TO STARCH A SHIRT

For more uniform results in starching a shirt gather up all the parts to be starched—cuffs, collar and front—and dip them into the starch at the same time. How thick a solution to use depends upon the individual's taste, but beware of starching board stiff or it will crack the fiber threads and cause the shirt to wear out much faster. Shirt collars marked "do not starch" mean what they say.

Twenty-Two New Factories For County

Twenty-two new manufacturing ventures were started in Los Angeles county last month, a record-breaking number for any November in history, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce reported today.

George J. O'Brien, chairman of the chamber's industrial development committee, said the November total of new factory enterprises represented an increase of 37 per cent over the previous all-time high for the month, which had been established in 1937, an increase of 100 percent over the total for November last year, and a gain of 120 per cent over the November average for all the years of record.

For the first 11 months of 1944, new industrial ventures totaled 210, the greatest number for the period in any year in history, and greater than any full year in history with the exception of 1936, when the year's total was 219. Thus there is every indication now that figures for the full year 1944 will establish an all-time high.

In addition to 22 new factory enterprises, last month's industrial development was marked by expansions for 30 established plants. This total was the highest monthly figure for such development since July and was the highest for any November since 1941.

Capital investment in the 22 new factories last month was $370,000 and in the 30 expansions it was $825,000.

New jobs created for the Los Angeles county labor force totaled 315.

Hospital Cases

Among those admitted to Torrance Memorial hospital during the past week are the following:

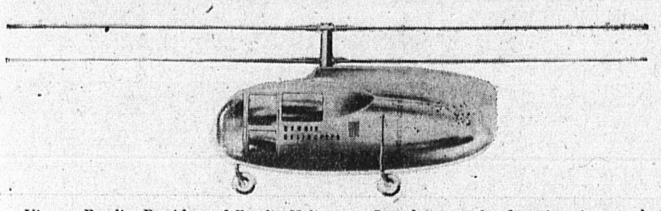
Victor Capito, 265 Carson blvd.
Mrs. Laura Pritchett, 25538 Pennsylvania ave.
Mrs. Mary Westfall, 708 Pacific Lane.

Official Veterans' Information Center

United States Employment
1927 Carson st.
Selective Service Board
No. 280
1339 Post ave.

Information will be furnished any Veteran or his dependents on the rights and benefits provided by federal and state agencies and also any services made available by other groups or agencies.

VINCENT BENDIX'S HELICOPTER



Vincent Bendix, President of Bendix Helicopter, Inc., has completed engineering on the above model of his new helicopter limousine. The company, which is not affiliated with Bendix Aviation Corporation, will go into production within a short time on the new machine which has a top speed of 140 miles an hour and a cruising speed of 120 m.p.h. using 75% of the power of a 300 horsepower radial air-cooled engine.

The four passenger model shown above will have a minimum rate of climb of 600 feet per minute and with the normal low pitch possible in the Bendix exclusive design and construction, the safety feature of automatic autorotation is present at all times. The cost of the machine is expected to be about 25% higher than the finer motor cars based on quantity production.

Court Rules $300,000 Taxes Due County

More than $300,000 in disputed taxes on solvent credits of local war industries should inure to Los Angeles county through a recent decision of the United States Supreme Court, Assistant County Counsel S. V. O. Pritchard has informed the Board of Supervisors.

Assessed by deputies of County Assessor John R. Quinn but contested by the industries involved, more than $300,000,000 of open-book accounts representing sums owed by the United States Government to these war plants are affected by this decision. The taxes were paid under protest by the industries.

The Supreme Court's decision was made in the case entitled Smith vs. Davis, arising in Georgia, and the high tribunal held in its opinion that monies owed to war industries by the United States Government are taxable locally as solvent credits, Pritchard stated.

In the past three years, he said, valuations in excess of $100,000,000 in such solvent credits have been placed on the tax rolls yearly by Assessor Quinn's office. These are taxable at a rate of one-tenth of one per cent of their actual value.

"There may be some small litigation regarding the subject, but we believe that the determination of our Supreme Court will, for all practicable purposes, be determinative of all matters which we called upon your honorable body to decide in reliance upon the case of Smith vs. Davis," Pritchard concluded.

Postwar Booklets Available At Chamber Office

Philip Van Dyke, chairman of the Postwar Planning committee of the Torrance Chamber of Commerce and secretary of Longren Aircraft Co., announces literature available to industrial plants and commercial organizations, in cooperation with the committee for Economic Development, as follows:

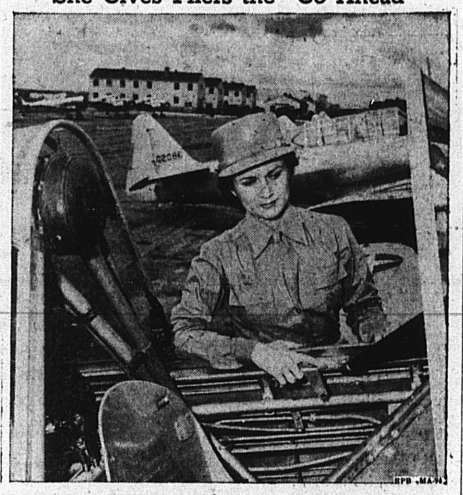
A Postwar Federal Tax Plan for High Employment.
Bank Credit—Your Postwar Program and Your Banker.
The Economics of a Free Society.
Planning the Future of Your Business.
Small Business After the War.
Air Express—Now and Tomorrow.
Handbook for Retailers.
Handbook for Wholesalers.
Postwar Employment and the Liquidation of War Production.
The Postwar Outlook for Business and Labor.

These booklets are being made available in conjunction with the recently adopted plan of forming an overall Torrance Planning Commission for projects of war urgency and postwar progress of the community, stated Van Dyke.

WELFARE SERVICE

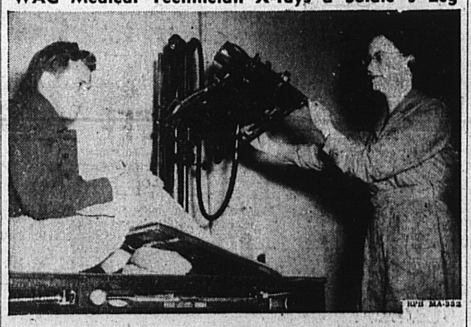
Welfare Information Service assists war plants and business firms to meet the personal, health or other problems of their employees, worries which slow up war production. War Chest contributions make this service possible.

She Gives Fliers the "Go Ahead"



Having enlisted in the Women's Army Corps after her husband, Lieutenant Roy R. Moser, was killed in a bombing raid over Germany, Private Wanda L. Moser now is supplying other pilots with weather data in the weather office of Randolph Field, Texas. She is shown at the cockpit of a training fighter plane.

WAC Medical Technician X-rays a Soldier's Leg



Back in the United States after seven months of service overseas with the Coast Artillery, Private Douglas A. Bailey, gunner, of Bainbridge, New York, has a fractured leg X-rayed right through the plaster cast at Halloran General Hospital, Staten Island, New York. The technician manipulating the X-ray machine is Private First Class Clara King of the Women's Army Corps, whose home is in Cottageville, West Virginia. More Wacs are needed for assignments in the Medical Department of the U. S. Army.

January War Training Class Schedule Given

The January schedule of tuition-free war training classes of California Institute of Technology is now ready for distribution.

These courses, covering a number of subjects essential to war industry, are sponsored by the United States Office of Education, and are open to both men and women war workers. Because they are of college level, a high school education is required.

Appeals have been made by General Eisenhower, the War Manpower Commission and others for production to be stepped up in order to hasten V-day in both Europe and the Far East. The number of war industry employes who have been upgraded after successfully completing training courses is very large. Most of the classes meet one or two evenings a week in various localities in Los Angeles county.

Those interested may obtain the January schedule or information about specific courses by writing or telephoning the War Training Office, California Institute of Technology, Pasadena 4. The telephones are RYan 1-7171 from Los Angeles and SYcamore 6-7121 at Pasadena.

Reed H. Parkin Urges Support for Paralysis Drive

Reed H. Parkin, vice chairman of the Torrance committee of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, in endorsing the purposes of the organization and promulgating plans for coming campaign, announced today that the national foundation is the people's foundation—a foundation dedicated to one purpose and one purpose only—final and complete conquest of infantile paralysis he said.

Until that conquest is made, the national foundation will not be content with any method of treatment of those afflicted with this disease—no matter how good that treatment may be; but it will continue to carry on the most ambitious research program ever marshaled against this disease and thus eliminate entirely the necessity of any after-treatment. Until those methods of prevention and cure are found, the national foundation will, of course, continue to provide hospitalization and medical care, including the Kenny treatment, in every community to every infantile paralysis victim who needs it. And it will also continue to test and evaluate every new method—every new idea—that is brought to its attention. The people of America have made all that possible, said Parkin, who was recently elected president of the Torrance Chamber of Commerce for the calendar year 1945.

Other Torrance men heading this committee are Harry B. Lewis, chairman; D. S. Faulkner, vice president National Supply Co., vice chairman, and Otto A. Kresse, general superintendent, Columbia Steel Co., vice chairman. There are fifteen additional members serving on the Torrance committee of the national foundation.

The University of Southern California School of Medicine and the Children's Hospital Society, have been granted $14,160 to further their continuation of studies neutralizing antibodies against poliomyelitis virus in laboratory and domestic animals and birds; to continue a search for neurotropic viruses under epidemic conditions; to study the reaction of cells in human and animal embryonic tissue cultures to poliomyelitis and other virus infections, and instructions in the treatment of infantile paralysis. University of Southern California received $12,000 and the Children's hospital $2,160.

The grants are from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. In announcing the sums of the two well-known institutions, President Basil O'Connor of the foundation stated that these are two of many grants made throughout the nation made possible through devoted workers of the national foundation who annually each January carry out the fund appeal through the March of Dimes so generously responded to by the American people.

BREAD GOES FAR

In an Army mess hall, all leftover bread, which is kept to a minimum, is used in making French toast, croutons for soup, bread dressing, meat loaf, bread pudding, and numerous other dishes.