

GRAND THEATRE

PHONE TORRANCE 249

NOW ENDS SAT.
DENNIS MORGAN and
RAYMOND MASSEY in
"God Is My Co-Pilot"

CO-HIT
"Hitchhike to
Happiness"

With AL PIERCE and
DALE EVANS

Show Starts 6 P.M. on Fri.

SUN. MON. TUES.
Show Starts 7 P.M. on Sun.
JOAN FONTAINE and
DENNIS O'KEEFE in
"Affairs of Susan"

ALSO
ROGER PRYOR and
TOM NEAL in
"Thoroughbreds"

STARTS NEXT WED.
"Sign of the Cross"

AND
"Tomorrow the World"

TORRANCE THEATRE

PHONE TORRANCE 132

NOW ENDS SAT.
These Great Stars
TYRONE POWERS, DON
AMECHE and ALICE FAYE
"IN OLD CHICAGO"

PLUS
CHESTER MORRIS and
NANCY KELLY in
"Double Exposure"

SUN. MON. TUES.
FREDERICK MARCH in
"We Live Again"

ALSO
"Sagebrush Heroes"

Pilgrimage Play Torrance Day Is July 24

When the Pilgrimage Play opens its doors for the nineteenth season in the Hollywood Pilgrimage Bowl Nelson Leigh will once more be seen portraying the role of the Christus.

This announcement comes from Adrian Awan, producer and director of the famed Biblical play this year. Due to facilities and materials not obtainable last year but recently released for civilian consumption Awan states that this year's production will be even more colorful and beautiful than last year's presentation which was acclaimed as the finest of all the productions since the play was first presented in 1920.

Tuesday night, July 24, is Torrance night in the Pilgrimage Bowl. It is estimated that more than 100 residents of Torrance will be in attendance that evening.

VISIT PARENTS

Lieut. and Mrs. Van Barnard have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Barnard and Mrs. A. L. Fish here. Lieut. Barnard has been assigned to Hobbs Army Air Field, N. M., for B-17 transition. Later he will go to Roswell, N. M., for B-29 transition.

NOW THE CURFEW IS GONE ALL NIGHT SHOWS

Every Night at
Hermosa Theatre
Hermosa Beach, Calif.
Come As You Are
Bring Your Friends For
An All Night Party!

More and Larger Victory Gardens Needed to Avert Food Shortage

If a scarcity of vegetables as serious as that in meats is to be avoided, Victory gardeners must enlarge their gardens and plant late crops.

President Truman has issued three appeals in quick succession for more Victory gardens, and caused the new post of director of home food supply to be created in the war food administration, to emphasize the importance of Victory gardens.

Paul C. Stark, who was appointed to this post, has just returned from a series of meetings in Chicago, Omaha, Minneapolis and New York City, in which Victory garden workers were informed of the threatening outlook.

Heavy reductions in the acreage of market vegetables are reported from most sections, while unfavorable weather has already caused severe damage to growing vegetables and fruits, and delayed the planting of canning crops, which is sure to affect the yield.

Civilian Supplies Cut
Even with a normal crop, Ernest Moore, manager of the department of agriculture Victory Garden campaign told the conference the allotment of commercial canned goods for civilian use next winter will be reduced over all by 25 per cent while the reduction in the case of beans and tomatoes will be one-half.

Those familiar with present blue point values will understand what that means. Nutritionists estimate that only one-tenth the vegetables required for normal nutrition can be bought with the present blue point ration. Unless supplemented with fresh or frozen vegetables, which are rationed, serious malnutrition would result.

With blue points still fewer, and unrationed vegetables shrinking in supply, Victory Gardens remain the only answer to a food problem which officials paint in much darker colors when speaking privately, than in their official statements, gloomy as they are.

Victory Gardens Down
Though Victory gardens are far more needed this year than in 1943, it is estimated that so far twenty-five per cent fewer have been planted. Some of this loss is due to bad weather, and some to lack of interest. It is hoped that word of the serious need for every pound of food that can be produced will revive

the crusade spirit and bring about the planting of millions of new gardens, and the enlargement of those already started.

In addressing the conference of Victory garden workers Director Paul Stark said:

"As laid out by President Truman, our job is first, to make every effort to increase the production of food in the nation's Victory gardens by enlarged and continuous plantings; and, second, to encourage the home preservation of every possible pound of food for next winter. Considering that war requirements for commercially processed food have gone up, not down, since the end of fighting in Europe, we naturally place food preservation on a level of equal importance with home food production. Our job this year calls for more and harder work than we've yet done."

"The most immediate problem facing us is getting gardens planted or enlarged. As you know, the weather has been unfavorable lately in many parts of the country. Food crops, especially fruits and vegetables, have been severely damaged. We can't do anything about the weather except talk. But we can do something about those discouraged gardeners and their gardens. A lot hangs on what we accomplish during the next few weeks."

Still Plenty of Time
"We know that the supply for civilians of canned tomatoes will be only about half what it was a year ago."

"It's up to us to grow a lot more tomatoes in Victory gardens. Along with the tomatoes, of course, we want to get gardens planted or replanted or enlarged with the other vegetable crops that give the most for the least amount of land, work and materials."

101 Ranch Wild West Show to Appear in L.A.

World famous 101 Ranch Wild West Show under the personal direction of Colonel Zack T. Miller, Ponca City, Okla., is scheduled to appear in the Los Angeles Coliseum in July.

For almost 50 years this outstanding show has traveled the globe and been presented in the leading cities of this country and Europe and its local appearance marks the first time it has been presented in Los Angeles since the war began.

EXPECTED HOME
T-5 Floyd C. White is expected soon from the E. T. O. according to his wife, Evelyn, of 1435 W. 221st st. T-5 White has completed two years' overseas duty.



RESTING . . . Marine Private First Class Kenneth Lee Holladay, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ase L. Holladay of 20507 N. Oak ave., Torrance, is now at a rehabilitation area. A member of their air delivery section of the famed Fifth Amphibious Corps, Holladay has seen duty and action at New Caledonia, Guadalcanal, New Zealand, Saipan and Iwo Jima.

John Lyimo Is Serving Aboard Fuel Tanker

John H. Lyimo, a shipfitter, 2/c, a son of Mrs. I. J. Hallenger of 819 Coia ave., is serving aboard an aircraft fuel tanker in the Pacific.

The tanker, it is reported, has delivered enough gallons of "avgas" to have sent a fleet of 100 heavy bombers on 10-hour offensives every day for 14 consecutive days.

The men aboard this ship have been under way 40 per cent of the time, covering 80,000 miles between home base and isolated airstrips resupplied from the Japs. In addition to supplying aviation gasoline, the men have pumped thousands of gallons of fuel for everything from Army jeeps to the myriad small craft of the fleet.

ON LUZON
Pvt. Robert L. Benigar is serving with the 158th Infantry on the front lines of Luzon. He is a brother of Mrs. Margaret B. Clark of 22401 S. Moneta ave. and was graduated from Torrance High school. His friends may address him: PVT. Robert C. Benigar, 39589618, 158th Infantry, Co. B, 1st Batt., APO 7, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

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TURHAN BEY

SUSANNA FOSTER in

"Frisco Sal"

PLUS

TALLULAH BANKHEAD

ANNE BAXTER in

'A Royal Scandal'

Victory Gardens

America Needs Food

To feed the people of Europe this winter America will have to export some twelve million tons of food. If we don't keep them from starving, we are laying the ground work for chaos over there, and chaos will lead to development of more dictatorship and the expansion of some of those now existing. It is as much our right to preserve peace and a balance of political influence in this world as it was to whip the dictators in the first place.

American Victory gardeners produced eight million tons of food last year. Twelve million tons are to be exported this coming year. Victory garden production should be increased 50 per cent to offset this export. Because the export will include proteins, the inclusion of poultry and rabbits in the backyard will help offset that phase of our food export. The animals are not much care. Details on how to handle them can be obtained from the Agricultural Extension Service office at 808 North Spring Street, Los Angeles 12, telephone Mutual 3353.

Irrigation Practices

The frequency and volume of irrigations should be regulated to some extent by the nature of the garden soil. Sandy or gravelly soils absorb water rapidly but their water holding capacity is low; therefore, these soils should be given frequent (approximately once every four to ten days) light (two to three inches in the furrow) irrigations. In contrast, fine grained heavy clay soils are characterized by a slow rate of water penetration but a very high storage capacity of water which is available to the plant; therefore, these soils should receive the reverse treatment of heavy (four to six inches in the furrow) irrigations applied at infrequent intervals (fifteen to twenty days). Loam soils of intermediate particle size would be given moderate waterings at intermediate frequencies (eight to fifteen days). In any soil condition like underlying hard pan, bedrock, or high water table which limit the penetration of roots, add sufficient water to the intermediate soil down to the restricting layer. Under these conditions relatively frequent light irrigations are required.

Irish Potatoes

The varieties White Rose and Bliss Triumph usually grown for the spring potato crop in California are not well adapted to prolonged storage. By observing certain precautions, however, the home gardener may retain a supply in satisfactory condition for several months. Potatoes intended for storage should be well matured as indicated by completely browned plants, and be washed before storing. They should be removed to shade immediately after digging. Avoid rough treatment of tubers and save only those which are free of cuts and bruises. Potatoes should not be dug while the ground is wet nor should they be washed before storing. If available, a cold storage of 40 to 50 degrees F. is optimum; otherwise keep potatoes in the coolest available place at a high humidity. The tubers should at all times be stored in a dark place since light will cause greening and produce a bitter taste. Potato sprouts, which should never be used as food because of the presence in them of a very poisonous alkaloid, should be removed from the tubers as soon as they appear in order to prolong the storage life of the tubers.

Seed potatoes for summer planting are very scarce. Therefore, any gardener who intends to grow fall potatoes should save some of his current harvest as planting stock. For this purpose save tubers only from the healthiest plants and store them four to six weeks before planting.

Seeding

Cabbage, broccoli, and cauliflower should be transplanted into the garden by August 15 if good fall and winter crops are to be obtained. Although most home gardeners prefer to buy plants, some may wish to grow their own. At this time of year, approximately six weeks are required to grow plants from seed to the transplanting stage. To

have plants ready at the proper time, sow seeds in flats or in a small corner of the garden about the first of July. Cover seeds one-half inch deep, firm the soil lightly and water well. Keep the soil around the seed moist until the plants appear. After the plants are one to two inches tall, begin to water sparingly to toughen the plants for the shock of transplanting. The plants should be thinned so each will have about four square inches of ground space.

Two Local Men Serve on Famed U.S.S. Nevada

Anthony M. Nady, chief machinist's mate, USN, 710 Madrid ave., and Doyle J. Johnson, S-2/c,



ANTHONY M. NADY
Chief Machinist's Mate

USNR, 253 223rd st., Torrance, are serving in the Pacific aboard the U.S.S. Nevada, which has written a blazing chapter in the history of World War II.

The only battleship to get under way during the Jap attack on Pearl Harbor, she cleared the blazing U.S.S. Arizona and through a sea of flaming oil, passed by the U.S.S. Oklahoma. Near the Pearl Harbor entrance channel, she avoided Jap planes' attempts to sink her and block the channel, by running aground in shallow water.

Raised from the bottom, she put in at a West Coast port for repairs in April, 1942. From here the Nevada supported troop landing operations at Attu, and then steamed to European waters to participate in the Normandy invasion. After helping silence the German shore batteries, she steamed into the Mediterranean for the invasion of southern France in August, 1944.

After refitting in New York, the Nevada returned to the Pacific where her guns covered the operation against Iwo Jima. She is now older than many of her crew. Her keel was laid down Nov. 4, 1912, in the Fore River Shipyard, Quincy, Mass., and she was commissioned at the Charlestown Navy Yard, March 12, 1916.

Tompkins Rated Radarman 1c

Aboard a U. S. battleship in the Pacific, Edward H. Tompkins, whose wife lives at 2117 W. 242nd st., recently was advanced to radarman, 1/c, while taking part in the bombardment of Okinawa. Earlier this year he participated in the Iwo Jima campaign.

A graduate of Lincoln, 111., high school, Tompkins was employed by Surface Combustion Co., Toledo, Ohio, prior to joining the Navy in March, 1943. He has been aboard the battleship for two years.

STREAMS HIGH
Siskiyou County reports that fishing is improving in some streams but all of them are high.

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