G. P. to Fence More Land at Refinery

Erection of another 6,000 feet of six-foot steel fencing at the General Petroleum property in northwest Torrance is planned next week. Bids for the fencing were being taken this week, this being the second section of fencing for the property.

Read Our Want Ads!

California resorts invite you

Carry your money in these California travelers cheques.

Sold by banks and travel agents everywhere.

BANK of AMERICA TRAVELERS CHEQUES

Backed by the resources of a two billion dollar bank

Issued by Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association, CALIFORNIA
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
London, England, Branch: 12 Nicholas Lane, London, E.C.4

Few New Tires Available at Ration Board

Even those motorists who can qualify for new tire purchase certificates from the Torrance-Lomita rationing board, whose headquarters are in the Torrance city hall, will have to get along with recapped tires, according to new rules announced by the Office of Price Administration.

Only those emergency cars, used by physicians, nurses, police and fire departments, on which use of recaps might be dangerous in view of possible speed in answering calls will be permitted to have new tires, it was indicated. The order requires use of recaps "wherever practical."

The May passenger tire quota for the Torrance-Lomita board is 80 recaps, 15 new tires and 50 tubes; for trucks and buses, 18 new tires, 20 tubes and 25 recaps. The recaps, according to orders received this week, are to be substituted for as many of the new tires as possible. The local board's new automobile quota for the month is five—an increase of two from the previous quota.

Other restrictions announced by the OPA include a ban effective June 1 on any new tires for a motorist who, in the opinion of the local board, has not given proper care to his old tires. Both the Torrance police department and city court are sending lists of speeders to the board to allow that body information as to those who have not qualified for rubber replacement.

Next Sunday is MOTHER'S DAY

In the 28 years since its inception in 1914, Mother's Day has grown to be one of the most pleasant among national holidays of the holiday-loving American people. It has taken on the happy significance of a time for family reunions, for surprise visits to mothers from far places, for the delights of letters and telegrams and candy and flowers for sentimental mothers who love such attentions from sons and daughters—especially from sons.

But Mother's Day on May 10 will intensify through poignant memories the heartaches of many—200 of them in the Salinas area alone—whose sons are missing somewhere in Bataan. And it will be a sorry day of separation and apprehension for millions of mothers whose sons are on other fronts overseas, on ships, flying planes, or in training at the great home bases and camps.

Always the flag is displayed on Mother's Day. But this year it is eminently fitting that every flag in this broad land be flown in tribute to the mothers of sons who are fighting and dying to keep that flag flying high and free. To a mother who had lost her sons in the Civil War, Abraham Lincoln wrote:

"I cannot refrain from tendering you the consolation that may be found in the thanks of the Republic they died to save. I pray that our Heavenly father may assuage the anguish of your bereavement, and leave you only the cherished memory of the loved and lost, and the solemn pride that must be yours to have laid so costly a sacrifice upon the altar of freedom."

Through display of the national emblem, America may bespeak gratitude to the mothers of this day whose sons must die for freedom and to the mothers whose sons will be spared to return home.

Extends Plant Experimentation

GEORGE O. HARBOUR, who surprised California plant specialists last year by producing the first pineapple known to have fully matured in this state, has been invited by Prof. O. J. Eigsti, famous botanist of the University of Oklahoma, to collaborate in plant experimentation.

Harbour will make his experiments at his home, 1724 260th st., Lomita, reporting to Prof. Eigsti his results. Not only pineapples, but vegetables, roses and house plants will be the subject of experiments. At present Harbour is working on yard long beans, one pod of which would furnish a meal for a family, and on tomatoes and rose bushes.

A powerful and very poisonous chemical solution, colchicine, is at present being used. This has to be handled with great care, the grower using rubber gloves.

Harbour started his pineapple in an old wooden barrel, with no study or help in raising pineapples. His plant studies were a hobby with him and his wife, who helps him in all his experiments. The pineapple, as sweet as any ever grown, was exhibited at the Pasadena Flower Show, where it aroused great interest.

Noted Scientist an Incorrigible Optimist

In nervous times like these, a talk with Charles F. Kettering is like a long swallow of ice water when it's 90 degrees in the shade . . . Science itself, he says, has barely started. This particular man has the rare but refreshing notion that there's everything to live for! —Fred B. Barton in "Self-Starter Man," in the current Rotarian magazine.

Read Our Want Ads

Ed Tapie Listed Among Missing

Edward Tapie, popular Gaucho and graduate of Narbonne with the class of 1936, is listed among the casualties of Dec. 7.

Tapie was reported missing after the outbreak of war, a member of the crew of the U.S.S. Arizona, but his family had hoped against hope that the report might be an error. The Navy list released this week dispels that hope.

Tapie leaves a young wife Colleen, of 1175 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach, his mother, Mrs. Dolores Kerr, and a sister, Miss Rose Tapie of Harbor City.

Popular as a student and athlete, news of his loss brings sorrow to his many friends at school and in Harbor City where the family lived.

Deadline Near for Festival of Arts in District

Registrations for the Harbor Festival of Arts are now closing and groups of individuals desiring to enter should do so at once.

The Church Choirs division with Mrs. C. Z. Anderson as chairman, will give their program Sunday, May 10, at the First Methodist church, San Pedro, in the form of a religious musical. Choirs not desiring to give individual performances are invited to join in the final ensemble number, "Christ in Excelsis" from Mozart's "Twelfth Mass." There will be a guest director.

The dance division, except the school groups, will be judged Saturday at 2 p. m. at the San Pedro Jugoslav Club, 1430 Palos Verdes st., with Elixis Smith, Warner Bros. star, Miss Virginia Patterson of the M-G-M studios and Miss Frances Rafferty of Culver City studios as judges. All judges are non-residents of the Harbor area.

Includes Art Show

Classification instead of prizes will be given, certificates giving the following ratings being awarded: outstanding, very good and good. There will be three divisions; junior, intermediate and advanced ballet coming under advanced only but in the three other divisions will be folk, national, character and interpretive dancing. Application blanks can be secured from the San Pedro Public Library or from Mrs. Robert Resta, chairman.

The Art exhibition will be shown at the San Pedro Y.W.C.A. during the week of May 10-17. No picture that is unframed can be accepted but inexpensive frames are desirable. Pictures may be left at the Y.W.C.A. either before or by Saturday, May 9. Pictures by young artists should have an identifying card bearing the artist's name, age, and title of painting.

TORRANCE HI NEWS

By MARCIA ROUS

BAREFOOT DAY . . . For want of something spectacular to do the Seniors really hit the nail on the head last Tuesday when they had a barefoot day. Everyone turned Sadie Hawkins and Li'l Abner and free use was made of bright red fingernail polish, and flashy ribbons were displayed on big toes.

MILITARY FASHION . . . Something entirely new is being planned in the way of aud calls. An assembly will be called for the first ten minutes of every morning for two weeks. The aud calls will be conducted in military fashion and the main purpose will be to familiarize the students with the different bugle calls, teach the correct flag salute and learn the Star Spangled Banner. Each student will have a different rank according to his grade.

MUSIC FESTIVAL . . . Yesterday some of the schools in the Marine League held a choral festive at each of their respective schools. The judges went around to the schools instead of all the schools gathering in one place. In the morning the bands of the different schools also held a festival on the same order. Only those students with a personal invitation from a choir member were allowed to attend. Results will be announced later.

Carriages in England during the reign of Queen Elizabeth were called "Whirlicotes."

The "bell" with which moose are equipped serves no known purpose. It is a fleshy growth that hangs from the neck, varying in size from a mere bulge to a dangling, bell-like growth that may be as much as 12 inches long.

Deep Red Best For Blackouts

Deep red is least visible from the air and most helpful on the ground during blackouts, the State Council of Defense said today.

The council was advised by the War department that recent blackout tests demonstrate that "blue illumination is more easily seen from the air by experienced observers and less helpful to ground activity than any other color." As a result, the War department has ordered that no further use of blue lights be made during blackouts.

HERE ARE APPROPRIATE GIFT SELECTIONS FROM THE DISCOUNT'S FRESH NEW STOCK

MOTHER'S DAY GREETING CARDS— . . . An unusual selection with sentiments that seem to express your individual thoughts.

Toiletry Gift Sets
- EARLY AMERICAN
- YARDLEY
- LUXOR

Groupings of Fancy Soaps, Colognes, Perfumes . . . and Powders—
98c to $3.00 a Set
Individual Articles, 50c up

Luscious Candies
In Pretty Mother's Day Boxes
- CHRISTOPHER
- BEAUDRY'S
- WHITMAN'S

Fresh New Packings
From 75c to $3.00

BOX STATIONERY .... 49c to $2.75
Latest creations by Eaton's and White & Wykoff. Luxurious boxes of fine papers and envelopes.

NEW COMPACTS—for Modern Mothers . . . 50c to $3.50

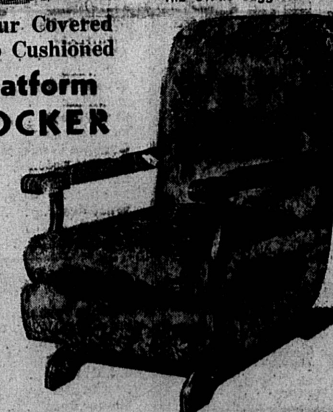
Discount Cut Rate Drugs
1334 EL PRADO, TORRANCE — PHONE 562
Next Door to A & P Food Store

Mother's Gift!

ADD TO THE COMFORTS OF HER HOME

She'll Enjoy Them More Than Anything You Could Give Her
The STAR Suggests . . .

Velour Covered Deep Cushioned
Platform ROCKER



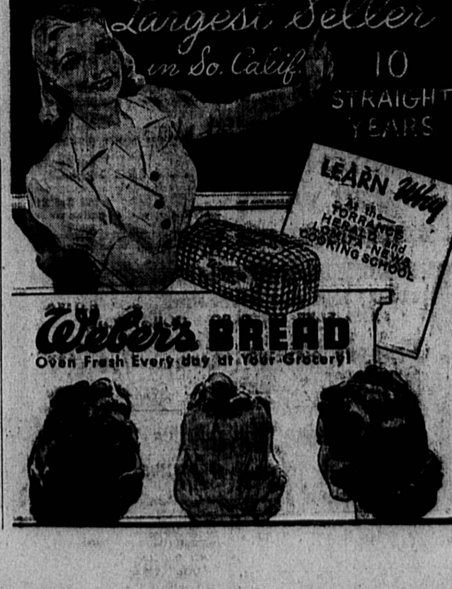
A big, restful rocker; even more luxurious than it looks. Sagless base, spring coil seat, deeply upholstered back, unusually fine construction combine to make this the finest rocker we've seen at this low price.

$24.50 and up

7-WAY FLOOR LAMPS
3 stages of flood lighting, 3 candle lights and night light in base, —ideal during blackouts. Beautiful Rayon-Lined Silk Shades . . .
$6.95
Table Lamps, $2.95

GIFT TABLES
OF ALL TYPES GLASS TOPS
$3.95 to $21.95

Star Furniture Co.
Sartori at Post — Torrance



NEWS! Crisco gives you brand-new way to mix pastry!

AT LAST! YOU'RE SURE OF FLAKY PIE CRUST!

Crisco and its New Pastry Method end 2 big causes of tough pastry!

Lady! Forget your pie-making troubles! Now—with Crisco and its brand-new pastry method—you can get flaky, tender pie crust every time!

You see, pure, all-vegetable Crisco is different—no other shortening at your store contains Crisco's new pastry success secret.

And Crisco's New Pastry Method ends two big causes of tough pastry! *One*—no more guessing how much water to use in pie dough. *Two*—no more sticky dough. Crisco's new pastry-mixing method gives you dough that's easy to handle and roll out!

What flaky, tender, *digestible* pie crust you get! You'll bless Crisco and its New Pastry Method for marvelous new pastry success!

HERE'S CRISCO'S OWN PASTRY METHOD . . . EASY! Follow it exactly and be sure of flaky pastry every time!

DOUBLE-CRUST MEASUREMENTS: Sift 2 cups flour and 1 teaspoon salt into bowl. Take out ⅓ cup of the flour and mix with ¼ cup water to form a paste. (*Cookbook recipes don't tell exactly how much water to use—but look! Crisco's method does! It saves you from adding too much water, which is the first big cause of tough pastry.*)

Now add ⅔ cup Crisco to remaining flour (1⅔ cups); cut Crisco in until the pieces are the size of small peas. (*You never need to chill Crisco. Notice how creamy it is, how easily it blends in!*)

Next, add flour-paste to Crisco-flour mixture. Mix thoroughly until the dough comes together and can be shaped into a ball. Divide in half —roll out both crusts about ⅛ inch thick. (*Notice, Crisco's brand-new way of combining ingredients! No need to over-handle the dough now and get tough pastry. No more sticky dough—it's just right to roll out easily!*) All Measurements Level.

ONE-CRUST MEASUREMENTS: Use 1½ cups flour, ½ teaspoon salt and ½ cup Crisco. Take out ¼ cup flour and blend with 3 tablespoons water.

ALL-STAR CHERRY PIE: Follow your favorite filling recipe using canned cherries. Use double-crust pastry measurements. Cut stars out with cookie-cutter; place on top of cherry filling and bake in hot oven (425° F.) for 25 minutes.

CRISCO—FOR FLAKY PIE CRUST!

COOKING SCHOOL THIS WEEK . . . DON'T MISS IT!

Here's your chance to see Crisco's New Pastry Method demonstrated by a wonderful teacher! Whether you're a bride who's never made a pie in her life or a good cook who has bad luck with pie crust, you'll be thrilled with Crisco's easy, *sure* way to get flaky pie crust.

Discover Crisco's own exclusive secret of lighter cakes. Get ideas for crisp, *digestible* fried foods.

Make your family exclaim over the new goodness of your cooking and baking . . .

BUY CRISCO TODAY!