

"Authorized Advertisement" "Authorized Advertisement"

FRED C. WAGNER

FOR CONGRESS 17th DISTRICT

Fred C. Wagner was born and received his education in Ohio. He later moved to Chicago where he was connected with the Calumet Baking Company for fifteen years. He then became affiliated with the Buick Automobile Co. as sales manager.

In 1930 Fred Wagner came to Los Angeles as agent for the Traveler's Insurance Co., and has been connected with the Townsend Plan for the past four years.

NOW, AS A CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS FROM THE 17TH DISTRICT, FRED C. WAGNER STANDS FOR A SQUARE DEAL TO LABOR AND VETERANS AND FOR TRUE AMERICAN PRINCIPLES!!

A VOTE FOR WAGNER IS A VOTE FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE UNEMPLOYED AND FOR REAL RECOVERY!!



SENSATIONAL NEW MIDGET RADIO SHOWN



"She shall have music wherever she goes" if she wears the latest in muffs and carries in it the latest radio, the Firestone Midget Air Chief, according to Don Miller, manager of the local Firestone Auto Supply and Service store.

"This tiny set, which fits into the palm of one's hand, plugs into any electrical outlet, either AC or DC and picks up broadcasts immediately—no other connections are needed," he said. "The ivory colored plastic case is attractive, fits into any surroundings and helps to give full, rich tone. Its adaptability and ease of carrying make it popular with travelers."

"The new line of Firestone Air Chief radios, from this tiny model to the magnificent 10-tube Console Grand is available on easy budget terms or the Christmas Lay-away Plan at our store located at the corner of Marcellina and Cravens avenues," Miller pointed out.

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

The Torrance Herald carries all the news. Don't be an "outsider"—Subscribe today!

Perry School Orchestra Scores Big Hit on Frolic Stage Saturday

Group to Play Birthday Concert at School Event

One of the entertainment features of the Factory Frolic program which received considerable applause and interest was the impromptu appearance of the 27-piece Perry school orchestra from North Torrance Saturday afternoon at the bandstand.

This attraction had not been programmed in advance but the Frolic committee gladly gave the young musicians a spot on the list of events when contacted by Mrs. Lela Gonner.

That well-known North Torrance civic worker, who is also the Perry school's official "mother," presented the orchestra and its director, Mrs. Helen Pilney Spring, in a group of numbers that were very well received.

Mrs. Spring, who has developed the musical group in a year of rehearsals every Tuesday and Thursday after school, deserves high praise for the manner in which her youngsters performed.

Public Is Invited
The youngest member of the group is little Barbara Mann, nine, who plays the bells while the oldest are members of the eighth grade at Perry school. Mrs. Gonner, who has been active in assisting the school functions for the past 18 years, announced this week that the orchestra would provide a portion of the gala entertainment planned for Nov. 18.

On that date a benefit program to pay for additional instruments will be held at the school and all residents of Torrance, Gardena and vicinity are cordially invited to attend. The entertainment is to be sponsored by the wives of the Perry school trustees, Mesdames J. M. Clockworthy, Lloyd Mitchell and G. L. Mann. The orchestra will present its first "birthday concert" during the evening.

County Weight Testing Bureau Active in Year

Nearly 200 persons and firms were prosecuted and convicted in Los Angeles county during the past 12 months by the county department during the past 12 months by the county department of weights and measures, as the result of nearly a quarter of a million inspections and tests made by deputy inspectors.

Under the weights and measures laws, every scale and measure is regarded as a public utility which must weigh accurately for buyer and seller alike, it is explained by Charles M. Fuller, county sealer of weights and measures. Whenever evidence of unfair methods was found by deputies, the offender was arrested and prosecuted in court. Only two weighing and measuring devices were found to be hopelessly out of adjustment and condemned last year in the Torrance district.

Refrigerator Repair Shop Opens Here

All makes of refrigerators are now being expertly repaired and reconditioned at Laura's Refrigerator Service, 1918 Carson street. Owned by Dewey Oakes, who has a similar shop in Compton, the local branch is managed by John Fast. Oakes and his workers have had many years' experience in this line of work and they are said to be well qualified to repair any kind of an automatic ice-making and food preserving machine. The local branch was opened to meet a keen demand for this kind of service here, Oakes said this week.

"Authorized Advertisement"

"Authorized Advertisement"

LEE GEYER SAYS

Vote NO

ON

UNAMERICAN Propositions No. 1 and No. 5



MORE MEMBERS SOON . . . Around about Christmas time the above group, the Perry school orchestra of North Torrance will get an additional 25 members because of the success of the original group. Top row, left to right: Mrs. Helen Pilney Spring, director; C. C. Crawford, superintendent of Perry school; Mable Jackson, Michiko Sato, Roland Duquette, Dick Mann, William Wallace, Alice Burchieri, Virginia Burke, Beverly Mitchell and Grace Butterworth.

Second row, left to right: Phyllis Clotworthy, Keyol II, Emogene Lambert, Wilma Schoonover, Billy Duquette, Shigeru Sato, Dale Angel, Walter Jackson, assistant director, and Mrs. Lela Gonner, school "mother."

Bottom row, left to right: Donald Duquette, Marian Bernard, Cheseko Uyeda, Kemeko Tamura, Sumi Matsui, Barbara Mann, Tadashi Samura, Jean Chriss, Lawrence Burchieri, Marvis Davis.

Safeway Warehouses Are Really Huge Southland Food Factories

By GROVER C. WHYTE

We learn something every day—but last week I accumulated a heap of information about the Safeway Stores, Inc., that I never knew before. As a guest of H. J. Ludke, advertising manager of the vast Safeway Stores, in the Southwest, I visited the company's warehouses at Vernon and Alameda streets in Los Angeles.

I had often seen the two big structures that house the Safeway headquarters but until last week I had thought of them principally as warehouses. Little did I dream of the multiplicity of activities within. As I walked for miles up and down stairs and along seemingly endless aisles stacked high with foodstuffs, I learned that these great buildings also contain busy food factories, employing huge armies of men and women—all in spotless uniforms.

Many were the surprises I experienced. A battery of coffee roasters which roast 40,000 pounds of Safeway's own brand

of Airway coffee in eight hours took up one big section. A vast candy making department that manufactures five tons of marshmallows every night besides equally inconceivable quantities of luscious jelly beans, peanut brittle, gum drops and other types of candies occupies nearly an entire floor. The night I went through the candy department, small armies of women and men were making chocolates and packing them in fancy boxes. Then there were peanut roasters capable of turning out 1,500 pounds an hour—a big bakery with long rows of ovens full of bread.

New Milk Cartons Used
Next I visited the creamery plant to view the intriguing new machines for sealing milk in paper cartons, instead of bottles. First the container is formed from a flat sheet, then covered with hot paraffin, inside and out, chilled, automatically filled with Lucerne milk, the top sealed and paraffined.

"Watch out there! He's throw-

ing a quart of milk over his shoulder!" I yelled to the fellow next to me. But my fears of splashing a newly pressed suit of clothes were soon allayed, because these new containers don't break—not a drop of milk was spilled.

Of special interest was the exclusive use of stainless steel in all the creamery plant equipment, which is considered the

finest metal for handling dairy products.

The meat and produce departments were next visited. There I saw acres and acres of the choicest meats being aged and cut for market, great rooms for ripening bananas and other facilities for handling 100 carloads of produce weekly. It was a highly instructive trip and I came away with a much broader view of the far-flung Safeway operations.

"Authorized Advertisement"

"Authorized Advertisement"



KEEP CALIFORNIA OUT OF THE RED

● Twenty years peace in California . . . then came Bridges and his CIO . . . fourteen years industrial strife . . . our merchant fleets sailed away . . . Grace Line, Panama, United Fruit . . . business, big and little, is hurt . . . men out of work—men on relief . . . farmers' income badly crippled . . . everyone suffers . . . soon a unicameral legislature.

NOW BRIDGES WOULD EXTEND HIS DOMAIN FROM WATERFRONTS TO STATE CAPITOL

A CIO Governor cannot bring back our lost payrolls . . . nor attract new ones.

ELECT MERRIAM and FRANKLIN

Merriam State-Wide Campaign Committee
Transamerica Building, Los Angeles

The Nation's Choice

NATIONAL BRANDS

on a Straight Economy Ticket

Mah Tong
Chinese Checkers

43¢

Vote for all these VALUES

Regular Size—For Cuts
Campho-Phenique 27¢

Bottle 80—Squibb
Adex Tablets . . . 79¢

Large—Emulsion
Scott's 94¢

Large Bottle—Tablets
Ironized Yeast . . 71¢

8-Ounce—Upjohn's
Super-D 83¢

Reg. Size—Vick's
Vatronol 24¢

Bottle of 100—Tablets
Bayer's Aspirin . 59¢

With Cod Liver Oil
Maltine \$1 19

Large—Analgesic
Baume Bengue . . 50¢

Large Tin—For Periodic Pains
Midol Tablets . . 39¢

R-B CUT RATE
1316 SARTORJ AVE. DRUGS TORRANCE 731

HOME REPAIRS

Home modernization is a simple problem when financed the FHA way.

Add the repairs and improvements you need . . .

Divide the cost of the necessary loan into convenient payments and . . . Subtract this amount each month from your budget . . .

Multiply, in the meantime, your home comfort, safety, and satisfaction.

Let us tell you about FHA-Insured Loans for Home Improvements.

TORRANCE LUMBER CO.
1752 BORDER
Phone 61