

Carl Adams At Santa Barbara

S/Sgt. Carl L. Adams, of Torrance, has reported to the Army Ground and Service Forces Redistribution Station in Santa Barbara for two weeks of rest and relaxation. The veteran recently returned from 8 months' overseas duty in Europe.

The Ninth Service Command station, one of six established across the nation, offers a comprehensive program of recreation, athletics, and entertainment to returning guests.

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Vaccination Is Explained By Swartout

Last spring immunity and vaccines were discussed. With the opening of school and a new beginning of the health department's immunization programs, vaccination becomes a live subject once more.

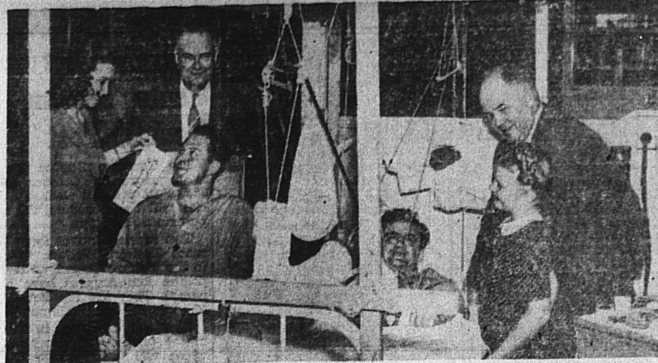
There is far less reason to fear vaccination (or immunization) against small pox than there used to be. The severe reactions, the bad arms, and the other complications that we used to hear about are almost a thing of the past. They practically never occur if a child is vaccinated during the first year of his life.

The recommended plan is to have the first smallpox vaccination during the first few months of life, when the reaction is almost sure to be very mild. Then the scar is likely to fade in a few years until it becomes but slightly noticeable.

Vaccination is done by placing a very small amount of smallpox vaccine on the skin surface, usually on the arm, and picking or scratching it into the skin surface, outer layer of skin. It is a simple and painless procedure. If the vaccination "takes" a single pimple similar to a smallpox lesion develops and runs through a similar course.

A vaccination scar indicates that an individual has been vaccinated, but it does not show that he is permanently immune to smallpox. A re-vaccination should be done every five to seven years afterward.

As a rule, re-vaccination done this way causes no worse a sensation than a little itching for a day or two, and leaves no scar at all. Such a program as this is a better than 99 percent sure protection against smallpox.



"BE A BUDDY; BUY A BED"—This slogan of Southern California school students' Series "E" Bond drive for the current semester is being demonstrated above. Sponsored by the "Schools-at-War" Section, U. S. Treasury, the objective is to finance 1,650 hospital beds and equipment (at \$3,000 per unit) for sick and wounded returned servicemen through purchase and sale of stamps and bonds. The two wounded overseas veterans at Birmingham General Hospital, Van Nuys, being cheered by news of the special drive are (in bed) Pvt. Michael Belok, whose legs were broken while serving in Europe, and (in

wheel chair) Pvt. Charles D. Corneal, who was hit by shrapnel in a battle with the Japs. Beverly Jean Lake (at left), Los Angeles City College bond sales champion, holds one of the markers which, filled in with name of school, will be affixed to each bed financed with bonds in the 22 Army Air Force, U. S. Naval, and Army hospitals in Southern California. Beside her is Geo. M. Eason, president of Los Angeles City and County School Savings and Loan Association, and at right are M. Penn Phillips, executive vice chairman, Southern California War Finance Committee, and Donna Rankin, fifth grade student. So remember—"Be a Buddy; Buy a Bed".

R. L. Lamberth In Tokyo Bay On Transport

Robert Lee Lamberth, seaman, first class, Lomita, sailed into Tokyo Bay aboard the Transport Lanier and landed the first occupation forces on the conquered soil of Japan.

A few hours before General of the Army Douglas MacArthur's triumphant arrival at Atsugi airfield, the Lanier landed a contingent of Marines on the beach at Futtsu Saki on the eastern shore of Tokyo Bay, after moving past silent Jap batteries of 16-inch guns.

The Lanier took part in the Okinawa operation, landing replacement troops and evacuating casualties.

Two Lomita Men Discharged Under Point System

Francis C. Burton, CBM, 2212 225th st. and Louis J. Powers, seaman 1/c, 1872 Palms Verdes, have been discharged under the Navy point system from the Coast Guard Separation Center 11, Long Beach, California, and are now resting at their homes in Lomita.

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War Labor Board Policies During Reconversion Period Are Announced

The War Labor Board is directed to continue to stabilize wages and to settle labor-management disputes during the period of transition from war to peace. In carrying on these two tasks, the Board has three broad objectives, described by the President in Executive Order 9596, issued August 18, 1945. These are: (1) to assist in the maximum production of goods and services required to meet domestic and foreign needs; (2) to continue stabilization of the Nation's economy (as directed in the Stabilization Act of 1942) with such modifications of wage controls as are necessary to prevent either inflation or deflation; (3) to move as rapidly as possible without endangering the stability of economy toward the removal of controls and toward the restoration of collective bargaining.

Employers alone, or jointly with unions if there is a recognized bargaining agent, may make any wage or salary increases desired without the approval of the Board, provided that the increases will not affect price ceilings or costs to the government.

The General Order is effective as of August 18, 1945. Wage or salary increases not involving price relief may be made without Board approval.

even though voluntary (Form 10) applications previously may have been modified or denied by the Board or any of its agencies prior to August 18, 1945. A 90-day exception to the authority to grant such wage increases has been made by unanimous vote of the WLB in the case of the building and construction industry. The unanimous request of the Wage Adjustment Board. In this industry, applications for wage increases will continue to be submitted to the Wage Adjustment Board, regardless of whether OPA price ceilings or costs to the government are involved. The Wage Adjustment Board has been authorized to approve any increases necessary to correct inequities and maladjustments interfering with conversion.

Increases Requiring Approval
Prior approval of the Board is required for increases which will be used, in whole or in part, as a basis for (1) seeking an increase in price ceilings or for resisting otherwise justifiable reductions in price ceilings, or (2) in the case of products or services being furnished under contract with a federal procurement agency, increasing the cost to the United States. Upon approval by the War Labor Board such increases may be placed into effect only if also approved by the Director of Economic Stabilization.

In ruling upon voluntary applications requiring higher price ceilings, the Board has received new authority under Executive Order 9596 to approve any increases necessary to correct maladjustment or inequities "which would interfere with the effective transformation to a peacetime economy." In addition, the order specifies that the Board shall retain the authority previously granted by Executive Order 9250 (October 3, 1942) to approve increases necessary to correct maladjustments or inequities to eliminate standbards of living or to correct gross inequities.

On this basis, the Board and its agencies, in reviewing applications, will correct inequities even though it may be necessary to increase the sound and tested rates fixed by the bracket policy, or the Little Steel formula.

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Seven-Point RFC Program Is Announced

A seven-point program of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to aid banks and industry in financing reconversion and post-war expansion was announced today by Hector C. Haight, Manager of the Los Angeles Loan Agency of RFC.

"The program is predicated on bank cooperation, but in cases where bank loans cannot be arranged, RFC Loan Agencies will endeavor to work out direct means whereby deserving business enterprises can be supplied the needed credit," Haight said.

"The Los Angeles Loan Agency, as its part in the seven-point program which is being extended throughout the country, is prepared to consider direct applications in cooperation with the nation's commercial banks for:

1. Loans for working capital, for completion of civilian production orders;
2. Loans against cancelled war contracts and sub-contracts;
3. Long-term loans to finance plant reconversion;
4. Financing surplus property purchases;
5. Veterans' loans under its own business loan program or under the G. I. Act.

6. Commitments now for future loans so that industry may proceed with plans for rehabilitation and reconversion; and

7. Automatically guaranteed bank loans to industry up to 75 per cent with a ceiling of \$250,000 for each loan, in participation with banks."

FARM PROPERTY

About \$90,000,000 worth of farm property, one-fifth of the national fire loss, was destroyed last year by fire, according to the National Safety Council.

H. L. Moore Serves At Base In Pacific

Howard Lester Moore, coxswain, 26801 South Western ave., Lomita, is serving with a repair and training base which supplied troops and landing craft for major invasions in the Marshalls, the Gilberts and at Okinawa.

Carrying a 24-hour, seven-day week schedule, his unit maintained all types of landing and assault equipment and repair supplies.

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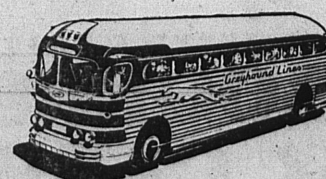
However, we do wish to thank our many friends for their loyal patronage... and for their understanding during the trials of operating a cafe during the war period.

Thanks again!...

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Christensen

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