

### Part-Time War Jobs Opening Up in Local Plants, Pubols Says

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experience is required to qualify for a part-time war job," Pubols continued, "but Torrance plants also have openings for part-time employees who have almost any type of skill in metal-working. This should be of interest to Selective Service registrants whose occupational questionnaires have indicated possession of a critical skill but who for some reason have not been able to accept offers of full-time war employment."

#### Chance for Housewives

The coming drive for part-time workers will be directed mainly toward people in professional occupations such as teachers, musicians and government employees. Another group whom Pubols believes can be reached through the part-time system is housewives, who, because of family responsibilities, cannot leave their homes to work an eight-hour shift but who could work four hours in a war plant. Older persons and students are other groups.

While persons already engaged in war industries will not be eligible for hire for part-time work in another plant without the consent of their present employer, persons engaged in peace-time work will have no difficulty in securing availability certificates limited to part-time war employment in addition to their present activity.

#### Critical Shortage Here

"The War Manpower Commission has for some time considered the shortage of war workers to be more critical in the Torrance industrial area than in any other section of Los Angeles county. Bringing workers from other areas is hampered by serious lack of transportation and housing facilities," Pubols said.

"One logical immediate solution is fuller use of persons already residing in the Torrance area. Local residents who can spare four hours or more a day to work in war plants are therefore urged to call at the local office of the United States Employment Service at 1927 Carson st. for information about these newest war job opportunities."

## OBITUARY

**MRS. GARNET C. SIDEBOTHAM**—Services for Mrs. Garnet Cook Sidebotham, 35, were held Tuesday afternoon at the Stone & Myers chapel, Torrance, with the Rev. H. Wesley Roloff officiating. Interment was made in Inglewood Park cemetery.

Mrs. Sidebotham was a resident of Rolling Hills and had lived in the vicinity for the past 21 years. She was a graduate of Torrance high school and was married to Leo Sidebotham in 1920. She died Thursday night at San Pedro hospital after a few hours' illness, having worked that day as usual in the Wilmington office of the Sidebotham Sand & Gravel Co.

She leaves her husband, Private Leo Sidebotham, aviation mechanic at Douglas Field, Ariz.; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cook, 1743 Arlington ave., Torrance, and a nephew, George Harold Cook, Jr.

**JOEL O. HAGBERG**—Stricken while attending a meeting of the Odd Fellows lodge at 18th and Oak sts. in Los Angeles, Joel O. Hagberg, 72, died May 10. He leaves two sons, Joel, of 24241 Nece ave., Waltham, and Elmer, U.S.N., overseas, and a daughter, Eleanor, of San Bernardino. He held many high offices in the I.O.O.F. of which he had been a member since 1897. He also was a member of a number of social clubs and served as village trustee in Pearl River, N.Y., for 15 years. The funeral was conducted Friday at Jones & Hamrock Mortuary, Los Angeles, and cremation followed at Rosedale cemetery.

**MRS. ELIZABETH JANE HOUGH**—A resident of California for 14 years, Mrs. Elizabeth Jane Hough died Monday at Clearview Sanitarium in Gardena where she had been confined because of ill health since April 15. She was born Jan. 9, 1884 at Rock Island, Ill., and was a past noble grand of the Trio Rebekah lodge. The funeral service will be conducted Saturday morning at St. Andrew's Episcopal church, Rev. Paul M. Wheeler officiating. Interment will be at Roosevelt Memorial Park.

Mrs. Hough leaves a daughter, Mrs. Gene Barney, 1436 West Carson st.; a son, Robert J. Sayre, 2317 Eldorado; two brothers, Matthew Murrin, Rock Island, and Charles Murrin, Sterling, Colo.; two sisters, Mrs. James Banning, Keystone, Neb., and Mrs. Delia De Sombers, Graybow, Wyo.; a grandson, Harold Campbell of Long Beach, and two great-grandchildren.

### National Supply Employees Win 'E' Awards

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with it a demand for war production such as the world has never known—an awareness that our fighting forces and the men and women of American industry are partners in the great struggle for human freedom. From that high resolve was born the Army-Navy Production Award which stands today as our fighting forces' joint recognition of exceptional performance on the production front—of the determined persevering, unbeatable spirit which can be satisfied only by achieving to day what yesterday seemed impossible.

"High quality and quantity of production in the light of available facilities are prime factors in the selecting award. The board which makes this award also considers: (1) full utilization of available equipment; (2) avoidance of stoppages; (3) maintenance of fair labor standards; (4) cooperation with the war program; (5) effective management and engineering; (6) record of accidents, health, sanitation and plant protection; (7) utilization of subcontracting facilities; (8) training of additional labor forces, and (9) record of absenteeism.

"Each one of you who was on the National Supply Co. payroll on the date of notification of this award by the Under Secretary of War will be awarded a red, white and blue lapel pin, bearing the Army-Navy 'E' for excellence. When you wear this emblem, wear it with a feeling of pride, because it is your government's recognition to you of a job well done. When this Army-Navy banner is raised over your plant, you should feel a just pride in your accomplishment.

"But more important, you should feel today, and every day, a crystallizing determination to meet the challenge for still greater achievements in production," Col Ames said.

Col Ames handed the flag to two captains of the plant guards who ran it up (and upside down) on a flagpole behind the speakers' platform.

A. E. Walker, president of the National Supply Co., accepted the award on behalf of the workers. His speech is published in full on page 1-B.

Lieut. Comdr. W. J. Willis, U. S.N.R., resident inspector of Naval material at the local plant, presented the "E" emblems to the three workers chosen to represent all employees of the plant—Reese James, Miss Georgia Farley and Miss Callista Washburn.

"For a report about this trio and Comdr. Willis' talk, see page 1-B).

A. J. Hetzel, chairman of the National Supply Local 128 of the Oil Workers' International Union, accepted the awards for the workers and unveiled a bronze commemorative "Honor Roll" plaque listing the more than 400 National Supply workers who are now in the armed forces.

"Follow workers, we salute you!" declared Col. Bates at the conclusion of the talks and the Coast Guard band swung into the National Anthem, concluding the ceremonies.

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### Herald Editorial on Japanese in Armed Forces Commended

(Continued from page 1-A)

try, are being inducted into the armed forces. If those of German and Italian extraction or of any other nation were eliminated from service to their country when they have proven themselves loyal to it, we feel we would be doing them a great injustice.

"If Japanese have proven themselves loyal to the United States and are in service, wearing the uniforms of our country, then we should not insult the judgment of our government by eliminating their stars from any service flag. We hope not, but before the end of this war we probably will have Gold Stars in their honor—showing that some of them have given their all to their country—more than many of us who criticize citizens who happen to be of Japanese descent.

"So, Mr. Whyte, we commend you and The Torrance Herald on the stand you have taken in this matter, and the outspoken way in which you did it. We hope in the future you will have more of this type of editorials."

### Capt. Bill Keefer, Home on Leave, Seeks More Duty

(Continued from page 1-A)

and the Tunisian peninsula but the airman and his buddies helped pave the way for the American victory some two months later. They, pasted the emblem, wear it with a feeling of pride, because it is your government's recognition to you of a job well done. When this Army-Navy banner is raised over your plant, you should feel a just pride in your accomplishment.

"The ack-ack was tough in Africa," he said. "The Germans had their anti-aircraft installations well placed and they gave us some trouble. But it wasn't so bad as the German fighter interception we met to and from raids over France and Germany. Ack-ack is what you might call stationary while the fighters meet you and follow you."

Wants Crack at Japs  
The only other Torrance boy he saw in Europe was Lieut. Jack Clayton, a supply officer in England.

Capt. Keefer has no plans other than "taking a good rest and enjoying some of Mom's fine cooking." Come June 1 and he'll be on his way again—where, he does not know but he hopes it will be westward.

"I'd like to try a crack at the Japs just to round out my Axis score," he grins.

### 13 Patients Enter Hospital

Thirteen patients were received at Torrance Memorial hospital during the past week. They were: Mrs. Jane Alderson, Lomita, Sunday for surgery; Wallace E. Barnes, Palos Verdes, Saturday for medical care; Mrs. Mary Brownfield, Hawthorne, Monday for surgery; Mrs. Jean Brown, Manhattan Beach, Friday for surgery; and Mrs. Gladys Burgess, Lomita, Tuesday for surgery.

Mrs. Hertha Deurlon, 24424 Park st., Waltham, Sunday for surgery; Mrs. Nellie Eubank, Redondo, Tuesday for surgery; Mrs. Esther Jamontas, Redondo, Monday for surgery; Jack Leird, Bakersfield, Tuesday for medical care; Mrs. Agnes Stephenson, Gardena, Sunday for medical care; Mrs. Maurine Taylor, Redondo, Saturday for surgery; Mrs. Otis Watson, Inglewood, Sunday for medical care; and Willie O. Wright, 20635 Amie st., yesterday for surgery.

In Australia, tea is rationed at the rate of one ounce every two weeks to each customer.

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