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'A Sporting Chance'

## Campaigns In Schools Will Be Limited, Order

Limited, Urder

To limit extraneous demands and activities which tend to interrupt the continuity of the educational program, four recommendations were introduced Monday by the Los Angeles City Board of Education.

It was moved that no school shall have more than four waste paper drives during the year; money raising campaigns shall be limited to the Parent-Teacher organization and school employe and professional groups but does not climinate War Bond drives. Carnivals, contest, exhibits and similar activities will be held to a minimum and will require prior aproval by the superintendent's office.

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### STARTING TOMORROW!! 2 BIG REQUEST HITS



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## Hitler's Sword Shown To VFW **By Major Boyle**

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commander Commer reports that
the post is growing at the rate
of two members a day and anticipates the strength of the
post to reach 500 during his
year in office. The Ladies Auxliary, under the leadership of
Mrs. Clara Conner, president,
will undoubtedly triple this number during the same period,
inasmuch as wives, mothers and
daughters of Veterans are qualfied to join the Auxiliary.
The, post and the auxiliary,
meet the first and third Mondays of each month in the Civic Auditorium.

EARLY RADIO FIGURE
President Harding figure prominently in radio's early tory. The first broadcast receded his election; his was the f

Young America is not worried bott rubber on the tires if here is a honk left in the horn.

## G R A N D

PHONE TORRANCE 269

NOW ENDS SAT.
W STARTS 6 P.M. IN TECHNICOLOR
"NORTHWEST **MOUNTED POLICE"** 

ith GARY COOPER an MADELINE CARROLL CO-FEATURE

THIS GUN FOR HIRE"

SUN, MON, TUES. DW STARTS 1 P.M. SUN "JUNIOR MISS"

"EASY TO LOOK AT"

"CHINA SKY" "BELLS OF ROSARITA"

ORRANCE HEATRE

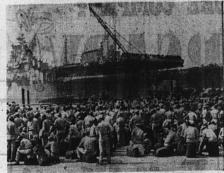
NOW ENDS SAT. Vith I. DUNN, A. KNOX,

"TWO O'CLOCK COURAGE"

BUN, MON, TUES.
IN TECHNICOLOR
BETTY HUTTON IN **BLONDE**" "MIDNIGHT **MANHUNT** 

NEXT WEDNESDAY TWO FEATURES
See GENE AUTREY in
"TUMBLING **TUMBLEWEEDS'** 

#### 9000 Pacific Vets Return



## **3710 Aided By Torrance Area** Service Center For One Year Period

## **Police Captain Home After 10 Day Deer Hunt**

### Sauerkraut **Ceiling Price** Is Removed

A plentiful suply of cabbage—
estimated crop for this year being 70 per cent above that of
1944—is responsible for the expected early lifting of both canned and bulk sauerkraut from
price control, according to a
joint statement of the OPA and
the Department of Agriculture
issued today.

Los Angeles district OPA price
specialists said they were officially informed that the dinnercompanion of wieners — which,
by the way, were removed from
rationing Oct. 1—would be freed
of OPA price cellings "within a
few days."

TELEVISION PICTURE



## **\$3811** Fines **Collected In City Court**

From August 1, to and includ-ing September 30, 1945, the City Court of the City of Torrance received \$8311.00 net from fines and fees. Of this sum \$2156 are General Fund monies, while \$1643 came from vehicle viola-tions and thus are Road Fund-monies.

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Three Civil cases were filed, making a total of \$12.00.
General Fund monies were col-lected from the following cases: Drunkenness \$1242; Parking \$170; Boulevard Stop, \$413; 349. C.O., \$66; and miscellaneous criminal violations \$265.
Road Fund monies were de-rived from the following; Drunk Driving, \$665; speeding \$792; and miscellaneous traffic violations, \$186.

Appearing below is the num-ber of criminal and traffic cases actually handled and the dis-position thereof:

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Violation	Total	Guilty
Drunkenness	59	59
Drunk Driving	14	. 8
Speeding	80	78
Parking	101	94
Boulevard Stop	106	90
349 C.O.	24	24
Misc. Traffic	239	42
Misc. Criminal	14	11
Felonies	4	2
	631	408



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ern Pacific's war work did not end with the surrender of Japan, Millions of men from overseas must still be returned to their homes.

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A. T. MERCIER, President

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