

# 1,000 SCOUTS WILL INVADE TORRANCE FOR BIG JAMBOREE AND CIRCUS ON SATURDAY

Everything a Boy Scout loves, from intricate out-of-doors problems to hot dogs, is being provided for 1,000 Scouts of the Harbor District council who will attend the first annual Torrance Invitational Scout Circus and Jambooree to be held Saturday, all day and evening, in Torrance Municipal park.

Sponsored by the merchants' division of Torrance Chamber of Commerce, the affair will open at 9:30 a.m. and will continue to 10 p.m.

The committee of the Torrance Chamber of Commerce has selected five events for a little competition in the morning for which individual awards will be given. Every Scout is eligible to participate in the contests, but no one Scout may enter more than one event.

The Torrance Chamber of Commerce will supply hot dogs, buns, mustard, pie and either lemonade or punch for the evening repast—the Scouts will roast the wienies.

For lunch each boy will be requested to bring his own and will eat it picnic style with his own patrol.

The camping and activities committee has requested that they accept the assignment for their part in the circus and

jambooree with real scouting spirit.

Here is the complete program which will give the Scouts their biggest day in history in Torrance's park:

**Morning Program**  
A.—Registration: 9:30 to 10:00 a.m.  
B.—Set up camp: 10:00 to 10:20 a.m.  
C.—General assembly: 10:20 to 10:45 a.m.

1. Flag raising ceremony.  
2. Pledge of allegiance.  
3. "God Bless America."  
4. Invocation, Rev. Paul Moore Wheeler.

5. Three peppy songs.  
6. Rules of circus and jambooree explained.  
D.—Contests: 10:45 to 12:30 p.m.

1. Step test. (If ties result for first five places, runoffs will

(Continued on Page 1—Section B)

## TORRANCE BUSES FROZEN TO 16 TRIPS A DAY TO L.A. AS GAS SHORTAGE IS SEEN

Informal application to the Office of Defense Transportation has been made by two city officials for permission to route buses of Torrance Municipal bus line up Vermont ave. to Gardena blvd. and to make certain changes in the local transportation setup, and the action has brought to light the fact that Torrance is "frozen" to a schedule of 16 round trips a day to Los Angeles even when new buses are delivered.

While the matter has not been before the City Council as a whole nor the transportation committee, the tentative permission of Gardena to route local buses up Vermont to Gardena blvd. and then to Los Angeles has been obtained, and in exchange Gardena Municipal lines would be permitted to route

buses down Western ave. to Torrance, it was said. The details were worked out Oct. 2 with Gardena in a meeting between Councilmen C. M. Gilbert, N. H. Cucci, Bus Manager C. Z. Ward and Gardena officials.

Torrance was given the "go ahead" sign to file an application for the new route, which would mean abandonment of the Los Angeles line to Welteria and institution of a loop service in its place; continuation of the loop service to Greenwood ave., but abandonment of the Western ave. section of the loop.

However, it was learned, no authority has been granted for more than the 16 round trips a day to Los Angeles, and none for the present loop service.

The city can double-head on the present schedule, it was pointed out, subject to its ability to get gasoline for the additional service. Application, however, had not been made for the gasoline when the service was instituted by C. F. Koors, transportation engineer, a few weeks ago.

The city would run six local buses a day to Lomita and Welteria under the new plan and the Los Angeles bus would make the west Torrance loop now being made by a local feeder line.

Request for half-mile additional mileage for the west Torrance loop was tentatively approved by ODT, but additional mileage to run the Lomita-Welteria bus to Vermont ave. on Pacific Coast highway and provide transportation for that section was frowned upon.

Ward and Gilbert interviewed (Continued on Page 3)

## Veterans' Aid Is Object of Council Action

Two steps in behalf of returning war veterans were taken by the Torrance City Council Tuesday night at the instigation of Councilman C. M. Gilbert.

First was a motion that no further civil service examinations for city jobs be held until the return of servicemen from abroad at the end of hostilities, except those now pending. This was carried unanimously.

The second made available to veterans organizations an office in the city hall, one night a week, from 7 to 9 p.m., to give assistance to returned veterans to their various problems. This was asked by Bert S. Crossland Post, American Legion, and the auxiliary of the post.

While the veterans service action was to take care of present problems, the civil service motion indicated the council's desire to give war veterans every opportunity for employment by the city after the war.

## Effective Next Thursday, Oct. 19:

## HERALD Will Be Delivered by Mail Thursday Morning. Copy Deadlines Advanced.

Effective next Thursday, Oct. 19, all deliveries of the Torrance Herald to regularly enrolled subscribers will be made BY MAIL. City residents as well as those on Torrance rural routes will receive their copies on the first mail delivery Thursday morning each week.

This change is being made to improve the service, as all papers will be placed in mail boxes. It will also make possible earlier deliveries. Readers who have been purchasing papers from street sale boys on a week-to-week basis may continue to do so Thursday afternoon. Under postal regulations, deliveries may be made by mail ONLY to subscribers who are enrolled at the Herald office and who make payments in advance through the office or to a properly authorized representative.

In order to make possible this improved earlier delivery service, the Herald's mechanical staff will work all night Wednesdays. But EARLIER COPY will also be required, and the cooperation of advertisers and those submitting copy for news stories is urgently requested. Please submit as much copy as possible on Monday and Tuesday—or earlier. Only SPOT NEWS can be handled on Wednesdays. Your adherence to the following DEADLINE schedule will be appreciated:

Club news, social events, church notices, news of men and women in service, sports, publicity for any type of meeting, etc.—COPY CLOSING AT 10 A.M. TUESDAY. (Only news of developments which occur AFTER 10 A.M. TUESDAY can be handled later.)

Classified and display advertising closes at 12 NOON WEDNESDAYS, but whenever possible copy should be submitted prior to this deadline in order to permit careful handling.

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## Three Men Killed In Action; Two Wounded



T/S E. V. RICHHART Dies of Wounds

"Killed in action."  
"Wounded in action."

These short sentences have saddened the hearts of at least five Torrance and Lomita families in the past week and the community as a whole shares with them the weighty news and their sorrow.

Killed in action is the message received by Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Smith of 1754C Carbrillo ave. of their son, Marine



DEXTER BRODIE Wounded In Action

Corps Private First Class Edgar C. Smith.

Similar was the message to Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Richhart of their son, T/S Everett V. Richhart.

Word of the death in action of Charles W. Works, paratrooper, was the sad news to Mrs. Pearl Works, his mother, of 2240 247th st., Lomita.

Wounded in action in Germany on Sept. 16 was Pfc. Rowland R. Justice, son of Mrs. Blanche A. Justice, 1554 220th st., one of the five Justice boys in service.

And similarly Mr. and Mrs.

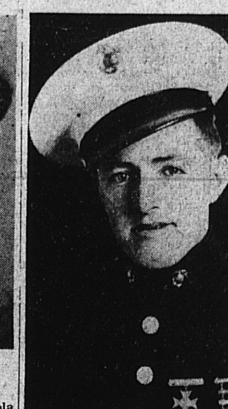


ROWLAND JUSTICE Suffers Battle Wounds

James Brodie, 1504 Amapola ave., received word that their son, Dexter Brodie, was wounded in France.

The war comes close to these families, as close as it does to the brave boys on the fighting fronts as they face the enemy and give everything to a fight for liberty, justice, democracy—the fight to live unmolested as Americans do.

And so the war comes close to the Torrance friends of these families. There have been others, and sadly enough, there will be more.



PFC E. C. SMITH Killed In Action

But the news is a challenge to those at home to spare the lives of as many of our boys as possible by doing everything possible to shorten their task.

Blood bank, War Chest, War Bonds, State Guard—present the outstanding opportunities.

Edgar C. Smith, Lt. Gen. A. A. Vandegrift said to (Continued on Page 3-A)

## TORRANCE WAR CHEST DRIVE OPENS WITH BIG RALLY IN AUDITORIUM TUESDAY NIGHT

Torrance will open its War Chest drive to raise \$50,000 as its share in the cause of 133 war and local relief agencies on Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 8 p.m., with a giant rally in Torrance Civic Auditorium.

While the drive will not officially begin until the morning of Oct. 18, when many teams will take the field to complete the drive in short order, the rally will be for the purpose of giving last minute instructions to the volunteer workers and to acquaint the public with the need for the funds, according to Hillman R. Lee, chairman of the War Chest committee.

"This drive will be the opportunity of every citizen of Torrance to make his or her contribution for the saving of many lives and alleviation of hunger, distress and the suffering of unfortunate, destitute, needy people," Lee said.

"No dollar can be better spent than for these causes. The opening of the 1944-45 War Chest drive on Wednesday morning, Oct. 18, will be preceded by a general rally and instruction meeting to be held at the Civic Auditorium Tuesday, at 8 p.m. Before the business meeting a program of entertainment has been arranged by the Torrance War Chest committee."

The entertainment will be supplied by the National Supply Company of Torrance, who will present various acts and the National Supply hillbilly orchestra. Lee continued:

The War Chest is making a special appeal this year for funds to meet the growing needs of our allies, our armed forces, and our home front agencies. The war in Europe is not yet over. It may not be over this year. It may go on until the spring of 1945. As the war continues the needs of our allies and our own people in occupied countries of the starving civilian European population, and of our armed forces increase daily. As occupied countries become liberated, avenues are opened to our governmental and private agencies in bringing to the destitute people of these liberated countries food, medicine and clothing. The American people have committed themselves to the task of rehabilitating the suffering civilians of Europe whenever and wherever possible. The War Chest is the agency through which this food, medicine and clothing is supplied to these people. Most occupied countries have maintained underground armies for several years, which have constantly and continually harassed the enemy by blowing up munition depots, bridges, cutting lines of communication, disrupting transportation and creating general havoc among the ranks of the occupier. Many thousands of lives of our American armed forces were saved at the time of the invasion of Normandy through the courage of these underground armies, which sprang up to fight side by side with our boys.

The real suffering and sacrifices of the people of the occupied countries will only be known after this war is over and history is written. It is our task to see that relief, food, medicine and clothing is given to them through our War Chest campaign for funds.

For our armed forces the War Chest supports and maintains the War Prisoners' Aid. Last year we had 22,000 American boys in Germany. This year, according to governmental authoritative reports, there are 53,000 American boys behind barbed wire prisons in Germany. The War Chest makes it possible to send these boys athletic equipment, books, toilet articles and other supply necessities and comforts which they cannot obtain in any other way. By so doing, we not only provide for their physical needs but we keep up their morale. By sending these small things to them we form a contact between their homes, their communities in which they live, and the prison in which they find themselves now. The War Chest supports and maintains the U.S.O. organization, with its 30,000 stations all over the United States. The U.S.O. services are available for all members of the armed forces—in any town or community in which the lonesome soldier or sailor might find himself en route either to the fighting fronts or returning home for a furlough. War Chest also maintains and supports the United Seamen's Service. In this branch of service the casualties have been tremendous. The ratio is four to one comparatively to the losses suffered by the other branches of our armed services. The War Chest maintains United Seamen's Service homes and centers throughout the world.

On our home front the War Chest raises funds for the 95 health and welfare services available to the citizens of our own community. Youth projects, child welfare, family welfare, care of the sick, crippled and needy are services available to every citizen of the community who is in distress or who needs financial, health or welfare assistance.

For these reasons and causes stated above—in all, 133 causes, (Continued on Page 3-A)

Guests included: Mayor William H. Tolson, Councilmen James E. Hitchcock and N. H. Cucci, James L. Lynch, Harry B. Lewis, Hillman Lee, Dean L. Seppas, B. C. Buxton, J. W. Post and Grover C. Whyte.

Longren is working on an extensive postwar program, according to company officials.

## Col. Matthews New Commander At Hospital

Col. Stanley W. Matthews, with 21 years in the regular Army Medical Corps, has taken over command of the Torrance Army hospital.

Col. Matthews comes to Torrance from duty in England and assumes the command formerly held by Col. Earl LeRoy Wood, who has left for overseas duty.

Before coming to England Col. Matthews had ten months of duty on the California desert, and said that he is happy to have his new post here.

A native of North Carolina and a graduate of the University of Maryland, Col. Matthews practiced in Baltimore and taught at U. of M. prior to entering the regular Army as a medical officer 21 years ago.

Mrs. Matthews is with him at the local hospital, and Col. Matthews was high in his praise for the staff assigned with him in Torrance.



WITH 1,000 SCOUTS TO PARTICIPATE IN BIG CIRCUS AND JAMBOREE IN TORRANCE SATURDAY... these Torrance and Lomita district boys are getting prepared for the big event sponsored by Torrance merchants: Top left, Life Scout Bob Maxfield of Troop 241, Torrance, demonstrates an arm sling with Harold Burgener, tenderfoot Scout of Troop 241, Torrance; upper right, left to right, Donald Russell, Eagle Scout; Chuck Alberg, Star Scout; LeRoy Young, Life Scout; and Jack Mitzel, Star Scout, all of Troop 215, Lomita, demonstrate basket making.

Center left, Jack Sherman, Life Scout, Troop 230, Keystone, bow and wood drill to make fire by friction; lower left, Bob Maxfield puts leg bandage on Bob Browning, second class Scout, both of Torrance Troop 241. Center left, Harold Rolfe, left, second class Scout; Vernon Moore, second class Scout; and Marklyn Groves, Star Scout, all of Troop 215, Lomita, demonstrate what goes in a Scout pack and how to pack it. Lower right, Richard Preston, first class Scout, Troop 230, Keystone, demonstrates how fire is blown into flame after spark is secured in fire by friction test.