

### Torrance High Tennis Team Beats Gardena

In the second tennis match of the Marine League series held at Torrance High school last Friday, March 11, the Torrance High Tartars defeated the Gardena High Mohicans 5-2.

With Meyers of Torrance trouncing Arnold of Gardena 6-1 during both sets of the second singles, Stanley and Sommers chalked up similar scores for Torrance; Moser and Hill lost to Simms and Bixler respectively of Gardena.

The height of the match occurred when Standifer and Weaver of Torrance won two out of three sets from Fisk and Larson in the first doubles. Jerry MacIntire and Walter Stevens, managers of the Torrance team, were present along with Louis Sauter, sponsor.

### Little Girl Acclaimed Most Perfect Balancer

Helen Sue Goldy, aged 2 1/2 years, daughter of Sidney Goldy who is employed by the Dow Chemical Company, was declared to be the world's most perfect balancer at an exhibition of her talent given during a recent recreational dinner of plant employees and their families. She was given her training by G. H. Buttner of the plant protection department.

### Redondo Man Pays Fine to City Court

Clarence Mosher of Redondo Beach paid \$100 into City Judge Willett's court Saturday morning after having been convicted on the charge of drunk driving. Mosher was detained at Sartori and Post aves. Friday night and was held in the city jail until his appearance in court.

**STREET IMPROVEMENT**  
City Engineer Jain was authorized during the Torrance city council meeting Tuesday night to draw plans and specifications for improvement of Torrance Blvd. between Madrid and Sartori aves.

### Keystone Youth Sentenced to 3-Day Jail Term

Robert C. Goode, 18, cited into city court on charges of ignoring a boulevard stop, speeding and fleeing from an officer, paid fines on the first two mentioned counts and was sentenced to serve three days in the city jail for attempting to "outdistance" a pursuing officer when he appeared before Judge Otto B. Willett last Saturday morning.

### Junior Red Cross Making Strides At High School

With Junior Red Cross activities in full stride at Torrance High school, a speaker from Red Cross headquarters in Los Angeles presented an educational newsreel film and talk on the Junior Red Cross and its progress in the school auditorium yesterday, March 15.

Purpose of the assembly was to promote enthusiastic interest among students in the Junior Red Cross, an organization affiliated with the American Red Cross for young people within school ages. The tremendous burden of the Junior Red Cross in its effort to provide necessary war funds and materials to make convalescing soldiers as comfortable as possible, has and is being met through the contributions and handicrafts of schoolgoing boys and girls.

Members of the Council of Public Service at Torrance High will receive collective and individual contributions from the students to further the war funds cause, locally, today and tomorrow, Friday, as a part of the Junior Red Cross program at Torrance.

**MRS. DAISY MORGAN UNDERGOES OPERATION**  
Mrs. Jack S. Morgan, wife of the general superintendent at the National Supply Company plant in Torrance, is confined at Torrance Memorial hospital following a major operation. Her condition this morning was reported as "good" and she is recovering satisfactorily.

### How Red Cross Takes Services to Men Now On Fighting Fronts

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clubs are doing cannot be minimized, she declared.

Miss Franz told about the clubmobile service that follows the fighting men into isolated locations and often up to battle lines. These vehicles are all driven by women specially trained for this purpose. Their mission is to carry the services rendered to servicemen in 50-odd club locations. The motor club cars are supplied with articles of merchandise, including smokes and other things to cheer the men on. The cars often take pouches of letters from home to the men at the front. All this service is without charge.

**Rest Home Retreats**  
Establishment of rest homes, where the army brings men mazed and otherwise reduced physically after having been in battle. In these rest homes they receive the best of medical attention, are given recreation facilities and recuperate. "I have seen nervous-shattered men brought in who appeared to have been on their last mission but who, after a brief period of rest, medical care and recreation soon are refreshed and in condition to return to their regiments eager to keep up the fight."

Miss Franz also recited the tasks of the Red Cross field directors—whom the army considers essential. They go right into the front lines on missions of mercy. Thirteen field directors have lost their lives in this service since the war began, Miss Franz said. Hospital field directors go to the most exposed places. Their job is to care for the sick and wounded and remove them to base hospitals in the rear. They come in where the army has left off and perform this service while the army must keep on fighting. It is the same way with the marines who participate in land battles.

Miss Franz told of the great work the Red Cross is doing by operating mobile units, staffed with doctors and nurses to collect blood donations and how the blood is transformed into plasma through very expensive equipment. She also displayed a sample kit showing how the plasma is packed and made ready for shipment. She displayed sample glass containers, all empty, in which the plasma is placed. When filled they are put in hermetically sealed tin containers which can be dropped from airplanes, if need is shown, without danger of injuring the contents. The bottles are ready for immediate use on being opened. Miss Franz also displayed a prisoner's kit of foods, which she said, is being dispatched regularly through the Red Cross agencies in enemy lands. Three shiploads have been sent to Japan. "The Red Cross is hoping to send more there if authorities in Tokio will release the ban on more such shipments to American prisoners of war."

Miss Franz stressed that in the year ahead the Red Cross has the biggest job it has ever had and that people of the nation have been called upon to raise \$200,000,000 to finance the great task and to keep the services for human needs going ahead uninterrupted under the stress of war.

**City Hall Meeting**  
Following an invocation pronounced by Rev. Paul Moore Wheeler, the meeting at the city hall was called to order by James L. Lynch, local war fund chairman. He was followed by an appealing address by Mayor Tom F. McGuire who pointed out what the Red Cross services really mean to the Americans fighting this war. Mrs. Anna Ross Moore explained to the volunteer workers how to use the kits prepared for them before going out to make solicitations. These kits were distributed by Mrs. Lola Hoover, branch Red Cross chairman, to the majors of each division into which the city has been divided, who in turn were to place them in the hands of the saleswomen who began their canvass yesterday morning.

It was announced that sub-

### Bus Service To be Expanded

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ing transportation over the beach city area. Another will connect with San Pedro buses on the Pacific Coast highway, this line also giving service to and from Wilmington and Long Beach. Another route, via Torrance and 101 highway, terminates at Inglewood, where bus and street railway connections are available for points beyond.

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**Coches Cost \$58,000**  
If the ODT approves the purchase application it is possible that the expanded service can be inaugurated some time in April. The new buses will represent an investment of approximately \$58,000 and give the municipal system a battery of 12 coaches for use to carry out the proposed program.

Two meetings have been held with plant representatives, one at the city hall council chamber about ten days ago, when all but three of the chief industries responded favorably to the proposal. The second meeting was held at the Chamber of Commerce rooms late last week, when two alternate proposals were offered for consideration. The first was based upon the supposition that the city of Torrance would purchase the additional buses and absorb depreciation and industry would underwrite possible operating losses up to \$2,000 per month.

The second proposal was the same as the first except that industry would include in its subsidy a depreciation figure that would return the city's expenditure within two years. The first proposal appeared to meet with almost unanimous approval and contracts along that line probably will be entered into before the expansion program goes into actual operation. Cost of operating the buses was figured at 19 cents per mile which, Koors claims, is conservative.

### Implement Firm Seeks Post-War Distributor

H. L. Kime, representing the International Harvester Company, was in Torrance yesterday seeking a distributor with headquarters in Torrance for the firm's products in this area to include Lomita, Harbor City, Gardena, the South Bay cities and Wateria. The company manufactures trucks and other farm equipment.

Kime indicated that his company is preparing ahead for the post-war transition period. The factory is now devoting a large part of its energy toward making equipment for the armed forces. While here he called at the Chamber of Commerce for a chat with H. B. Lewis, executive secretary.

### LEAVE FOR PHYSICALS

Approximately 100 selectees, making up three bus loads, departed this morning from the Torrance civic auditorium for the harbor to take physical examinations, a requisite before induction into the armed forces.

Descriptions may be left at Red Cross headquarters, at Post and Cravens aves., where receipts will be issued to any persons making volunteer contributions. Money sent by mail to local Red Cross headquarters will be accepted and receipted for in the same manner, it was asserted.

Torrance's quota in this campaign has been placed at \$18,000, \$8,000 to residential and business districts, and the remaining \$10,000 to industries.

### Mrs. Letha Sells Resigns Duties as T.H.S. Secretary

Replacing Mrs. Letha Sells, junior secretary of Torrance High school, who has resigned from employment of the Board of Education, is Mrs. Eda Johnstone of West Los Angeles.

Mrs. Johnstone has had extensive experience in clerical work with the Los Angeles Board of Education, her most recent position before coming to Torrance being with the adult education section.

Mrs. Sells, well known by faculty and students alike at Torrance, was on an illness leave dating from last September when she submitted her resignation. Mrs. Lillie Wolfe, who substituted for Mrs. Sells in her absence, will resume her former duties as junior clerk.

### Keystone Women to Nominate Officers

The Keystone Woman's club at a recent meeting elected Mrs. E. Rowell chairman and Mrs. Isobel Henderson Barnett and Mrs. Clara Stack members of the nominating committee for election of officers. The election will be held April 12, when the committee will make a report.

Delegates to the county federation convention elected were Mrs. John Hilpert, president, and Mrs. Clara Steck, with Mrs. E. G. Rowell and Mrs. Bert Barnum, alternates.

Mrs. Charles Christianson, parliamentarian, presented a revised list of by-laws, which was adopted, and read a constitutional amendment, which will be voted upon at the April meeting. Additional funds were voted Dr. Ethel White, chairman of servicemen's hospital service.

### Lady Cobblers In Demand to Repair Shoes for WAC

Seven lady cobblers are needed at Camp Cooke. An SOS has been sent to Capt. Madelyn Miller Jennings, executive officer for WAC recruiting in Southern California, to enlist—at once—seven women who can repair shoes for soldiers.

While Sister Susie sewed shirts in the last war, WACs are needed to sole shoes in this one. Women with talent for mending brogans are urged to enlist. They must be between 20 and 50 years of age, in good health and have no dependents.

### Oil Companies Give \$105,000 to Red Cross Fund

Seven major oil companies this week contributed a total of \$106,000 to the Red Cross war fund in Los Angeles County, it has been officially announced.

With solicitation of independent oil producers, refiners and oil well supply companies now under way, Red Cross leaders anticipate fulfillment of the petroleum industry's quota of \$195,000 long before the end of the campaign.

Standard Oil Co. of California donated \$42,000, Union Oil Co., \$20,000, Shell Oil Co., \$12,000, Texas Co. \$10,000, Richfield Oil Corp. \$10,000, General Petroleum Corp. \$7,000 and Tide Water Associated Oil Co. \$5,000.

### Hancock Foundation Artists to Give Concert at Torrance High

Through the courtesy of the Allen Hancock Foundation, the Hancock Ensemble of celebrated concert artists will present a musical program at the Torrance High school auditorium on Wednesday, March 29, with parents invited to attend.

The nine-piece Hancock Ensemble has devoted itself to the cause of cultural and educational music throughout western America for the last ten years, broadcasting continually radio concerts from the University of Southern California campus.

The Hancock Foundation for scientific research which is an integral part of the University of Southern California, was founded by Allan Hancock, cellist in the ensemble. Mr. Hancock has made many contributions to science through his explorations as well as trained thousands of pilots for the nation's air forces through his college of aeronautics, established in Santa Maria 15 years ago. His scientific cruiser Valero III, of which Hancock was captain, is now serving the United States Navy.

### King Given Place on Ways, Means Committee

Rep. Cecil King last Tuesday was elected by House Democrats to the influential ways and means committee, which will give California two votes in the writing of new tax legislation. King fills the vacancy caused by the death of Rep. Cullen, Democrat, of New York.

### OREGONIAN VISITS

Mrs. Carol Brown of 1008 Crenshaw Blvd. and her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Burke of 4115 Via Solano, Palos Verdes, entertained as their weekend guest Mrs. Brown's sister, Mrs. Charles B. Sundberg of Dallas, Ore.

### BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits issued by the Torrance city engineer's office during the past week included: Samuel Grossman, 1323 Androo ave., erection of neon sign, \$100.

May Smith, 1423 Post ave., addition to service porch, \$200. William Verburg, 2001 174th st., addition to residence, \$2,000. W. P. Watson, 173 W. 220th st., garage house, \$700.

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