

Torrance Metallurgist Selected to Address Metals Convention

W. P. Wallace of the Columbia Steel Company yesterday was invited to address the annual convention of the American Society for Metals, meeting in Chicago for five days starting Oct. 23. He attends the session, Wallace will speak on technical phases of the metals industry, using material he prepared with the collaboration of Dr. R. L. Rickett while studying at the United States Steel's great research laboratory in Kearney, N. J.

Wallace has not definitely decided whether he will attend the Chicago gathering. If he does not make the trip, Dr. Rickett will read his paper for him, it was learned today. A 27-year-old graduate of Washington State College, Wallace is regarded as one of Columbia's ace metallurgists, according to Jack Disario, head of that department of the local plant.

He became associated with Columbia Steel here April 1, 1936, studying special problems within the plant. In September, 1937 he was sent to the Kearney, N. J., laboratory for additional specialized training. It was there that he collaborated with Dr. Rickett on technical subjects that resulted in the thesis which he has been asked to deliver at Chicago in October. Wallace returned from the east in October, 1938. He was recently married and is continuing his valuable work at the local plant.

The A.S.M. convention is to be held in conjunction with the 21st National Metals Congress and Exposition, major annual industrial trade show of metal manufacturers and fabricators. A large number of men engaged in metal industries of the Pacific Coast will attend the Chicago show.

Row Over Thanks Day Date Dates Back to 1893

This week's hubbub over President Roosevelt's decision to advance observance of Thanksgiving Day to Nov. 23 (from Nov. 30) recalled to Joseph M. Wright of 1024 Arlington avenue a similar fuss "way back in 1893 when President Grover Cleveland broke the holiday precedent."

At that time Cleveland, who was then starting his second term, restored Thanksgiving Day to its "original" date of the last Thursday in the month to accommodate the Harvard-Yale football game, Wright declares. The holiday had been celebrated on the Thursday nearest the 25th of November for many years. But Harvard and Yale wanted an additional week's practice before their "big game" in 1893 and so prevailed on President Cleveland to change the date back to the one fixed by President Lincoln, first to issue a presidential proclamation authorizing national observance of Thanksgiving Day.

Thankful Either Day: Today's football fans are leading the hue-and-cry against President Roosevelt's decision to change the holiday date. The change, which automatically made Thursdays of all 1939 calendars promises to meet the nation's multi-million dollar turkey day football industry. Some of the season's biggest and oldest grid games are scheduled for Nov. 30, which the schedule makers thought would be Thanksgiving Day.

Moving the games back to Dec. 2 or up to Nov. 23 will be impossible in many cases because the teams already have games on or near those dates. Mr. Wright, one-time city councilman and old-time resident of Torrance, says that personally he'll be just as thankful on Nov. 23 as on Nov. 30. He cast his first vote for Benjamin Harrison in 1888.

Zoo Has Pig-Tailed Monkey TOLEDO, O. (U.P.)—A pig-tailed monkey—said to be one of a dozen in the country—is a new inhabitant of the Toledo zoo.

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Men and Cat Make Trip to Boulder Dam

Ray Clifford, Jack Gruender and a cat, all from the Service Electric Co., motored last weekend to Boulder Dam where Ray and Jack were promptly overcome by the grandeur and immensity of the dam; the cat by the heat. Leaving Saturday evening and returning Sunday, the trio slept little... two of them spending most of their time swathing the cat in cold towels.

Four Patients Enter Hospital

Four new patients were received at Torrance Memorial hospital this week. Officer George W. Dutton, member of the police department and resident at the corner of Engracia and Arlington, entered last Friday for medical treatment of a kidney disorder. Harold W. Blackman, 833 Sartori, underwent an appendectomy Saturday. Mrs. Ida Mathews of 1004 Amapola, entered last Friday for surgery and Mose Douglas Ripley of Redondo Beach was received Sunday for surgery.

Lomita Rivals Georgia So Far As Peaches Go

Ed Brockman of 25308 Cypress avenue, Lomita, is from Missouri and proud of it—probably because he's the one who's doing the "showing" instead of being "shown." A resident of Lomita for the past five years, Brockman declares his community is "peach country" and as evidence, he produced one with a 12-inch girth, weighing 1 1/2 ounces this week.

"I grew one last year that was 14 inches around," he says. He has only six trees, three old enough to bear, on his 50 by 150-foot lot. Asked why more land in this vicinity is not bearing peach crops he said: "Some one simply needs some old-fashioned git-up."

WEST STILL WILD The west still is a wild and woolly place. The California Game Conservation reported killing of 182 lions so far this year.

MORE EMPLOYMENT California factories employed 5.5 percent more workers during June than for the same month last year.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA PRESENTS



"Watch me!" shouts Donald. "Catching fish is down my alley—just my dish! All eyes on me, now—see this cast! You've gotta whip it out there fast! I'm really good! To be precise My fan mail begs me for advice! Just like on Standard we depend For travel tips and help no end!"

VACATION NOTE: At home or on the road, the safe rule is—pick Standard for Service! There's lots of satisfaction in knowing where you'll find courteous, helpful attention to your motoring needs. For more value per gallon—drive with Standard!

USE OUR NATIONAL CREDIT CARD Good in your neighborhood and from Coast to Coast

More value per gallon with **STANDARD** Unsurpassed

Paragraphics

Dividing the wealth sounds good. What scares us is seeing them now dividing what we'll have to earn twenty years from now. —Hartford (Conn.) Times

A nine-year-old girl in Colorado sees everything upside down. It's a great pity she is too young for appointment to a Federal administrative office. —Richmond News Leader

Stalin says the Russian revolution had its finger on the public pulse. Evidently the public had high blood pressure. —Dallas News

Japan hasn't done much about America's "no" to the Swatow ultimatum. Leaders are probably trying to find out what that strange word means. —Boston Transcript

As a rule, the man who thinks he is a big shot is only a small bore. —Greensboro (Ga.) Herald-Journal

It has been suggested that "Sweet Adeline" be made our national anthem. One objection, of course, will be the inability of many who sing it to rise. —Joplin (Mo.) Globe

Brooklyn magistrate rules that calling your wife names is only disorderly if you do it in public. In private, it is merely dangerous. —Dallas News

The Reich has ordered "streamlined" menus to aid in meeting Germany's food shortage. This is important news. What's that old saying about soldiers can't fight on empty stomachs? —Scranton Tribune

Hermosan Held for Drunk Driving

Altho he objected strenuously and, according to deputy sheriffs, at times "most abusively", to requests that he undergo a sobriety test following a collision at Vermont and East Road Sunday night, Dr. Hal Richard Stark of Hermosa Beach was finally given the examination.

Deputies found he was "very drunk," it was reported and so he was held on a drunk driving charge. Dr. Stark's car collided with a machine driven by Mrs. Rita Schneider, 42, of Lennox, sheriff's officers at the Vermont sub-station reported.

Mrs. Schneider and her son Raymond, 13, who was riding with her, were treated at a Compton hospital for cuts and abrasions and removed to their home. Dr. Stark was brought to Torrance Memorial hospital for treatment of cuts and for his sobriety test.

About the only time we ever heard belongs to another—the Muck Lands Queen, of Indiana. —H. V. Wade, Detroit News

The fatted calf is usually the one which features the hosiery advertisement in the magazine picture. —Greensboro (Ga.) Herald-Journal

In announcing the appointment of three White House assistants, F. D. R. says they must have a "passion for anonymity." The Roosevelt family can still use all headlines available. —Cleveland Plain Dealer

We gather from recent remarks from the White House that the beautiful Bean Queen. But our sticks aren't a likely source of

presidential timber. —George Ryan, Boston Herald

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STONE & MYERS, Funeral Directors

TORRANCE: Cravens at Engracia. Telephone 195
AMBULANCE SERVICE

Luscious SEEDLESS GRAPES

SAFeway YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD GROCER

NATURE and progressive farmers have certainly extended themselves to produce these super-quality seedless grapes. They are quite different from ordinary grapes and we paid a premium price to get them for our customers.

Through a scientific treatment of the vines, called "grafting," these grapes were given an unusually high sugar content. Among agricultural experts, the measuring stick of excellence in seedless grapes is the amount of sugar contained. But sweetness is not the only attribute of these fine grapes. They have a delicious flavor, and their wonderful appearance adds a lot to the beauty of the fruit bowl.

Be sure to visit your neighborhood Safeway store today and purchase a liberal supply of these truly luscious seedless grapes.

Also on display at your Safeway produce stand, you'll find other fancy fruit and vegetable items, purchased daily by Safeway from the farmers who know how to grow them best. Watch our produce stands regularly for new items sent us by our farmer friends.

COFFEE, TEA, JUICES

Nob Hill Coffee	Finest Quality	per lb.	18¢
Airway Coffee	Ground to Your Order	per lb.	13¢
Edwards Coffee	Regular Grind	2-lb. box	45¢
Edwards Drip Coffee	Canterbury	1-lb. can	23¢
Iris Coffee	Packed in reusable Glass Jar	1-lb. jar	26¢
Tea in Bags	Canterbury Black	box of 10 bags	8¢
Tea	Canterbury 1/4-lb. box	1/2-lb. box	15¢ 27¢
Stokely Tomato Juice	Del. Rogue Brand	2 12-oz. cans	15¢
Grapefruit Juice	Town House	No. 2 cans	13¢

BOTTLED BEVERAGES

Brown Derby Beer	Bottles 4 11-oz. 25¢
Brown Derby Beer	Bottles 32-oz. 15¢
Imperial Beer	Extra Pale 3 11-oz. 25¢
Merry Mix	Sparkling Water 7 6-oz. 25¢
Sparkling Water	Merry Mix 5 6-oz. 10¢
Sparkling Water	Merry Mix 10 6-oz. 10¢
Root Beer	SNOWY PEAK 6 12-oz. 25¢
Ginger Ale	Or Root Beer 3 32-oz. 25¢

BREAKFAST FOODS

Ripped Wheat	Breakfast Cereal 2 9-oz. 17¢
Post Toasties	9-oz. 41¢
Post Bran Flakes	10-oz. 8¢

SPREADS, CRACKERS

Peanut Butter	Beverly Brand 1-lb. jar	16¢
Oleomargarine	Robin Hood 2-lb. jar	12¢
Berry Jams	Colonial Brand Assorted 2-lb. jar	21¢
Fruit Jams	Colonial Brand Assorted 2-lb. jar	19¢
Crackers	Guthrie's Brand Soda or Graham 1-lb. box	10¢
Cheese Crackers	Guthrie's Brand 6-oz. box	10¢
Butter Sprays	Guthrie's Crackers 8-oz. box	10¢

PET FOODS

Kennel King Dog Food	6 tall cans	33¢
Strongheart Dog Food	6 tall cans	28¢

DAIRY FOODS

Lucerne Milk	Grade "A" pasteurized 2 quart cartons	17¢
Ice Cream	Party Pride Brand pint carton	13¢
Cottage Cheese	Lucerne 8 1-lb. box	12¢
Butter	Meadow Wood Brand First Quality 1-lb.	33¢

SAFeway GUARANTEED MEATS

For meats high in quality, always tender and flavorful, depend on your Safeway market men. The meats they sell are guaranteed to please you in every respect... or your money will be refunded.

PRIME RIB BEEF ROAST lb. 31¢

Cut waste-free from first five ribs of Safeway Guaranteed Beef. Trimmed, ready to roast.

LAMB ROAST CENTER CUT lb. 19¢

Full five-rib center cut from shoulder of Safeway Guaranteed Lamb. No shank, no neck.

PORK ROAST LOIN END lb. 19¢

Large cuts from either end of loin of Safeway quality Eastern Pork. Note low price at Safeway.

SEVEN BONE ROAST lb. 20¢

Fancy center cut seven bone roast of Guaranteed beef.

ROUND BONE ROAST lb. 24¢

Cut from shoulder of Safeway Guaranteed quality beef.

GROUND BEEF lb. 18¢

Freshly ground under state inspection. Packed in Visking.

LAMB CHOPS lb. 30¢

Pin bone or corned cut rib. (Small loin, lb. 42¢.) (Large loin cut, lb. 38¢.)

PORK SAUSAGE lb. 23¢

Un-spiced. Made from pure pork and spices. In 1-lb. Visking.

SALT SIDE PORK lb. 13¢

Very fancy sides from Eastern pork. For seasoning, etc.

SLICED BACON 2 1/2-lb. pkgs. 25¢

Un-spiced. Sliced and packed in 1/2-pound cello packages.

PIECE BACON lb. 19¢

Choice quality, sugar cured bacon, in the slab.

FANCY FRESH FISH

Fancy quality fish, fully trimmed, ready to cook. No heads, no tails, no scales.

Barracuda	Sliced 15¢ per lb.	14¢
Fillet of Cod	Fresh or Northern	17¢
Salmon	Sliced 27¢ per lb.	25¢

TOILET SOAP SIERRA PINE BRAND

A pine bath to relieve fatigue. 3 bars 19¢. Try this soap. Price ex-tax, .00149; sales tax, .00184.

LIFEBUOY SOAP BEAT THE HEAT

Toilet soap for active people. It prevents B. O. Price ex-tax, .05029; sales tax, .00165.

LUX TOILET SOAP

Soap of the 3 bars 17¢. Stars. Value for Price, .05029; sales tax, .00165.

MISSION BELL

Quality soap at per bar 4¢. Price, .03883; sales tax, .00117.

WHITE KING SOAP

Regular size bar per 3¢ of laundry soap. Price, .02913; sales tax, .00087.

RITZ CRACKERS

National Biscuit butter sprayed crackers. Serve with solids and beverages. 1-lb. box 21¢

12 GRAND EGGS

Large size Extras, in cartons. Per doz. 29¢

BREAKFAST GEM EGGS

Large size fresh Extras. Cartoned. Per doz. 31¢

CREAM O'THE CROP EGGS

Large size fresh Extras. Cartoned. Per doz. 33¢

GRAPE JUICE pint 16¢

CHURCH'S BRAND. Delicious juice of concord grapes. For variety, serve it with Saucy Feet Ginger Ale. (Quart, 29¢.)

RIPE OLIVES 9-oz. 14¢

ELSINORE BRAND. Large olives, red label can, 18-oz. can, 24¢. (Jumbo Size Elsinore Olives, blue label can, 8 1/2-oz. can, 19¢.)

SU-PURB SOAP 24-oz. 16¢

High quality soap—contains added ingredient that protects the hands. (8-oz. pkg. 7¢. Price .06794; sales tax, .00204.)

SAFeway YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD GROCER

With exceptions noted, these prices are effective in Safeway-operated departments of stores within 35 miles of Los Angeles, through Saturday, August 19th.