farm products, and he was defeated for re-election. Then the President appointed Brown as OPA administrator and he now has charge of the whole price-making set-up, with much more power than he had as senator.

We surmise that folks living in the beach areas have passed up most of the discussion of "victory gardens" and other plans for supplementing the home food supply. It has been taken for granted that growing a garden at the seashore is impractical, because the soil is too sandy and the air is tinged with salt. But old-timers tell us they have in years gone by grown many vari- Wightman, Helen Yost. ties of "garden sass," and it might be a good idea. for the present generation to try it. Because of the extra burdens on labor and transportation due to war conditions, fresh vegetables are bel Gardner, Joyce Anne Jones advancing in price steadily and it may soon be difficult to get them at any price

American soldiers, marines and aviators are doing a wonderful job in the South Pacific, having halted the Japanese grabbing Adopted By Board program and retaken some of their strongly fortified bases. But Guadalcanal is a long way from Tokio and it would take several years to conquer the islands one by one to place our forces in striking distance of Japan. So we hope General Douglas Mac-Arthur is right when he says our recent victories have revealed the national, state and local bod a strategy by which a more direct assault may be made on our enemy at his home base. Many wise observers think it may prolong the Pacific war by years if we devote the major part of our energies to Europe and Africa while the Japanese consolidate their gains and develop the vast stores of natural wealth which they have taken in the early stages of the war. These facts are the basis of the growing demand for a direct attack on Japan by our air force.

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FUN ZONE

Parents and Teachers Celebrate Founding of Organization

Members of the Harbor area's three Parent-Teacher Associations met recently in a joint Founder' Day program at Costa Mesa Main school. Preceding the regular meet. ing. Harold C. Wahlberg, county farm advisor, addressed an inter ested group on the subject of Victory gardens giving his listeners many valuable pointers. The meeting was opened by Mrs. Clyde Otto president of the Mesa group, following which Mrs Hugh Marshall president of the High school P.-T A. gave the invocation and Mrs Betty Powell, head of the Newport Beach P.-T. A., led in the flag salute and singing of Ameri-

Fuller, director of the public nurserv school at Costa Mesa, who told of the work being done at the establishment Special numbers were also given by members of lub, the songsters being directed by Miss Edith Gobrecht and ac ompanied by Mrs. Marie Pearce Honored guests were past presi headed the organization in 1923. down through the years. In addi. tion to Mrs. Yount, past presidents introduced included Mesdames L. R. Daughenbaugh, John F. Web ster, Sidney Davidson, Betty Trine Fern Healey Bristol, A. L. Pinkley and Gunning Butler, Each was presented with a camelia corsage. Letters of regret were read from son, past presidents who were un able to attend

Five handsome cakes which wer decorated in spring colors of yellow and green by Mrs. Vernon

Thirty-six students made th second quarter honor roll at New port Harbor Union High school according to information release this week by Principal S.H. Dav-

Seniors included Betty Jean Blakeslee, Betty Jane Chambers, Phyllis Childs, Jack Clark, George Crawford, Bob Gaynor, Joan Hink ley, Jim Kennell, Edwin Miller,

Louise Phillips and Tom Sanson. Those from the junior class were: Paul Anderson, Ruby Bean, Walter Brown, Patricia Butler, Leo De Los Rios, Muriel Hatch, Mary Lou Phillips, Fred Shand, Hal Wil Smith

Sophomores: Mary Baldwin Martha Mason, Nadine Reed, Vir. ginia Smith, Norma Tripp, Jane Freshmen: Ruth Aldridge, Vir

ginia Bachmann, Vivian Betlach, Jean Edick, George Finch, Christa

Plan for Expansion

plan was agreed to at a recent meeting of Newport Harbor Real ty Board Under the new set-up. those desiring full membership in ies, with eligibility to use the trade name, "realtor," will pay \$20 per year and will be entitled 'broke members." Salesmen members wil and local memberships. Associate members will pay \$10 per year and property owner memberships \$5 yearly.

Seven new members were reeived into the organization, these including Mrs. Zilda Oxarart. Ar thur H. Pease, Mr. and Mrs. H M. Lane, Grainger Hyer, John Sherrod Harris and the Bay Dis. rict Lumber Co.

Full approval was given a fouroint program initiated by the resident of the National Real Es. ate Association. Substance of the program is to first win the war: next, retain free enterprise; third assist the government in aiding small business and fourth, buy onds, build homes and own real estate as a hedge against inflaion. The local group felt that to this program should be added, "Keep the press free."

Other business considered at the meeting was the appointment of A. B. Rousselle as a committee of one to keep contact with Congressman John C. Phillips and advise with him in matters affect ing real estate.

Grainger Hyer called attention the difficulties which would arise unless some revisions of rent and L. W. Briggs was asked to contact the Santa Ana and Los Angeles offices of rent control in P. A. Palmer pointed and

A. Palmer pointed out that adequate funds are available locally for building and if a slight were made, many homes could be erected. President Ralph P. Maskey presided at the meeting.

"THE DUSK OF THE GODS"

By W. KEE MAXWELL

Richard Wagner spent 25 years writing a wonderful series of four operas called "The Ring of the Curse." It would be a splendid thing if everybody were able to hear and understand these marvels of music in which all the emotions of humankind, from the most primitive to the most ethereal, are woven and interwoven in the loom of divine genius. There is no sublimer nor more impressive thing in any form of art than the finale of "Die Gotterdammearung," last link in the tremendous chain of operatic tragedy. Out of all the turmoil and woe and horror and mighty deeds and super-human craftiness rising above the clash of gods and defying the instrigues of dwarfs and dragons and foul spirits-human love towers triumphant as the greatest thing in the universe. Brunhilde, herself a goddess of the exalted circle, renouncing the glories of Valhalla out of her devotion to mortal Siegfried, brings the long reign of Might to an humbled end. The flames of burning Valhalla spread like a great aurora over the universe. It is the Dusk of the Gods-and the Dawn of a new Morning in the world!

Of course the "Ring of the Curse" is simply a story of the human race and its long battle for freedom from the tyranny of gods and devils. Man has fought his way toward freedom slowly and painfully—and the vast majority of us are yet groping in the darkness of superstition.

How many thousand years we have struggled with the gods on our backs and devils at our throats! We began, long before history opened her book, by making spirits of good and evil out of the very forces of nature.

The "pestilences" which wiped out the tribes of Bible days came as "curses" from Jehovah, instead of being recognized as the inevitable results of foul physical conditions. And there were preachers of the gospel who saw in every catastsrophe a "visitation" of divine wrath.

For thousands of years men paid tribute to gods or devils whom they had to propjtiate for the salvation of their bodies and the promotion of their material welfare. The Hebrews of scriptural times had so many sacrifices and ceremonies to attend to that the wonder is they made any progress whatever. And even the wonderful Greeks had a list of gods that must have taken more time from the real labors of life than they could well have spared.

In time, however, common sense gained so much headway that the gods and dragons of the material world gradually lost most of their influence. But the old instinct found vent in another form, and man set up gods and dragons to project or herass his soul. Curses were invented for his spiritual side—and consequently propitiations had to be devised. As a result of these self-inflicted curses, hundreds of religions have been conceived and thousands of forms and ceremonials have been prescribed as part of the process of "redemption." Upon poor Eve has been shoved the burden of a "fall" of mankind-and hundreds of thousands of human beings have been slaughtered in trying to decide the proper way to atone for Eve's nibbling at a forbidden apple!

What a criminally long, long time the race has wasted in worrying about gods and curses and propitiation! What a fearful sum of talent and study and money and high intent has been squandered in trying ot "glorify" gods whom their very worshippers place above the need of such glorification! What rivers of human blood have flowed in vindication of gods of love!

Ah, brother, the old instinct dies hard. Fear, which was the ground work of the ancient's sacrifice to the storm god, still dominates too largely the impulse in what men choose to call "worship."

But slowly the old order changeth. Men are learning of a truth that he who "loveth God" and hateth his brother is a liar. They are beginning to understand that not all the prayers nor burnt offerings nor baptisms nor sacraments of all the creeds lift humanity half so high as a kind word to a crippled dog in the street.

They are coming to see, as the wonderful Wagner taught, that Love is the greatest thing in the universe. And the new religion, like Brunhilde, counts Valhalla as nothing beside devotion to fellow mortals, and praise of the gods as naught beside service to men.

Superstition dies slowly, but it dies. And the dusk of the pay \$6 a year, which includes state false gods is indeed the dawn of a New Day that is breaking upon the earth.

> One of the mysteries of modern education is why a girl will study cooking all the way through school and college and then spend the rest of her life feeding her husband out of cans.

> The annual report of the Bureau of Internal Revenue shows that Federal tax collections for the year ended June 30, 1942 were \$13,047,868,518, which is more than the collections in 1940 and 1941 combined. But we aint seen nothin' yet!

A check-up on food exports from the United States in 1942 reveals that we shipped one-third of our bacon and other pork products, one-fifth of our beef and veal, one-sixth of our eggs and large quantities of other foodstuffs to our Allies. This year we will share with them a much larger portion of our production, besides the immense quantities required to feed our own armed forces. Truly, America is the world's bread basket.

Former President Herbert Hoover, testifying before a congressional committee in hearings on the manpower problem, expressed the fear that we are trying to create such a control regulation were secured big army that maintenance of the home front will be imperiled. The country needs a million more men on the farms and ranches right now and if food production is to be increased, as it must be, much more help will be needed. Mr Hoover expressed the opinion that the war may last from three to five years and that food will be one of the deciding relaxation in securing priorities factors. Not only must we help to feed our allies, but we must be ready to feed millions of starving people in Europe and Asia when the war ends, if anarchy is to be headed off.

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Cabbage au Gratin

INGREDIENTS One quart shredded cabbage, 2 cups hot water, I teaspoon salt, 11/2 cups milk, 1/4 cup uncooked Wheat Hearts, I tablespoon melted butter, ¼ cup grated cheese, pap-

METHOD-Bott cabbage in water in which 14 teaspoon salt has been dissolved for about 5 minutes, drain and discard liquid. Scald milk and add Wheat Hearts and remaining by teaspoon salt, and cook 5 minutes, stirring all the time. Place over hot water and add butter and cheese, and cook 2 or 3 minutes. Put alternate layers of cabbage and cheese in a well-greased casserole, sprinkle top with with grated cheese and paprika and bake in a moderate oven until brown on top,

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San Diego and Edward Boies of Los Angeles spent the week end Grace Hume, 2008 Anaheim avewith the men's parents, Mr. and nue. Mrs. Gerald Boies 193 1-2 E. 18th

Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Hughes, 1785 Newport boulevard are the parents of a baby boy, born Thursday at St. Joseph hospital. The parents already have one child,

Arrangements are being com pleted for a benefit card party to he held next Tuesday afternoon under sponsorship of Costa Mesa Parent-Teacher Association. Mrs. Clyde Otto and Mrs. Everett Rea

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Trusheim 1875 Laguna avenue, last week had a surprise visit from the former's son, Norman, who was daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew enjoying 10 days furlough from Brockett of Lomita. his duties with the Navy. Since entering the service last year young Trusheim has been seeing service in various South Pacific theatres of war, including Aus-

Capt. Gordon Ferguson and his mother-in law, Mrs. Alice Bosshard 115 Flower street are pre paring to welcome the former's wife and baby son, Gordon Douglas, who are to return from St Joseph's hospital tomorrow. The youngster, who weighed 71-2 pounds at birth, made his arrival on Feb. 3. Mrs. Bosshard is visit. ing here from Everett, Wash.

Mrs George Peterkin, 242 Victoria street, returned Saturday from San Francisco where she enjoyed a brief visit with her son. Wesley, whom she had not seen in nine months. Young Peterkin, who is an aviation machinist's mate third class, received six months' instruction at a Naval Training school in Chicago follow. ing which he was recently trans. ferred to Treasure Island.

Mrs. D. J. Godsoe of W. 18th street, last week received word that her husband, Chief Quartermaster Godsoe, had been awarded the Navy's Silver Star for gallan. try in action. The veteran Navy man, who has to his credit 24 years continuous service, has seen action in all the major engagements in the South Pacific. His career on the water began in 1919 when he was with the minesweepng service in the North Sea.

Bill Sheflin; son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sheflin, 249 Flower street. has been elected president of the freshman class at Santa Ana Junfor college, Barbara Matson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Matson of 1950 Tustin avenue, will serve as vice-president of the class, and Anne Kidder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Kidder of Whittier avenue, as secretary The young people are all graduates of Newport Harbor Union High school,

Tom Grupe, son of Mr. and Mrs George Grupe, 2080 Newport boulevard, is now seeing service some where in the South Pacific, according to clues contained in a letter received recently by his parents. In the communication, young Grupe referred to cocoanut trees, heat, malaria mosquitoes, gorgeous birds and "natives who can't speak English but who know how to get the cocoanuts for us." He is a pharmacist's mate first class with the USN Marine Corps.

tomorrow at the home of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trompeter of 1523 Orange avenue had as Monday guests Mr. and Mrs. Har ry Skinner of Long Beach.

Mrs. R. A. James. 216 E. 16th place is spending the week in San Bernardino with her mother Mrs. Ida Collins who is critically ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Edick and children, Harold and Sherrill of 514 Hamilton street, are recovering from a prolonged seige of

end with their son in law and Mr. and Mrs. Milan Underwood have purchased the Murbarger property at 1827 Fullerton ave-

tue where they have resided for

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Lockwood

154 E. 16th street, spent the week

the past 15 months. Billy Roy Price of Napa spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. nue and Mr. and Mrs. Monro Nettles of 1977 Fullerton.

Miss Raye Cooksey formerly teacher in the high school at Clark, La has arrived in Costa Mes. and will make her home with Mrs John Cooper at 132 Broadway Miss Cooksey who is a graduate of Louisiana State University where she was affiliated with Kappa Delta sorority will assist at the Parker real estate office.

Monday was an eventful day in the life of 10 year old Mercille that date attended school for the first time in two years. Removed from her classes in January of 1941 because of ill health the child was showing rapid recovery when on July 4 of that year she her to be confined to Los Angeles Orthopedic hospital for more than a year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Nickell.

Marvin Gibson who recently enlisted in the Air Corps and is TOMATO GROWERS FACE receiving his basic training at the PROSPEROUS SEASON local Army Air Base hasn't been in the service long enough to rate furlough but is permitted to entertain friends each Sunday afternoon in the reception hall at the post. His parents Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gibson of 1935 Harbon boulevard have therefore been his guests for the past two Sundays and last Sunday had the rare privilege of seeing the post's entire strength "on parade" which they described as a most impressive sight.

The Rev. and Mrs. Carl Johnson were hosts at a Sunday mornbers of Mrs. Johnson's Sunday school class who have enlisted in the armed forces and expect to leave soon for duty. The honorees included Arthur Gibson, Herbert Baird, jr., Sam Benny Hal Wright and Pat Healey the latter being unable to attend. Each was presented with a devotional book as a gift from the class. In addition to those previously named, taking part were Elmer Dudek, Hugh Davis, Christine Baird Frances Robertson and Marjorie Haines.

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Mrs Richard Dattmar 400 Old county road was hostes Tuesday at a meeting of the diffmakers

Mr. and Mrs William Floyd, 169 1-2 18th street, are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday at St. Joseph hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson, 102 W. Wilson street, are the parents of a daughter born Thursday at St. Joseph hospital

Mrs. Vernon Cook, clerk at Polly Apparel, is spending a weel with her daughter, Mrs. Iva Mc-Fann at San Bernardino A daughter was born Tuesday

at Santa Ana Community hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sloan of 2201 Newport boulevard Civde Stovall, 2254 Harbor boul,

evard, is erecting a new hay storstorage building, the structure be ing planned to cost around \$300. C. W. TeWinkle, 190 E. 18th street, is spending the week in

by the serious illness of his rother in law. Mrs. R. H. Hill, 121 Albert place is leaving today for Willamette, Ore. where she will visit her son

Mrs. George Larson Mr. and Mrs. R. Rasmusse 2281 Santa Ana avenue, have sold Ed Gaultney 1937 Fullerton ave- their property at 251 23rd street to Walter Gehres, 206 16th street. The transaction was handled through the'R. C. Parker office.

Members who attended the "War Aid" meeting of Costa Mesa Friday Afternoon club on Feb. 5. opened with a short business see non, following which Mrs. J. F. Webster and Mrs. Sidney H. Davidson, hostesses for the afternoon suggested that the group adjourn to the new Red Cross work room which was open for the first Nickell, 221 Broadway, who on day's service. After a short period of instruction, work undertaken the hostesses serving tea for the entire staff upon con clusion of the work hour.

The next meeting, on Feb. 19 will feature a book review by suffered near fatal burns, causing Mrs. C. D. Hatch, the volume to be covered being "The Day Must Dawn" by Alice Sligh Turnbull story of ploneering days in Western Pennsylvania.

Aside from probable shortages, unprecedented prosperity seems to be indicated for Costa Mesa ranchers engaged in fima beans, doubtless the most important of local crops.

Information to such effect was stated that tomato canneries certified to sell to the government tation

Ceifing price for standard limas has been pegged at \$8 per cwt. to the grower

SOLVE TRASH PROBLEM

Feasibility of forming a gar bage and trash disposal district to be financed through a special tax levy, was discussed at consider able length at Tuesday's meeting of Costa Mesa Chamber of Com

Recommendation that such ac tion be taken was made by Roy S. Nelson, holder of the community's present garbage contract, who said that the present \$1 a month private levy could be cut to roughly 27 cents if the entire community was taxed and serv ice furnished to everyone instead of to only a comparatively few

households, as at present. Nelson explained that he also holds the garbage and trush contracts at Midway City, Sunset Beach, Surf Side, Huntington Beach and Newport Beach, and that outside of the latter two municipalities all of the others function through a sanitary board with the cost added to the county

H. B. Woodrough, chairman of the committee's report, following to the government who want to which several candidates were nominated from the floor. The secretary was instructed to prepare ballots and mail to all members, report of the election to be called for Feb 22. In addition to Mr. Woodrough, other members of the nominating committee were Harold K Grauel, A.L. Dudek, Clair M Nelson and Howard Kanagy.

R. W. Bartine and R. N. Ludi were welcomed as new members Those present were Vice Presdent C. M. Nelson who presided in the absence of President C. G. Huston: Secretary Roy L. Davis transmissions and reduction gears Emil Greener, Harold Gravel, Hor, ace Parker, H B Woodrough, James Kilpatrick Bert Smith, Tony Wacek, L. C. Button, Geo. Ragan, W. B. Mellott Stuart Price Mrs. H. C. Lounsberry, Nell Murbarger and Roy Nelson, a guest.

Along the WATERFRONT

By SUE HITCHMAN

The business address of many of our local citizens is now a boat yard. Some of them have never owned a boat much less built one but previous experience as contractors, merchants and such qualifies them for the handling of materials, blue prints and personnel and for conducting the business end of a boatyard without having to undergo any great metamorphosis. They work from eight 'til five, frequently carry Buena Park where he was called lunch pails, ride bikes and accoters to work or share a car or boat Invariably they like their ob and although sometimes they can hardly keep awake to finish dinner and would become difficult if wife suggested bridge for in law and daughter, Mr. and the evening, nevertheless the mowledge that they are doing something constructive about the war and are already adjusted and functioning in this man power dilemma removes defeatist worries and gives them the mental attitude that makes for well being.

Pegler save it to the business nen and industrialists big and fittie who have despite labor and war production today.

But getting back to boatyards and our local citizenry where were they a year ago and where are they now? Here is a random directory. It could go on for col-

Jack Cole, former petroleum Donald Hall, contractor, spends the Beacon Servic station is V. Marshall was in the building materials business before he became president of the Victory Shipbuilding Corporation. T. Weefrom cordage to cleats and now purchases them for the Robert V.

Staats Company. keeper while the storekeeper is line to determine depth and kind busy keeping store The Sawyer of bottom which his chart will Sport Shop is well kept by Bally show just so much off shore and Mrs. H. B. Sawyer while hereabouts. It will not show how Stanley keeps store at the Peyton Company. The Island Variety is from the rocky jetty entrance. released yesterday by the Or. Store is also open for business ange County War Board which while Bob Allen handles personnel at Peytons and Marion Dodd who operates a malt shop during a lucky break to sight something had been ordered to pay the the season is a purchasing agent that will give him a "fix." grower not less than \$27 per ton. also at Peytons. The Rev. W. J. Now he needs no longer we roadside for delivery. This figure Hatter of St. James Episcopal The sonorous mournful tidings will is 65 per cent over last year's church, is employed in the blue- bring him safety and security for minimum of \$17.50 per ton and printing department at South out in the dark of night or the Coast company for six days a gray sile week and on the seventh day he can make his reckoning at trip's leads his flock in their spiritual

Roy Greenleaf, Sr. and Verne Britton have consigned their build. ing and business talents to the Staats Company. Frank Cunning ham, retired builder, planks "sweeps" at South Coast Les Stef fenson of the Bay District Lumber Company is now manager of Peyton's Balbos Marine Hardware Arthur Donaldson professional skipper, helps install engines at Ackermans Bob Boyd, yacht brok. er, schedules and coordinates profuction at South Coast. Charles Peyton was an airplane engineer before he joined his brothers as production manager at the Peyton

The sample directory should include a few wives, Olive Watkins keeps books at Ackermans,, Marthe Scott is a secretary at the South Coast Co. and Katherine Crandall daughter of Judge and Mrs. O. A. Jones, is secretary to the Navy at South Coast.

VIRGIL MOORES,-MAGICIAN When a fisherman's boat needs repair, he wants relief right now He is entitled to priorities for ma terials and parts but priorities take time or had you heard and the nominating committee, read delay is costly to fishermen and dispense the fish to our fighting men and to lendlease as rapidly as possible. Nor do the fish swim about saying, "Now, we'd better stay right here until Fisherman given at the annual meeting Brown can get a priority on a new carburetor so he can com and catch us.

Anyway, Cahermen have con to regard Virgil Moores, Newport as something of a mechanical ma gician who fixes them up to go to sea again. Virgil, it seems, is by nature a miner. In his spare time he goes prospecting in dumps digs in junk plies where he finds rusty engine blocks and parts. here a generator, there a manifold and over there some engine castings. Whereupon, he makes new agrida.

This week in his machine sho at the back of Lyle Pope's Associated Station are a r

freshly painted Gray four cylinder and a big Chrysler engine "Good as new" said Virgil, "a fellow here from Los Angeles Sunday spotted the Gray and

wanted to buy it for his cruiser,

but it goes to the fisherman who Virgil expressed his views further We've got to save and rebuild for as long as the war lasts Uncle Sam will be too busy turning out war material. There are housands of horse power lying Rear Commodore and Mrs. Allan around in junk piles that can be reclaimed by elbow grease, sweat, oil abracives, tooling and native intuition. We could go on for years keeping things running."

Newport Harbor Foghorn To Sound Again

After a long long time the deep throaty boom of our new foghors will again sound its mournful yet glad tidings to a boat's skipper and crew groping for the narrow entrance of the sea jettles to tie Boyd. up at a berth and go home to sit by the warmth of family circle Mabel Oakes; Barbara Metcalf; and firelight; which barring millpolitics set the amazing pace of tary reasons is just as it should R. Barcus; Mills B. Clatt; Bob

Some losses have resulted from the long silence of the deep mournful warning to mariners and castle; A. B. Richardson; Wend-II many a skipper and crew have Calkins; J. W. Peyton Jr.; Enrl figured they have come far Stanley; Jack Cole; Hal Homan; enough on their course to fetch Ed Giddings; Sidney Blackbeard; up with the harbor entrance, only Sld Wilkinson; Fred Hermon and engineer is personnel officer at to find themselves gently lifting daughter Linds Effic. the Ackerman Boat Company. R. to the long Pacific swells with dead silence and no visibility coneight hours a day on Navy blue fronting their eyes and ears, all their guests Mesers and Mesdames prints at Hubbard's South Coast in a vastly liquid sait sea world Company. Henry Vaughn who ran wet with the noise killing, rolling Harold Holtz; Earl Doane; Raleigh wraith-like substance we call fog guard at the Peyton Company. Ray that shuts off human vision and dulls even the noise of the breakers on the beach. It is a strange and nerve wrack

ton Jay as proprietor of the Balboa rocky coast in a deep fog and not Roger Carson.

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HOME ON PURLOUGH

After six days' furlough spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs Robert L. Boyd Jr., of 1211 Coast highway, Bob Boyd III left Monday afternoon for Olathe Kans where he will continue his training as a Naval aviation cadet Young Boyd, who had just completed his pre-flight training at owa City, Iowa, was accompanied West by five other cadets who spent their brief leave swimming boating and enjoying the attrac tions of the Harbor

While here, Cadet Boyd also had a pleasant reunion with his flancee, Miss Cecelja Earel; enoyed dinner at Newport Harbor and Balbon Yacht clubs, and me a number of his local friends.

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On behalf of the club Commofore Fred Hunte presented Mr. Dromgold with a handsome n d rigarette case and an honorry membership in the club. The establishment is now under management of Mr and Mrs Larry Beaulac: Saturday's function being the first social event since they took charge.

In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Dromgold those attendng the dinner and dance were: Cor and Mrs. Fred Hunte: Vice Com-Craig; Fleet Captain Fred Brewer; Port Captain and Mrs. W. B. Harper; Secretary Treasurer James Lewis; Mayor and Mrs. Clyan H. Hall; Mrs. Theodore Johnson; Mrs. L. A. Bish: Dr. and Mrs. Fred Haiber and son Dick; Mrs. Margaret Rickman; Mr. and Mrs. B. Young and daughter Jean; Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hitchman and sons Jim and Johnny; Mr. and Mrs. Robetrt L. Boyd Jr. and their guests Miss Cecelia Earel; Cadet Bob Boyd III and Jack

Lieut, and Mrs. J. F. Bosio; Miss Velma Barber; Craig Doyle; H. Kyle; Don Royce and Mesers and Mesdames W. S. Loud; Jack Greene: Don Kemp; Russell Har !-

In addition to a few previously mentioned club members had as Rawson: Les White; Harold Woldenberg; Gerald Ritchey; Ralph Ross: Staff Bet. and Mrs. E. Sexsmith; Miss Adelaine Hunt; Mrs. Nora Margwarth; Capt. Leonard ing experience, to come upon a Roweberry; Mrs Carroll Julian and

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New arrivals in Newport are Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Martin of Los Angeles who have moved to 107 14th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Brantley, 422 East Bay, are the parents of a cisco where Mr. Welch will repson, born last Friday at St. Joseph hospital.

Notice of intention to wed ha been filed by Robert M. Modisette of 2025 Miramar, Balboa and Abby D Catlin of Coronado

Mr. and Mrs. Roland F. Vallely, 508 S. Bay Front, Balbon I sland are the parents of a daughter, born Friday at St. Joseph hospital.

Notice of intention to wed has been filed by Vincent B. Lasken of Pampa. Texas and Mary J. Clifford, 1611 Balboa avenue, Balbon

Chief Machinist's Mate R. T. Shepherd, who is stationed with the Navy at San Diego, spent the week end with his family at 3204 Lieut Fred Woodworth, 930 W

Ocean Front, on Friday evening intertained the instructors from First Wing Pilot School of S. A. Army Air Base.

Miss Betty Lu Ashland of Balboa Island spent several days this week in San Francisco where she was the guest of Miss Doris Hill. a former junior college classmate.

Louie Lovell, who for the past five months had resided at the Holly apartments, 115 23rd street, started work at Douglas Aircraft on Monday. He is residing tempor arily in Inglewood.

Capt. Glenn Balch of 1576 E Ocean Front has been assigned to a motion picture unit of the Army Air Force, it was learned today He has previously been connected with the local Army Air Base

Pvt. Heber Fowler, 313 Apolena venue, has been awarded the Army's transportation expert medal, according to information received by his wife Pvt. Fowler is at present stationed at the Army Flying school near Victorville.

Lieut Marlin Ditchey, former employee of the South Coast comhas been twice cited for bravery in connection with his duties in the Ferry Command, it was learned here this week. He is in harge of transporting Flying Fortresses to the South Pacific.

Mrs. Dolly Smeltzer of White's Coffee Shop in Balbon, has re. turned from Phoenix, Ariz., where Ocean Front per owner \$100. she enjoyed a 10-day visit with friends. Accompanying her home for a week's sojourn was Miss Sarrel Huenger, an employee of the First National bank of Phoc.

Now seeing service at Pearl E. Central Ave build brick and Harbor is William Henry Nielsen. 19 year old son of Julius Nielsen at 110 Main \$600. of 111 29th street, who joined the Navy in December, 1941 and house Ave additional value to pernow holds the rank of seaman mit No 5344 1807 W. Central first class. His brother, Victor, is stationed at Seattle with the

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Nash, 125 Agate avenue, ore the proud grand. parents of twins, a boy and a girl born last week to their son-in law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Ray mond Long of Pasadena. The Longs were stready the parents of one pair of twins. Kay and Len. who are now two years of age.

Arthur N. Smith, 2007 W. Central avenue, has been removed t Sawtelle hospital following sever al months' illness of varying sever. ity. The venerable old man, who has been a resident of Newport Beach for more than 50 years and was one time mayor of the city. has suffered several strokes dur ing the past year and has been bedfast for a number of weeks.

Mrs W. S. Smith, jr., 314 Apo ona avenue, was hostess Satur day evening at a dinner party which jointly honored the birthday anniversaries of Mr. Smith and of their son, W. Steven III, of Compton. In addition to the honorees guests included Mrs. Smith III. Mr. and Mrs. John F. Webster of Costa Mesa and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hilliard, Balbon Island.

Lieut. Peter Arth, who had until recently - been stationed at Prince Rupert, spent last week with his mother, Mrs. Alice Arth of 1124 W. Ocean Front. On Sunday, Lieut Arth figured in wedding rites with Miss Suzanne Roberts, following which the young people left by train for the Advanced Flying school at Roswell, N. M., where the Army man will

Miss Donna Stanley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Stanley of Balboa Island, and Miss Peggy Bryant, daughter of the Foster Bryants, also of the Island, plan to leave tomorrow for Berkeley after spending six days mid-term vacation with their respective par ents. The young women, who are students at the University of California, arrived at the Harbor Sun day afternoon, making the trip

Evening High School Opens New Schedule

tion classes was opened last week at Newport Harbor Evening High 225 Koran spent several days this school, according to announced Principal S. H. Davidso

O. M. Campbell of the Ocean On Monday evenings there will be held the advanced navigation Front Market has been confined class from 7 to 9 o'clock; a class in citizenship from 7 to 9, and to his home for several days this week as result of a pevere attack badminton class from 6:30 to 9:30.

Tuesday night's schedule is a particularly full one with citisenship from 7 to 9; typing and office machine operation, 7 to 8; shorthand 8 to 9; filing, 9 to 10; navigation 7 to 9; wood shop 6:20 to 9:30 and basketball 6:30 to 9:30. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weich lef Tuesday morning for San Franresent the local Chamber of Com merce at the annual meeting of the California Association of advanced navigation class Chamber of Commerce Managers

meets again on Wednesday night from 7 to 9 and the badminton lass from 6:30 to 9:30.

The Pacific Coast club in Long On Thursday night is offered the Beach was last Friday evening typing and office machine class from 7 to 8; shorthand 8 to 9; the scene of a dinner party at bookkeeping, 9 to 10; wood shop 6:30 to 9:30; navigation, 7 to 9; tended by Mr. and Mrs. W. H Maxwell, jr., and Miss Marjorie volleyball, 6:30 to 9:30 and first Maxwell, all of Balboa, and the latter's fiance Cadet Beuford H | aid 7 to 9. All class es are held at the high school with the exception Clemons of S. A. Army Air Base of the latter, which is conducted The event honored the natal anniversaries of Mr. Maxwell and at Costa Mess clubhouse by Dr

No charge is made for any of these classes, although students must furnish their own texts and materials A small fee is charged Mrs. Alice Abits of Santa Maria for towels in the physical educa-tion classes. Registration may be who came south to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Walker made in class on the first day of Additional classes may be offer.

of 116 27th street and various other relatives. Mrs. Abitz. who ed if a petition bearing 25 or mor was for 16 years a resident of signatures is presented to the local Newport Beach where she was board of education, requesting that such a class be established. Mr engaged in the restaurant busi-Davidson said. Petition blank ness, left several years ago for may be obtained at the main of Northern California and subsequently married. She has for the fice of the school.

Maria, Mr. Abitz being in charge Schedule of Church of electrical maintenance work at Services in the Camp Cooke. Accompanying her on the visit was Mrs. J. M. Atkin Harbor Area FIRST CHURCH OF CHIEBE

SCIENTIST 112 East Central Avenue branch of the Mother Church

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7th street repair fire damage to The public is cordially invited to interior at 414 E. Ocean Front per attend and use the reading room. CHRIST CHURCH BY THE SEA Jan. 25 South Coast Co. make alterations and repairs to storage

(Community Methodist)
E. D. GOODELL, Minister Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, II o'clock. Evening worship, 7:30. Jan. 25 George H Shoaf 211 Wednesday evening, potluck fel Knox St. Costa Mesa build addilowship dinner at 6:30. Midweek tion to kitchen at 423 Goldenrod service at 7:30.

Jan. 27 Dr. W. F Kistinger OUR LADY OF MOUNT CARMEL CATHOLIC CHURCH Santa Ana build lath house at 1310 REV. P. J. BEARY, Priest Jan. 27 - Earl Tibbetts 711 State Sunday Masses at 8, 10 and 11 highway build one-room addition

ST. JOHN VIANNEY (Catholic Jah. 28 M. J. DuBarry 7407 311 Marine Ave., Balbon Island REV. P. J. BEARY, Priest Seashore build 3 room addition to Sunday Mass at 8:30 a. m.

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First Sunday in month, 11 a. m Holy Communion. Other activities as anne

Jan 29 Gordon B. Findlay 407 Costa Mesa Churches 30th St. four additional outlets in carpenter shop per Home Elec-COMMUNITY CHURCH

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school 10:45 a. m .- Morning work 6:30 p. m.-Young Peoples' Ep worth Leagues.

7:30 p. m.—Gospel service. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Midweek service of prayer and praise. Thursday, 7:45 p. m.-Choir re-

hearsal. FIRST FOURSQUARE CHURCE Jan 29 G. H. DuBarry 7407 G. WILLARD STEARNS, Pastor

Phone 1778-J Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Evangelisti Sunday, 9:30 a. m. - Sur school. Classes for all ages.

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Praise service, Thursday, 7:20 SEVENTH DAY ADVENTED Church of Christ Bidg., Walnut St. Sabbath school, Saturday, 9:30. Preaching service, 11 a. m. Wednesday night service, 7:30.

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ment Marker Chamber of Communes W. M. Longmont, 1986 dent; Henry Welch, secretary. Mostlegs twice monthly

sport Death Death men's Acre.: Earl Hall, president; W. M. congress, secretary. Meets on call at specified time and place.

Costa Mass Chamber of Commercer 131 E, 18th street. Dr. C. G. Huston, president; Roy L. Davis, secretary. 2nd Tuesday.

Newport Harber Realty Board: Ralph P. Maskey, president; Harr; Welch, secretary-treasurer. Meets monthly.

Newport Harbor Shipbuilders' Assa: J. W. Peyton, jr., Pres.; forman Wilson, secretary. 1st and 3rd Thursdays. Newport-Selice Retary Clab: Braden Finch, president; Marion C. Dodd, secretary. Tuesday, 6:30 p. m.; at White's Park Avenue cafe.

Oseta Mess-Newport Harber Lions Club: Judge D. J. Dodge, president; Howard Gerrich, secretary. Tuesday, Heinz Kaizer's cafe.

Kiwanie Club of Nowport Bench: E. D. Goodell, president; Bob Binsheed, secretary. Thursdays, 12:15 p. m. Christian's Hut.

Corons del Mar Civie Assa.: Harry Westover, president; Mrs. D. I. Lloyd, secretary. Meets on call at specified place.

Costa Mesa Citisean Civic League: Thos. Crandall, chm.; Charlotte Palmer, sometary. Ist and 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30 p. m., Townsond hall.

Lide lele Commenty Assa, James L. Rubel, president; R. L. Paterson, secretary. Meets at Lido clubhouse on cali.

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in, com'dr; Stuart Dunksp, adjutant. 1st and 3rd Tuesday, Legion hut. merican Legion Auxiliary of Newport Harbor: Hikired Stanley, ant; Julia Eggart, secretary; 2nd and 4th Mondays, Legion hut.

American Legion Post 456, Ossta Mesa: Robert Fisher, comman der; Shelby Kanagy, adjutant. 1st and 3rd Mondays, Legion hall.

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man, adjutant. 1st-3rd Fridays, Costa Mesa Am. Legion Hall. Veterano of Fereign Wars Auxiliary: Mabel Gingras, president; Lucile Dodd, sec'y; 2nd-4th Fridays, Costa Mesa Am Legion Hall.

sthers of Men in Service: Mrs. Kenneth Quarry, president; Iva Coe, secretary. Tesedays, 2:30 p. m.

Piremes's Chab, Newport Beach Fire Department: Bill Smith, sident, Herbert Thompson, secretary. Second Monday.

Firemen's Amiliary, Newport Beach: Mrs. Herbert Thompson, ident; Mrs. Raiph Randell, secretary. 2nd Tuesday. m's Association: Costa Mona Pire department, James Colins, president; Harry Anderson, secretary. Friday evenings at firehall

Newport Harber Yacht Club: 720 West Bay avenue, Balboa, J. W. don, commodore; secretary, Henry B. Grandin.

Balbon Yacht Clash: Fred B. Hunie, commodore; James M. Lewis, ecretary; Mark Healey, rear commodore. Ballon Island Yacht Club: Allan Beek, commodore; Jody Adams.

ecretary. Belbon Island Viking Selling Club: Bob Crosby, commodore; Clay Campbell, retary. Mosts first Sunday at Viking's Port clubbouse.

Newport Harber New Calms: Ben Younglove, jr., senior lieut; Don Young, secretary. Newport Harbor Yacht club.

Belles Angling Chib: R. H. Allen, president; Frank Crocker, secretary. Mosts on call.

Nowport Tune Chib: Geo. M. Holstein, president; Mary Davidge, ecretary. Meets at Newport Harbor Yacht club on call. Mossport Marker Lawn Sowling Club: Harry W. Hammond, pres.;

Wm. V. Jones, sec'ty. Greens at 15th and Bay Front. Newport Harber Trap Sheeting Club: Sid Boerstler, president;

Furnat Teacher Association of Newport Harbor Union High Ishoel; Mrs. Hugh C. Marshall, president; Mrs. E. S. Dixon, secretary. Parent-Tuncker Association of Newport Beach Grammar School: Mrs. Betty Powell, president; Mrs. A. G. Conser, sec'ty. 3rd Monday

Parent-Teacher Association of Costa Mesa: Mrs Clyde Otto, presilent; Mrs. Douglas Ward, secretary. First Tuesday. Oc-ordinating Council of Newport Harbor: Goss Grable, president; Patricia Quarry, secretary. 2nd Thursday at High school.

Sea Sesses: Harry Cartler, skipper; Each Wed. eve., 7-9 o'clock, American Legion hall, 15th and Bay. Costs Moss Grange, 612: Hugo E. Belau, master; Mrs. Roberta Rapier, secretary. 2nd and 4th Thursday, 2204 Newport Blvd., C. M.

Home Economics Dept. of Cents Mess Grange, 612: Mrs. Hilds Bennett, ch'm.; Mrs. Katherine Wager, sec'y. 2nd and 4th Tuesdays Nowport Harbor Red Oress: C. Lewis Baltz, pres.; A. J. Twist, ecretary. Meets on call.

Babes First Aid Practice Club: Rob't Jadwin, instructor. 2nd and 4th Tuesday at Ebell clubbouse, Balbos.

Costa Mon. Red Cress: W. B. Mellott, chairman; Mrs. M. J. Hostetler, sporetary Meets on call

Ebell Clab of Newport Beach: Mrs. C. M. Deakins, president; Mrs., Henry Vaugha, secretary. 1st and 3rd Thursdays. Newport Marber Assistance Longue: Mrs. Mary Addis Abbott,

president; Mrs. C. F. Watta, secretary. Newport Harbor Women's Association: Mrs. Georgette Maxwell, resident; Mrs. Roy Linn, secretary. 1st Tuesday after 1st Monday.

inces and Prefendenti Woman's Club of Newport Harbor: Irene Stanley, pres.; Jean Driskel, sec'y. 1st and 3rd Thursdays.

Priday Afternoon Club of Costa Mesa: Mrs. Harry Burdick, pres., Mrs. C. G. Huston, secretary. 1st and 3rd Fridays. Costa Masa Homemakers Club: Mrs. Wm. Hirtler, chm; Mrs. sells Olson, secretary; Third Wednesdays at Woman's clubbo

Newport Harbor Women's Motor Corps: Mrs. Ada Jadwin, capt.; dent; Miss Margaret Estus, secretary. First and 3rd Tuesdays.

Women's Seciety of Christian Service, Newport Beach: Mrs. oph Bodman, president; Mrs. Henry Harris, secretary. Second Tues. Guild Auxiliary, St. James Episcopal Church: Mrs. J. H. Fish sident; Mrs. Elimbeth Thom, see'ty. 2nd and 4th Mondays.

Women's Sectory of Christian Service, Costa Mesa: Mrs. Arden ng, president; Mrs. George Lange, secretary. 2nd Thurwiny.

Wessen's Christian Temperence Union of Newport Beach: Mrs. Flora Beatty, president; Mrs. Lillian Hill, secretary. 1st Wednesday Women's Christian Temperance Union of Costa Mess: Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Reid, president; Miss Sarah Conant, secretary. Second Friday.

Wemen's Relief Corps of Costs Mesa: Mrs. Blanche Kujawa, pres nt; Mrs. Pearl Brown, secretary.

Altar Society, St. John Vinnsey Catholic Church: Mrs. John Hart-elin, Pres. (Ph. 1655-W); Mrs. Hal Weis, sec'y. Third Wednesday. Alter Seciety, Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church: Mrs.

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in the course of years I've dis tred that life flows along far more peacefully and serenely if one tefrains from sticking out one's neck. Yet, at times, it's very

refreshing like a col shower.

This particu lar piece o neck sticking out is address ed to Mr. an Mesa Taxpaver Now, folks this will prob ably come to

you as consid of a shock, so I'll try to that If he gently as possible You and although you don't know any abeut it. next Monday remaining vou're going in the mir ony humpess No, not the kin a memory that cares for plants and shrubs but the Rind of a nurery that cares for other we men's hables

This mursery which is locate in our hemitful boys' clubbour est at Rollbon street and Ann accommodates 27 babies ranging in age from onths to 4 years. It started a WPA project, but, as you know Il WPA projects have been o are to be discontinued some time during the current month.

With the governmental ax robet on Feb. 15, it was decided that wetil the end of the current freed we'r the project should be chargement by the school district After all, it might upset the whole sectal structure if these 27 little Greatins beg parden, guests were to be turned over to their sective mothers and grandmothers, or placed in private nurser

fortified by this back prount you can be only partially prepared for what I'm about to tell von So perhaps you'd better

bus are Costa Mesa children Nexpert Beach and elsewhere the green is going to cost you Mr. Mrs Costa Mesa Taxpayer shade under \$1000 per

it's going to cost you tool for four and a half months. it is it down me to say that is an exorbitant charge. Aftof all. The never been in the nur ery business, and there is the ent lights, gas, telephone . things cost quite a bit,

WPA propert has to be supervised Edith Fuller, who is not a Most Lespayer but who of the narcotic drug laws. me emerated here when her - Liftier bushand was trans al to Santa Ana Army All proceded a little stipend

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to address to what funds they cring out of the already deto the pursery makes cometery. dight charge

I had I many's parents have buned meaning of \$150 a month title Library can disport himself aver the cursory at the rate of 25 cents a day However, if the parents' income is between \$200 and \$300 a month, the charge is 35 cents and parents earning over \$300 a month must pay 50 cents. this remuneration being supposed to cover little Johnny's noon meal of his orange mice.

The average payment, I understand is 25 cents a day, which ndicates that the average child trived here has parents with an become of nearly \$75 a week which should well enable them to cared for in his own home instead of at public expense . .

Well, you're in it now to your neck. How do you think you're going to like the nursery business?

Being accorded special respect wlay by his fellow watchers at "safe Mesa aircraft observation net is Dule Richardson, 1865 Newport boulevard, one of our just diligent plane spotters. Recently while on watch, the oung high school student sightd a plane which he instantly recgnized as one of the famed Jap 'zero" fighters, although the craft

was carrying no insignia at the time When he reported it. instead of giving the usual stereotyped form, Dale said, "Jap Zero!"

The astounded woman opera tor who received the report at the filter board, asked him to repeat the message. When he had done so, she called a lieutenant, who after hearing Dale's report excitedly called a captain and the captain called a major major then informed Dale that the Jap plane had been captured in oversons fighting: was recondition ed at San Diego and had been

making an unannounced flight over Southern California cities. Various observation posts ha eported it simply as a single-motor plane, the major said, adding that Dale was the first observe: in Southern California to correct ly identify the craft as an enemy

Local Police Handle Multiple Arrests **During Past Year**

Faced by the inevitable relaxing of morals during time of war and the close proximity of untold theusands of men in military installations, coupled with the dimout and loss of well-trained men to the armed forces. Newport Beach police department put in many a busy day during the year of 1942 Proof of this assertion may be found in the annual report of the department, compiled by Desk

Sergeant Charlie Priest According to the report, the department handled 1357 arrests dur. ing the calendar year, this numher including 936 citations for parking violations and other minor offenses On the surface, the total arrests indicate a slight de crease over two previous years 1941 having shown a total of 1411 arrests and 1940, 1545 It was pointed out, however, that the dif ference lay largely in parking violations and minor offenses, the 1941 total having included 920 citations and 1940, 1043 citations Greatest single offense listed on

the department's report was for violations of the parking ordinance 106 persons having run afoul of the law in that manner. Second. place was held by violators of road and driving laws with 372 for the the other 23 come from Bally year, with 67 being cited for break Visland, Bolbon Corona del Mar ing other traffic and motor vehicle

Two hundred twenty-five arrests were made for drunkenness, 36 DAVID H. WHITE, et al. Defendfor drunk driving, 26 for disorder th if you insist on the exact by conduct and 24 for vagrancy Liquor law violations brough another 17 arrests.

In the more serious category were 12 arrests for larceny and two for auto theft. Thirty-six autos were reported stolen during the year, 12 of these later being written off the books as pranks of friends or owner misunderstandings. There were five arrests for assault, two for sex offenses, six for burglary and one for violation

It was pointed out that-the above totals do not include more than 100 members of the armed forces partment and held for military po lice or turned over to their commanding officers for discipline

VICTIM OF BEART ATTACK

Funeral services were held Mon day morning at Baltz mortuary Which should be for August ("Shorty") Koelsch. are for 27 infants from 1920 Ocean Front, who passed al 6 20 at away last Wednesday at a Santa Ana hospital following a heart at hare giving their tack suffered at his home

Mr. Koelsch, who was born at ifornia for 20 years and at New port for four years, having engag. ed in commercial fishing. He had the anat is I one of these been in falling health for more Survivors include two sons Rus

sell of Chicago, and Earl, who is stationed at Mare Island with the Navy Interment was at Fairhaven

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Victory Book Drive Off to Good Start

Reception depots have been es tablished throughout the Harbor Book" drive currently being conducted under the co-chairmanship of Mrs.L. L. Jabell and Mrs. C. M. Deakins. Stressing that "the book voi

want to keep is the book you want to give." Mrs. Isbell yesterday pointed to the great need for books now being felt in camps, hospitals and lonely outposts where American service men are statumed Newport Beach, contributions may be left at any of the following places: Campbell's Ocean Front market, Bank of America

Lido theatre, Thompson's Red and White store, Thompson grocery on 30th street, Lido clubhouse and at both newspaper offices in Balbo books will be received at both Vin-cent's and Gunderson's drug stores, Bank of America, Danielson's gro cery, Safeway store and at the city library Balboa Island Park Ave-nue cafe, Market Spot, Arborn grocery J. S. Brown grocery Cor-ona del Mar: MacGinitie's grocery, Brookings Variety store and Servce Women's club on Heliotrope

TAX EXPERTS HERE

Expert tax advice will be avail able to local citizens on Thursday its inherent evils and the constant and Friday, Feb. 18 and 19, wher a representative of the Federal Bureau of Internal Revenue will be headquartered at the Newpor Harbor Chamber of Commerce of

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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF ORANGE.

No. 40423

ALLAS SUMMONS Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Orange, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County

CITY OF NEWPORT BEACH, & Municipal Corporation of Sixth Class, Plaintfif,

The People of the State of Cali-

fornia send Greetings to. David H. White, Merritt C. Votaw. Ashton M. Otis, Lester Paul of said County. Sims, Walter Morris Guedel, Pearl L. Snyder, Mildred M. Charles T. Harris, Marion Harris, William Sauter Bessie Beatty Sauter, his wife, Orange County Title Company a corporation, Trustee; S. H. Leonard, Frances N. Simington, Edgar F. Williams, Ethel M. his wife, Erich H. Krause and Eurocoe mause, his wife; Harry Harding Katherine Harding, his wife; John Jacobs, Jr. Wilhelmina C. Jacobs, his wife; H. C. Timmons, Marie Briggs Timmons, his wife; Laurie D. Semple. County of Orange, one of the political subdivisions of the State of California, C. J. Lewis, Mina C. Lewis, his wife: Charles H Josselyn, Olive B Josselyn, Chitton J. Platt, May-belie Pyle Platt, I. B. Berg. Claude Ellis Townsend, Alma Stiles Townsend, his wife; Claire M. Spicer, Fred B. Owen, Ed Stark, Cristine Anderson, C. C. Cochrane, William Francis Rus-Wallis, Henrietta Johnston, Robina Johnson, Elizabeth Johnston, John A. Frenzel, Lexington Land Company, a corporation; J. A. Mc-Kee, Neva McKee, his wife; Community Finance Corporation of Long Pench, a coporation, Trustee. Roy L. Roberts, Trustee, County of Los Angeles. one of the political subdivisions of the State of California; E. S. Weir, C. P. Warden, Grace P. Warden, his wife Clair C. Pyle, Fern S Pyle, his wife; First Doe, Second, I've and Third Doe Corporation, Defendants.

above named plaintiff in the Sup-erior Court of the State of Cali-fornia, in and for the County of Orange, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this ALIAS SUMMONS if wrved withn the County of Grange, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you so appear and answer as above requird, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages de manded in the complaint, as arising upon contract or will apply to the court for any other relief de

manded in the complaint. Given under my hand and acal of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, this 9th day of January, 1943.

B J. SMITH, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of Caliornia, in and for the County of Orange. By L B Wallace, Deputy Superior Court Orange

County 210 Spurgeon Bldg Santa Ana, California Attorney for Plaintiff GAS TAX DEDUCTIBLE

California motorists received break this week with the an nouncement of a ruling from Washington holding that state gaspline taxes paid during 1943 are deductible on the Federal income tax returns

Good printing at the Press Shop

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ente You are directed to appear an action brought against you by the above, named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Orange, and to answer th complaint within ten days after the service on you of this Alias summons, if served within the County of Orange, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you so appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or dam. ages demanded in the Complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint Given under my hand and seal ty of Orange, State of California, this 28th day of November, 1942

B. J. SMITH, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange. By L. W. Wallace, Deputy Superior Court Orange



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rier Hornet, wrote of a chance

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Newport boy and former skipper

on Darrell King's livebalt boat,

seeing service in the South Paci-

The monthly meeting of the

Melody Club was held Saturday

morning at the home of Patsy

Allen on Crystal avenue where

Mr. and Mrs. R. Bullinger have rented the property at 221 34th street, Newport Herbert Johnson, 3008 Coast

bouevard, spent the week end with friends at Riverside.

Mrs. Clarence Bowman, 224 Coral avenue, spent several days this week visiting relatives in Los Angeles.

Mrs. E. H. Katterhenry of Indianapolis Ind. arrived Tuesday for an indefinite viet with her sister Mrs. J. Ruth Reid of 304 E. Central avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Holtby. 1518 Ocean Front, had as week end guests their son and daughter-in-law. Kenneth Holtby and Mrs. David Holtby, both of Los Angeles, and the former's flancee, Miss Betty Roberts of Pasadens.

Pvt. John Coleman, a former employee of the Balbon Safeway store, is now stationed at the Signal Corps Replacement Training Center at Camp Kohler, near Sacramento, where he is being trained as a lineman. Pvt. Coleman is a brother of Mrs. Kenneth Siegel of their country Dr. Richter's duof Newport Heights.

Mr and Mrs. John Vogel today returned to Palm Springs after spending the past several days at their Balboa home. They report Palm Springs to be enjoying its most prosperous sesson in years out-of-state guests at the resort

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Siegel, 302 Santa Ana avenue, had as Friday dinner guests the latter's aunt and cousin, Mrs. P. E. Rochford and daughter, Rosemary, of Fremont, Nebr. On the following day Mim Rochford became the bride of Lieut. Thomas Quayle, the ceremony taking place at St. Joseph church in Santa Ana.

Victory Book Drive Off to Good Start

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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gawthrop of Monterey Park have announced

the engagement of their daughter Miss "Jerry" Gawthrop who is to become the bride of Bob Holder son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Hol den of 25 Beacon Bay.

Date of the wedding has not been set but according to present plans the ceremony will take place immediately after the benedict elect receives his commission in the Army Air Corps. He is to leave tomorrow for his pre-flight training at an undisclosed destination. The romance began when both young people were students of Alhambra high school.

TRIBUTE TO "DOC"

Dr. Conrad Richter, grand old man of the Harbor area is today relebrating his 82nd birthday anniversary the day being passed in s routine manner with the good doctor ministering to the lame the halt and the blind as he has been doing constantly for the past 56 wars

With virtually all of the young er doctors called into the service ties have increased many fold during the past year. Although it has proven one of the most strenuous of his entire career and despite his advanced age he has met the situation calmly and efficiently and throughout bad weather and good has continued to faithfully serve unprecedented numbers of the community in which he has so long resided.

Volumes have been written about the country doctor and the near sacred place he holds in the hearts of mankind. Here we need no ponderous tomes . . . We have a living example of this right in our midst ...

HOME ON FURLOUGH

Mayor and Mrs. Clyan H. Hall and their son 2nd Lieut. Donald Hall were last Sunday united for the first time in 13 months when the young Army man arrived home on a brief furlough from officers' training school at Belvoir

Originally scheduled to leave Tuesday in order to reach his new post at Clarksville, Ky. at the appointed hour arrangements were made for Lieut. Hall to go east by plane thus permitting him to Harry Conover of 118 31st street remain with his folks until midnight fonight.

Since leaving here in January 1942 the local man has been stationed at San Antonio Texas and for the past several months has been undergoing a rigorous train-

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Local and Personal

fering from tropical fever and shell shock sustained at Guadal-Mrs. Hazel Hasty, 1006 Cliff drive, left Monday for Spokane where she will visit her brother Mr. and Mrs. George Hiner, 123 27th street, this week received a

Mrs. William Slicov, 123 29th street, entertained Tuesday for ner mother, Mrs. W. J. Rutledge of Costa Mesa. Capt. and Mrs. Miles A. Connor

226 Onyx avenue, are the parents of a son, born Monday at St. Joseph hospital. Notice of intention to wed has Valencia. Odette, he said, is also

been filed by Clara B. Hadley of 108 1-2 20th street, Newport and Herman G. Kost of Lodi. Mrs. E. F. Bartlett, 126 35th

street, returned recently following

eight days' confinement at St

Mary's thospital in Long Beach Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Henderson formerly of Grand Junction, Iowa are new residents at 120 24th street. Mr. Henderson is employed

by the South Coast company. Lieut. and Mrs. John Hartlein. 119 Pearl avenue, have as their louseguests the Misses Margaret Hartlein and Annette Kelly who are down from UCLA for their mid semester vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Giddings and children, Mike and Carolyn, former residents of the Harbor area who are now living in South Pasadena, spent the week end at the Curtis Mason home, 204 Crystal

Included among local artists represented in the February March exhibition at Laguna Beach art gallery, is Dr. Irving Manoir of 415 Acacia avenue, Corona del Mar. whose painting, "Drying Sails," is attracting much favor-

The Rev. E. D. Goodell o Christ Church by the Sea will next Sunday speak on "Race Relations," he announced today. Last Sunday he gave the third in his current series of sermons on the Lord's Prayer, his subject being Thy Kingdom Come."

"Bill" Summers, son of Police Officer and Mrs. Jack Summers 3208 Coast boulevard and Harry Conover, jr., son of Mr, and Mrs left Sunday for an east coast training center where they will be stationed with the Army's Am. phibian Command.

Fred Hermon, 216 Crystal avenue, was guest speaker at a recent meeting of Santa Ana Junior Ebell club. His talk, which concerned India and the political and religious situation there as observed by him several years ago, was illustrated with motion pictures filmed at that time by

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Dunn, 1419 W. Bay avenue, were week end hosts at a large house party in their Beverly Hills home, the affair being highlighted by dancing on Saturday evening. In addichise Tax Commissioner will be tion to the hosts, those attend-Tom McCorkell, George Maxwel and Howard James.

> Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Roberds. 325 Onyx avenue, had as recent houseguests Mrs. Raymond Hoffman and Mrs. Prang of South Bend, Ind., the mother and grandmother of their son in law, Cadet Robert T Hoffman. On Monday the Roberds were hosts to Lt Com Joseph B. Oliver, forme resident of Balbon Island.

Mrs. Lou Meriwether and her son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs F S Cook of Riverside, have moved to the former's beach proprty at 123 25th street Mrs Meriwether has owned the place for five years and has spent her summers here but finally decided to rent her Riverside home and become a permanent resident at

Mr and Mrs. C. B. Rudd. 320 Santa Ana avenue, were hosta Saturday evening to members of help bridge club, high score being won by J. A. Gant, first: Henry Eggert, second and Ralph Maskey, third. In addition to the prize winners and their wives. those sharing the evening were Messrs and Mesdames Ernest Wheatcroft, L. L. Isbell, Eugene Fenelon, E. I. Moore, C. F. Watts and Lew Wallace.

Mrs. Claude Ramsey of Dryden. Ore. is visiting her son and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ramsey of 1051 W. Central, where she is making the acquaintance of five months old grandchild whom she had not previously met. While here she is also visiting her brother in law and sister. Mr and Mrs William Slivcov, 123 29th street, and her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rutledge of 2725 Cypress street, Costa Mess

New residents at Newport are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Allen and their son in law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Elvin St. Amant of Long Beach, who have recently located at 107 27th street. Both men are employed at Cal Ship. Mr. Allen returned this week from Oakland where he had been visiting his on. Pfc. R. L. Allen of the U. S. Marines, who is confined to the

Navy hospital where he is suf-

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