

BROKEN LEG
Bertram Rains of 21601 Mone-
ta ave. is still confined to San
Pedro hospital with a fractured
leg suffered a week ago while
at work in the Bethlehem Steel
Corp. shipyard.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
Mr. and Mrs. Perry E. Men-
denhall celebrated their fourth
wedding anniversary with a va-
cation at Big Bear, Arrowhead
and Crestline.

**CALIFORNIA
SPEAKS!**
Significant Statements by
Interesting Californians

ED J. FITZHARRIS, Exec.
Sec'y, Apt. House Ass'n., S. F.
—"It looks like the O.P.A. soon
will have to start rationing res-
ignations . . . or be forced into
the black market to replace its
vanishing personnel."

SENATOR JACK TENNEY, L.
A., chairman, Legislative Com-
mittee on un-American Activities
—"The dissolution of the Comin-
tern is a work of fiction. Over
39,000 Communists, schooled in
its methods and now in the
Army, Navy and Marine Corps
will form the nucleus for gener-
al unrest after the war."

CHIEF RAYMOND CATO, Cal.
California Highway Patrol—"At this
time of year a cigar or cigar-
ette thrown carelessly from an
automobile may become as de-
structive as an incendiary bomb,
starting a fire which will bene-
fit our enemies in direct ratio
to its destruction."

**48-Hour Week
Draws Labor
To Local Plants**

By permitting the classifica-
tion "critical employment
area," the 48-hour work week
order of July 22 will affect
Torrance and Lomita only as
an aid in recruiting workers
for defense plants, according
to a United States Employ-
ment official here. Prior to
the order more than 90 per-
cent of local employees were
already on 48 or 54-hour sched-
ules.

Firms on short work weeks
have already taken steps to
comply with the order or ob-
tain exemptions from War
Manpower Commission, War-
time Workweek Section, 1100
South Flower st., Los Angeles
115). Questions and answers
about the order are printed
elsewhere in this issue.

**Questions and
Answers on the
48-Hour Week**

Following are the War Man-
power Commission's answers to
the most common questions
about the mandatory 48-hour
work week, now in effect in
this area. Its provisions apply
to all business and industrial es-
tablishments employing eight or
more persons. Employers have
until Aug. 22 to comply, or re-
quest exemptions.

**Q. Who is covered by this or-
der?**

**A. All establishments, includ-
ing branch plants, offices, and
stores, unless specifically ex-
empted either by the regula-
tions or by the area manpower
director in the following coun-
ties: Los Angeles, Ventura, Or-
ange, San Bernardino, and Riv-
erside.**

**Q. Who is exempted by the
regulations?**

**A. Firms with less than eight
employees; agriculture; youths
under 16; and persons who can-
not work full-time.**

**Q. What other firms are ex-
empted?**

**A. Those who satisfy the
War Manpower Commission that
it is not possible to lengthen
their work week; that the 48-
hour week would not release per-
sonnel, or reduce their future
personnel needs; or that it
would conflict with labor laws.**

**Q. How may a firm be ex-
empted?**

**A. First, it should submit a
request for exemption, in dupli-
cate, according to instructions
furnished by the War Manpower
Commission.**

**Q. Where may these instruc-
tions be obtained?**

**A. They may be obtained
from the employer's association
or the nearest United States Em-
ployment Service office.**

**Q. Where should the written
request be sent?**

**A. To the War Manpower
Commission, War-time Workweek
Section, 1100 South Flower st.,
Los Angeles, (15).**

**Q. When should the request
for exemption be made?**

**A. It is advisable to make
these requests as soon after
July 22 as possible, and not lat-
er than the first week in Au-
gust, to permit W.M.C. review
and reply by Aug. 22.**

**Q. Are exemptions granted
automatically?**

**A. No. The application will
be reviewed and the employer
notified whether the request is
granted or denied.**

**Q. Does an exemption cover
the entire establishment?**

**A. Not necessarily. Employ-
ers may ask that certain depart-
ments or employees be exempt-
ed; the W.M.C. may approve ex-
emptions only for certain de-
partments or individuals.**

**Q. When does the order go
into effect?**

**A. On July 22, 1943; however,
employers have until Aug. 22,
1943 to change to a 48-hour
week.**

**Q. Do employers have to pay
time-and-a-half for hours over
40?**

**A. The Wage and Hours Act
requires this for firms engaged
in interstate commerce. Some
collective bargaining agreements**

also require it. Otherwise, over-
time is a matter for negotia-
tion between employers and employ-
ees.

**Q. Does the order apply to
all business, professions and in-
dustry?**

**A. Yes. Unless specifically
exempted either by the regula-
tions or by the War Manpower
Commission.**

**Q. What are the penalties for
non-compliance?**

**A. Prohibition against the
hiring of any workers whatso-
ever; no referral of new work-
ers by the United States Em-
ployment Service; possible with-
holding of priorities and contracts;
granting of Availability Certifi-
cates to the workers of non-
complying firms without restric-
tion; and other penalties.**

**Q. If a chain store has five
branches, three of which employ
less than eight people, does the
48-hour week order apply to the
entire company and include all
the five branch stores?**

**A. No. Each store is consid-
ered a separate establishment,
and the stores employing less
than eight full-time workers are
exempt.**

**Q. Two employers each hire
six full-time workers. The em-
ployers have moved into one of-
fice and operate their separate
businesses at one location. Are
they subject to the 48-hour week
order?**

**A. No. Because there are
less than eight employees work-
ing for each establishment.**

**Q. Are over-the-road bus and
truck drivers, with headquarters
in Los Angeles whose work is
ordinarily not performed in the
area subject to the order?**

**A. No. Even though they
report to the same office at the
end of each trip, it is not
considered that their work is
performed substantially within
the area.**

**Q. A plumbing shop employ-
ing 15 full-time employees has
most of its business within the
area. On various occasions the
establishment has sent plumbers
on jobs outside the area. Are
the plumbers who were sent out-
side the area exempt from the
48-hour week order?**

**A. No. Workers who are en-
gaged in duties customarily per-
formed within the area are con-
sidered subject to the regula-
tion.**

**Q. If an establishment is now
on a 48-hour week, what does it
do?**

**A. Just send in a letter to
the War Manpower Commission,
War-time Workweek Section, 1100
South Flower st., Los Angeles,
(15), California, stating that
the establishment is on a 48-hour
week.**

**Q. What does an establish-
ment do if it is not now on a
48-hour week but is ready to
change over immediately?**

**A. Makes the changeover
promptly and notifies the War
Manpower Commission as above.**

**Q. Suppose this changeover to
a 48-hour week results in the
release of some employees?**

**A. The changeover should be
made immediately. If the re-
leased employees do not have
jobs, they should be sent to the
nearest United States Em-
ploy-**



CAPT. CARROLL SIBLEY—na-
tionally-known author and lec-
turer, who was recently pro-
moted at the Jeffersonville, Ind.,
quartermaster depot. Capt. Sibley
formerly resided in Los Angeles
and appeared before Torrance
audiences.

**Walteria Cubs
Exceed Quota
In Bond Drive**

Cub Pack 240-C, sponsored by
the Walteria P.T.A. and led by
Cubmaster Roy Palmer, put over
a successful drive to sell War
Bonds during the last week of
July. Their plan to sell \$2000
worth of bonds to buy ammu-
nition for one of the anti-aircraft
guns, exceeded their expectations
by \$450.

Den No. 1, Mrs. Earl Gipe, den
mother, Bobby Andrews, den
chief, lead the drive with a total
of \$1500 in bonds.

Den No. 3, Mrs. R. Corshaw,
den mother, and Chester Collier,
den chief, was second with \$550;
and Den No. 2, Mrs. Jim Veil,
den mother and Ralph Brieffield,
den chief, followed with \$425.

Cruiser Visit Helps
A letter commending the
youngsters for their splendid
showing was received from Lynn
Walker, vice chairman of the
Los Angeles County War Fi-
nance committee. Their drive
was confined to Walteria, where
a house to house canvass was
made.

The Cubs express their ap-
preciation to Lomita and Comman-
der Morley Drury for the visit
of the model cruiser Los Ange-
les, which aided greatly in arous-
ing interest in the bond drive.
Although they had only 30 min-
utes notice of its coming more
than 150 Walterians were on
hand to see the little ship.

HOME FROM OREGON
Miss Elizabeth Fish has re-
turned from Oregon where she
was employed for the past three
months with Western Union Tel-
e-graph at Bend and La Grande.

**Green Stamp Prizes
Are on Display at
LaMode Furniture**

On display in the store win-
dow of LaMode Furniture Co.,
1513 Cabrillo ave., this week are
a number of articles given as
premiums by the S & K Green
Stamp trading company.

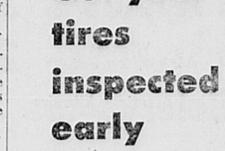
Gaston Arca, manager, says
that these premiums may be
claimed by book-holders in this
area, as soon as he withdraws
them from his show window.
Premium books, catalogs, and
full information on the redemp-
tion of the green stamps may
be obtained at the store.

The display includes luggage,
card table, coffee table, and oth-
er interesting prizes, any of
them free to the holder of a
filled book. Arca invites all
green stamp collectors to call
and see the array.

JOINS HUSBAND

Mrs. Jeanne Bunje will leave
this week to join her husband
at New Haven, Conn., where he
is a student in Army aviation
subjects at Yale. A National
Supply employee Mrs. Bunje is
the former Jeanne Heeley of
Gardena.

**Get your
fires
inspected
early**



Like to be able to forget about tire inspections until next
year? You can do it—and avoid the usual last-minute,
rush too, by getting the job done right now. If you have
an "A" book just stop this week and see any of our Standard
folks who are tire inspectors. Then you'll be finished with
inspections till March, 1944. It's a smart way to steer
clear of that stampede of folks who put off tire inspections
till just before September 30.

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from hot spots leave your en-
gine exposed to extra wear.
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Motor Oil a special ingredient
that makes it stick like a Si-
amese twin to hot or cold metal.
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Down in front

Don't let your front wheel bear-
ings down. Every 5,000 miles
they need a careful cleaning and
greasing that we Standard folks
are specially trained to do. For
safe driving, let us check them
next time you come in for one
of our never-miss lubrication jobs.



**STANDARD
TAKES BETTER CARE
OF YOUR CAR**

**Capt. Bender Takes
Part in Raid**

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through the nose astrodome I
was just in time to see the doz-
ens of sticks of bombs falling
in tight clusters from the great
wave of bombers behind. This
was the vital moment
of failure depended on one thing
—those bombardiers' thumbs.
"But they made no mistake."

Home Girls Best

Capt. Bender writes under
date of July 19: "You know we
can't write home about our work.
To date, however, 11 missions.
Have accounted for and expect
all to be confirmed, enough en-
emy fighters to match the years
of Clifford's life. 'Damaged'
enough to match Mike's age,
and have 'possibilities' to match
Sunny's age."

"Few more missions and we'll
be over the hump and on the
downhill run."

**Salvage Drive of Old
Records Nets Many Lbs.**

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urged to continue to think and
work for this very human need.
It means morale for our fight-
ing men and morale is as neces-
sary to ultimate and complete
victory as guns and ammunition.

Keep your old records rolling
in to your nearest American Le-
gion Post. It costs nothing but
a few minutes of time. It gives
the fighting men more content-
ment, more pleasures and peace
of mind than anything else you
can do.



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