

## TORRANCE STATE ARMORY IS DEDICATED WITH PUBLIC DEMONSTRATION AT PARK

Fish, commanding the

Dedication of the state ar-mory of Company H, 2nd Bat-talion, 39th Regiment, California State Guard, in Torrance Ball Park, took place Tuesday night with eity officials joining State Guard and Army officers and enlisted men in a demonstration. Company H, under commard of Capt. Robert L. Lewellen, re-ceived the plaudits of the Guard and Battalion. Compliments Torrance Major Fish complimented Tor-rance and Company H on its accomplishment and introduced Col. John C. French, command-ing the 9th Tactical command of the Guard, Li. Col. Thomas A. Gregory, executive officer of the 9th Tactical Command, Ma-jor R. W. Vandeventer, repre-senting the Adjutant General's office, and members of the 2nd Battalion staff. He urged Torrance to recruit of Capt. Robert L. Lewellen, re-ceived the plaudits of the Guard and the city as well for provid-ing the community with the ar-mory. It is a conversion of army barracks buildings com-pletely renovated and remodeled by the men of the company, and will house a company of 147 men and their equipment for instant duty in the field. A mock attack with the

senting the Aquitant General's office, and members of the 2nd Battailon staff. He urged Torrance to recruit Company H to full strength to meet unforescen emergencies. Various equipment is su ed Company H was displayed by enlisted men of the unit, after an inspection of the troops by Col. French, Lt. Col. Gregory. Major Fish and Major Vande-venter. The equipment, and those dis-playing it, was introduced as follows: Combat equipment, Pvt. Wil-liam Brewster—Field shoes, leg-gings, O.D. trousers, O.D. shirt, combat helmet, cartridge belt, first aid packet, trench knife, gas mask, rifle, bayonet, field pack, shelter half, mess gear, canteen, blankets. D re ss uniform, Pvt. Jack Brewster—Shoes, blouse, lic, O.D. trousers, shirt, garrison cap. Suntan dress, Sgt. Robert Marquardt—Shoes, trousers, jacket, hat, leggings. Tommy gun and carrier, Pvt. Lonard Vorhis.— Hand grenade, personnel mine, Cpl. Russell Martin. Chemical warfare, assorted gases, Pvt. Luke Nickol. Lewis machine gun, 30 cal.

**TORRANCE ANXIOUS TO** FETE RETURNING VETS.

armless smoke. Captain Lewellen introduced dayor Willam H. Tolson, City Jerk A. H. Barllett, Grover C. Vhyte, publisher of the Tor-ance Herald, Chief of Police ohn Stroh, Councilman George owell, Recreation Superinten-ent Dale Riley and First Ser-ceant Tom Ramskill, who super-ised building of the armory, nd then called upon Major A.

**Transportation** Is Provided

Is Provided Recognizing the wartine transportation problem, General Hospital, where Red Cross nurse's aide duty volunteers take a part of their training and yhere they carry out the first boot of their graduate serv-lice, provides bus transportation from Chapter House, 1200 S. Vermont ave, to the hospital, daily at 9 am. Bus transpor-tation also is provided for the volunteer nurse's aides as-signed to Birmingham Hospital in Van Nuys, after qualifying with 150 hours in a civilian hos-pital, also are provided with transportation through the cc-operation of the Red Cross Mo-to Open. Working in shifts from 9 am, to 3 pm. and from 3 to 9 pm., aides are picked up at gathering points in Holy wood and Beverly Hills for the trip to the Army installation in the midst of an intensive drive for baff hospitals in this locale. Applicants for this important war work must be between the ages of 18 and 50, have a high school education or its equiva-lent, and be of good health.

Cpl. Russell Martin. Chemical warfare, assorted gases, Pvt. Luke Nickol. Lewis machine gun, 30 cal., vt. Ben Jones. Browning machine gun, 30 cal., yt. Herbert Burgess, PFC Ar-il Daniel, ammunition cans. Road blocking equipment (con-entrina), Cpl. Thomas Walker -Tank mines, lantern, signs.

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**Plans Studied By 5 Agencies** 

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of California now engaged in an intensive study of the potenti-alities of a postwar, statewide system of limited-access high-ways, according to the Automo-bile Club of Southern California. A series of conferences is be-ing held with public officials, engineers and leaders of com-merce and industry in the south-land in an effort to draft blue prints for a network of safe, high sp e d, intersection- free highways similar to the Arroyo Seco and Cahuenga Pass free-ways in Los Angeles county. The system envisioned, it is ex-plained, will serve the major portion of the rural-urban fraf-fic of the state, and ultimately may include 2500 to 3000 miles of such highly improved arterial roads. 691,042 Articles Made for Armed Forces by J. R. C.

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Engineers point out that the system under study is designed to care for the needs of an in-evitably vastly increased popu-lation in the state and a more highly extensive motor vehicle usage, with a far greater degree of safety than has heretoforre existed.
Organizations conducting the continuing study and confer-ences, the Automobile Club de-clares, include the California Supervisor's Association, League of California Municipalities, of which Torrance is a member, State Chamber of Commere, Automobile Club of Southernia California and the California State tomobile Club de-saked to share leadership in the movement as the program dei velops.
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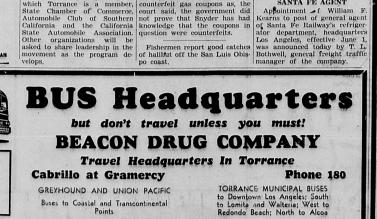
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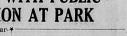


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