

Horse Meat Dealer, Others Are Arrested

J. R. Kirkpatrick, chief food and drug inspector for the Los Angeles county health department, has reported arrests and convictions of several "hot" meat and drink dealers.

Destroying evidence and having suspected horse meat and moly salmon were charges placed against O. C. Gatlin, manager of Van's Drive In, 1011 S. Victory Blvd., Burbank.

For putting a cola drink in trade name bottles of other companies, A. Martinez, 363 Mission rd., San Gabriel, was filed against in Judge Keller's court last week by the food and drug inspectors.

Selling Army reject turkeys was the cause of a 30-day suspended jail sentence being clapped on Paul Tucker, poultry dealer, 529 So. Sonoma st., Glendale, Kirkpatrick also reported.

"For the public's information," the chief said, "it is not a crime to serve horse meat for human consumption, if it has been inspected and passed by government inspectors."

"However, restaurants must have printed on their menus in green ink not less than 1/4 inch in height — horse meat served here."

"The same notice must be posted in 4-inch letters inside and outside the eating establishment," Kirkpatrick pointed out.

Servicemen's stationery? Call Torrance 444 or 443.

Hardware

Nails

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TORRANCE LUMBER
1752 Border Torrance



TRANSFERRED... Carmel Cook, gunner's mate, 1/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook of 2317 Torrance Blvd., has been transferred to the Naval Receiving Station at Shoemaker, Calif., awaiting orders for overseas duty. He had been serving with Salvage and Demolition Diving Crew since his enlistment in August, 1942. His wife, Esther, and their two children live with her mother in Harbor City.

Bronze Star Medal Given Wm. Turman

Tech. Sgt. William H. Turman of Torrance, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for heroic achievement during military operations against the enemy in Germany and Belgium.

Sergeant Turman is serving as platoon guide and platoon sergeant with the 333rd Infantry Regiment of the 84th (Rail-Splitter) Division.

His citation, signed by Maj. General A. R. Bolling, read in part: "His outstanding leadership was first noticed when he led his men spearheading the attack against Suggers, Germany. During the Battle of the Ardennes, his courage so inspired his men that despite their poor physical condition because of exposure to the cold, they were able to march five miles and take 50 prisoners leading a battalion in an attack."

"In Bielefeld, Germany, he took command of his platoon after his platoon sergeant had been wounded, directed his men in clearing enemy resistance and personally killed five Germans." Sergeant Turman was previously awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge for outstanding performance of duty in action against the enemy.

Living Memorial Is Plan of VFW

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"We Must Not Forget! We will not forget."

"If Our Heroic Dead Could Speak, what would they ask for? Statues? Tablets? Things? No! They would demand of us a rededication to the living ideals for which they gave their all — all they had to give — Their Lives."

"They did not lay down their lives on foreign battlefields for things; they did it for ideals, the realistic ideals that undergird freedom and peace."

"Shall we again try to commemorate their sacred memories with things, and ourselves again turn to things — and ultimate disillusionment? This time let's 'immortalize' their heroism as a living force for lasting peace. We can do that by keeping their ideals alive as directing forces in our lives and each other."

"Our living memorial building will help us do it, visually remind us to do it, inspire us to do it, if we 'Activate' them — with service to the living veterans and their loved ones, long after signing of peace treaties and 'scraps of paper.'"

Building Will Serve
"We propose to make our Memorial building available as a permanent Veterans Service Center. We are confident that a grateful community is more than anxious to do everything within its power to assist returning veterans in their readjustment to civil life, and to aid from time to time as necessity dictates — long after they have been rehabilitated. Realizing that the veterans problems are really civilian problems, we know that a center of this type and nature is the community's answer to the problem of how best to serve and help the returning service man and the returning woman, and to help them in the future."

"We, who fought the last war — the war to end all wars — have asked the boys and girls overseas, and canvassed the returning veterans, to determine just what they want us to do for them. Almost without exception these men and women have answered, 'Give us a service center that is both practical and useful — purposeful. Meet us half-way.' That is little to ask of us."

We want to have such a center in 'actual' operation when they return home.

The Site — The Building
"In considering the purchase of a site for the location of a Veterans' Building, many factors must be carefully weighed and considered. The group of interested citizens who provided the means with which to purchase the site for our proposed building, spent many weeks debating, investigating and determining the advantages and disadvantages of the several sites available. All of the ramifications of a venture of this type and magnitude were thoroughly discussed."

"The principal considerations were: (1) How will it best serve? (2) What is the best location? (3) What will it cost?"

"It was decided that a center would serve best in a centrally located section, and that we could derive most from the dollar expended by choosing the old Ford building site at 1514 Cabrillo ave. and restoring the structure. This will also serve to beautify the only remaining eye-sore in Torrance, remove a dangerous obstacle and generally improve the features of the Torrance business district. The restoration of this building will cost far less than attempting to create an entirely new edifice in a more remote section where it would not provide maximum service to the veterans and to the community, but rather serve only as a meeting place for our organization and possibly discommode individuals not interested in our cause."

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Location Important
"We realized, too, that a Veterans Building should not occupy the most valuable realty in any community, it should not be located in the path of future development, it should not interfere with the quietness of residential areas. It should, however, be located adjacent to the business district and on the main thoroughfare, at the most convenient point for transportation facilities, with the least parking problem insofar as industrial and commercial interests are concerned. We earnestly believe that the site chosen by our friends and members possesses all of the desirable features and none of the disadvantages usually attendant in group choosing."

"The Torrance Veterans building will not only serve as a meeting place for our organization and other communities north of Torrance, and not the southwest section of Torrance as previously reported."

Brought to light was the fact that the ground-water interests will seek to determine how much ground-water Torrance and other private companies and municipalities in the West Basin are entitled to and then prorate the supply to these districts. Districts which have an outside supply, such as Metropolitan water, will be compensated for the additional cost of the imported water by all companies and communities involved. Thus, it is hoped, the water-level of underground supply will be maintained sufficient to shut out the inroads of saline which threatens the West Basin."

The lawsuit will be patterned after the famous Raymond Basin suit, in which Pasadena sued all users to decide the jurisdiction to the water underground. When the rights were determined, the supply of underground water was prorated, and the deficit met by Metropolitan water with the ground-water users paying for the additional cost of those required to use MWD supply.

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GREETED RETURNED FIGHTER SON... Pfc. Edward McCall, pictured with his father, City Attorney John E. McCall, returned Sunday from four months duty in the E. T. O. Attached to the 97th Infantry Division with the 15th, First, Ninth and Third Armies, he saw action in the Battle of the Ruhr and in Czechoslovakia and served in France, Belgium and Holland. At the conclusion of a 30 days leave, Pfc. McCall will report at Fort Bragg, N. C., for reassignment.

Torrance Facing Jurisdictional Suit Over Water

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the revelation of the pending lawsuit.

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