* PIANO * TRUMPET * BANJO * STEEL GUITAR
* PIANO ACCORDION * SINGING

Double-Header

THE
MUSICAL MOORES

ONE WEEK ONLY
Sunday, July 11th to July 19th

TORRANCE
FOURSQUARE CHURCH
1207 EL PRADO

Buy Bonds Galore to Even the Score!

THE MAN IN THE MIDDLE

The startling report of Congressman Albert J. Engle, a member of the House Appropriations committee, revealing that war workers with little or no experience are being paid higher wages than the admirals in command of the United States fleet, or the generals in charge of our hottest battlefronts, turns the spotlight on a condition which we all knew existed, but which we hadn't known in such appalling detail.

Ludicrous examples cited by Engle, a one-man investigating committee, included:

Machine gun assemblers making $4700 to $8500 a year, while base pay of Lieut. Gen. Brehon V. Somervell is only $8500, although he supervises the entire Army supply system "from tanks and 16-inch guns down to pistols." A former 5-and-10-cent store ribbon clerk with two to six weeks' experience, making $3380, while the pay of an Army major is only $3000. Former farm boys "who last year were hauling manure and digging potatoes" making more in a year than the total value of the farm owned by their parents. An assistant superintendent in a government arsenal making $11,500 a year, while the base pay of Generals MacArthur, Eisenhower and Marshall is only $10,000.

Congressman Engle, blaming the soaring spiral of wage extravagance on the Roosevelt administration, said, bluntly, that it resulted from a policy of measuring the progress of war production by the sums expended, instead of ships launched, aircraft completed and munitions manufactured. And he declared, quite correctly, that present runaway prices, bringing the threat of national disaster from inflation, are an outgrowth of such wage policies.

The man-in-the-middle in all this, of course, is the average American—the fellow whose pay envelope is still at pre-war level, but whose grocery bill has gone out of sight. And he also emphasized that every man in the armed forces, fighting for $50 a month or little more, will help pay the bill—in post-war taxes—for these excesses for years to come. It is a tragic commentary on how badly our war economy has been mismanaged.

H.C. War Worker Learns Husband Is Jap Prisoner

Mrs. J. J. Stevens, 1208 West 252nd st., Harbor City, whose pharmacist mate husband has been missing since the fall of the Philippines, has been informed he was located in a Jap prison camp.

Throughout the months following the Jap invasion of the islands the Navy department knew only that he was not killed or wounded.

Mrs. Stevens, a Douglas Aircraft employee, received the latest information about her husband last Saturday night. They have a daughter, Jacqueline, 13. He has been in the Navy for 20 years and for several years was stationed at the San Pedro dispensary.

Women Workers Decline in May

The number of women wage earners in aircraft plants in California declined in May for the first time since the war, the department of industrial relations has revealed.

There were 102,200 women workers in the industry in March, but 300 less in April, although the number employed remained nearly 10 times above the level of 10,700 of April, 1942, the department said.

However, the total number of persons employed in the aircraft industry increased, as the additional hiring of men more than compensated for the loss of women.

The trend was reversed in shipyards, the number of women rising from 15,200 in March to 18,900 in April, while male workers fell slightly.

Quartz Crystals Sought by Your Government

The Government needs more quartz crystals. And so the W.P.B. has sent out a call to all citizens who may own property on which such material may be located, or who know where any can be found, to get in touch with the Miscellaneous Minerals Division, War Production Board, temporary "R" bldg., Washington, D. C.

If samples can be provided at the same time, they will be welcome. There should be several samples of the best crystals obtainable from the location.

IN INGLEWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Burchett spent the Fourth as guests of Capt. and Mrs. Francis Waddingham in Inglewood.

DINNER HOSTS

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ashley entertained at dinner Saturday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rhone.

WEEKEND VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ruppel of 938 Arlington ave., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Green of West Hollywood.

IN SAN DIMAS

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Johnston were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Pierce of San Dimas and formerly of this city.

TO MOUNTAINS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paour and children, Frank, Jr., and Nadine, plan to spend next week at Lake Arrowhead.

Restrictions in the use of steel in war model ice boxes save an average of 79 pounds of steel per ice box.

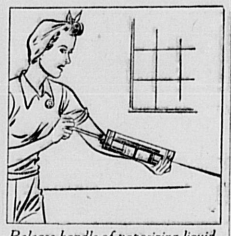
Love laughs at locksmiths but there's nothing funny about one-armed driving.

HOW TO HANDLE FIRE EXTINGUISHERS

Grasp nozzle of soda acid or foam extinguisher before lifting from the wall bracket.

Keep a firm grip on the nozzle, as you turn the soda acid or foam extinguisher over to operate it.

Grasp handle of vaporizing liquid (pump gun) extinguisher and pull toward you to remove from bracket.



Release handle of vaporizing liquid extinguisher by turning it; pump with hard, full strokes.

"Women and other new war workers should know how to handle the different types of fire extinguishers in their places of employment," Fire Chief J. E. McMaster declared today.

"It's the first five minutes that count," he said. "If you attack a fire when it breaks out, you can stop it in its tracks and prevent serious destruction of materials and interruptions to production. But, like any other equipment, you must know how your fire fighting equipment operates to use it more efficiently.

"There are five common types of Underwriters' approved fire extinguishers: the vaporizing liquid, soda-acid, foam, carbon dioxide, and the pump tank," the chief explained. "There are some other types of approved extinguishers in service, but it's important to know about the most common ones first.

How to Operate

"Perhaps the most common of all is the vaporizing liquid extinguisher, the familiar little 'pump gun.' It contains a liquid that has a base of carbon tetrachloride. It gets its name from the fact that the liquid turns into a vapor on contact with heat. To operate it, you simply cradle the bottom of the extinguisher in one hand, take a grip on the handle at the top with the other hand, twist the handle to unlock it, and then pump with full, hard strokes. It may be used on any type of fire, though it is most effective on flammable liquids and fires in electrical equipment.

"The foam and soda-acid extinguishers look alike and are operated alike. They are the 2½-gallon copper units with the ring top. When recharged and ready for use, they weigh about 35 pounds, or about as much as a 4-year-old child. To operate these extinguishers, you simply turn them over. As soon as they are inverted, they start working, so it is important to get a good firm grip on the nozzle before turning the unit over.

Foam extinguishers are approved for fires in flammable liquids and in ordinary combustibles also, but soda-acid extinguishers are approved only for fires in ordinary combustibles.

Participate in Drills

"The carbon dioxide extinguisher is recognizable by its horn-like nozzle. When the valve at the top of the extinguisher is opened, by turning the small hand wheel, carbon dioxide gas er is recognizable by its horn-Like the vaporizing liquid extinguisher, the carbon dioxide type may be used on any kind of fire, but is better for flammable liquids and electrical equipment than for ordinary combustibles.

"The pump tank is of either 2½ gallon or five-gallon capacity and is recognizable by the encased pump. The nozzle is held with one hand and the pump is operated with the other. It is approved for fires in ordinary combustibles only.

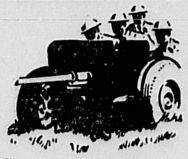
"If drills are held where you work, learn all you can from them. Such training will prove well worth your time and attention, if and when you are faced with the real thing. If you know what to do, you will keep cool and collected in an emergency," Chief McMaster concluded.

ENTERTAIN GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bodley entertained as their weekend guest Mrs. Marvin McRae of Beaumont and Miss Helen Long of Anaheim.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Uncle Sam's lighter 37-millimeter **anti-tank guns are dubbed "tank killers." They are attached to the infantry, not the field artillery, and cost approximately $6,500 each. They have proved particularly effective in anti-tank warfare.**



They are mobile, mounted on automobile tires and can be rapidly whisked from place to place. Your purchase of **War Bonds** will help pay the cost of these field pieces so necessary for our Army in this War. Join the **Payroll Savings Plan** at your office or factory and let's **"Top that ten percent"** by investing at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds. *U. S. Treasury Department*

Trout Fishing Should Improve

Owing to the unusually cold weather in mountain regions for this time of year, trout fishing has not been as good as could be expected. However, wardens of the State Division of Fish and Game report that there are plenty of fish, and with a little warm weather fishing conditions should improve greatly.

Fishing has been reported as good in the Dinkey lakes group and other high Sierra lakes in that vicinity which are opening up fast. In Mono county, those portions of Growley and Grant lakes that are open to fishing and producing some big trout, and fly fishing has been good in the river.

Bait fishing has been good in the Kern, but the smaller streams are still high and fishing is only fair.

Defense Movies Scheduled at Narbonne High

A group of four of the best civilian defense motion pictures ever made will be shown Tuesday, July 13 at the Little Theater in Narbonne high school as a feature of a meeting of the Clearance and Rescue Division of the Los Angeles County War Council.

Following several weeks of intensive work in the field in the Vermont area, Chet Kohler of Walteria has decided to concentrate next week on the Lomita sector for instruction and organization.

Through the county war council, Kohler has been able to secure these excellent films, showing many of the activities of the work done by groups that have built up a competent working force to meet disaster.

The films are: "Air Raid Wardens," "A New Fire Bomb," "What to do in a Gas Attack" and "The Work of the Rescue Units." Louis Steinback of Lomita, is the zone officer for the Clearance and Rescue Division, and will be in charge of the local showing.

Steinbach lives at 25031 Narbonne ave. and his phone number is 1207-J. He will be glad to accept applications of trained men who know something about clearance and rescue work.

Every one is invited to attend the showing of these important films, many of them made under actual raid conditions.

Young Puppeteer from Lomita on Radio Tonight

Lomita friends of Mrs. H. E. Crum and her son, Don, the well known puppeteer, should listen to the Whoa Bill program on KECA tonight at 5:30 when Don will tell the radio audience how to make puppets and how to stage puppet shows.

Don will have three of his puppets with him and describe them over the air. Recently made a member of the National Puppeteers of America Don, now only 9½ years of age, has taken a deep interest in his puppet shows and has produced some exceptionally good entertainment.

DR. KATHERINE F. SIEKMANN
(THE PAINLESS CHIROPRACTOR)

announces she is in her office as usual, after over 6 months absence due to injury.

HOURS: 10 A.M. to 12 Noon - - 2 P.M. to 5 P.M.
Saturday—10 A.M. to 12 Noon
Other Hours by Appointment

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We urge you to purchase an extra War Bond this month. It is our way to take a crack at the Axis when the Cruiser Los Angeles slides down the ways and majestically picks her way out to the open sea.

FREE! 1 qt. CLOROX With Each Purchase of ½ Gallon at 29c We Offer FREE an Extra Quart!

CLEANSER (Not Rationed) OLD DUTCH 2 for 15c

RAINDROPS (Not Rationed) Small . . . . . 10c Large 23c

KENU (Not Rationed) 27c

OAKITE (Not Rationed) 11c

WOODBURY (Not Rationed) Facial Soap 3 for 25c

HEAVY DUTY (Not Rationed) SOAP 3 for 29c 25-lb. Box $2.35

CHEESE 3 Red Points
PABST-ETT STANDARD PIMENTO SWISS . . . . 6½ oz. 19c

BARKER'S RICE (Not Rationed) TOMATO SOUP 2 for 19c

ALBERS (Not Rationed) CORN FLAKES 6-oz. Size . . . . . 5c; 11-oz. Size . . . . . 2 for 17c

These Items Also Not Rationed
KELLOGG'S
CORN FLAKES . . . . . 6-oz. 2 for 11c; 11-oz. 2 for 17c; 18-oz. 18c
SHREDDED WHEAT . . . . . 2 for 21c
RICE KRISPIES . . . . . 2 for 21c
ALL BRAN . . . . . 10-oz. 2 for 23c; 16-oz. 19c
LADY'S CHOICE IMITIATION MAPLE SYRUP 24-oz. 23c

BEEF
HAMS
BACON
PORK CHOPS
STEAKS

DELICATESSEN DEPT.
Relish, Cottage Cheese, Wieners, Bologna, Ham, Pickles, Olives, etc.
Everything You Need!

IDEAL VEGETABLE DEPT.
HOME-GROWN TOMATOES . . . . . LB. 15c
ALBERTA PEACHES . . . . . 2 LBS. 20c
CABBAGE . . . . . LB. 5c

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