

To punish ourselves for other's faults, is superlative folly. The mental arrow shot from another's bow is practically harmless, unless our own thought bars it.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Fresno County lakes in the back country are beginning to open to pack trips. Some snow still left on north slopes above 8,000 feet elevation. Good fishing may be expected after July 1.

American Legion Forbids Use of Name In Petitions

Post-war Recreation Centers, now circulating petitions to introduce certain card games into Torrance, have no right to use the name of the American Legion in seeking signers for their petitions.

This was decided by Bert L. Crossland Post, No. 170, American Legion, at a meeting Tuesday night.

Commander Lester Fix, who was installed Monday in Redondo Beach, attended by 26 Torrance Legionnaires and 60 from Redondo Beach post, said that the Torrance post is unanimously against the proposal of the Post-War Recreation Centers and will not permit the use of the name of the American Legion as one of the agencies to distribute "benefits" derived from the card games.

Twelve new members have been added to the post's rolls, two veterans of World War II. Other officers installed at the Redondo Beach affair are: Robert Farren, first vice commander; J. Brodie, second vice commander; ex-Councilman L. V. Babcock, treasurer; Frank Richardson, sergeant-at-arms; S. Whiting, historian; J. Burchett, chaplain, and Nolan Beadle, service officer. On the executive committee are I. J. Hallanger,

Rittmiller Child Shows Some Gain After Operation

Thrown from a fast-moving "Tilt-Whirl" at the Joyland shows in Torrance last Saturday at 3:30 p.m., Darlene Rittmiller, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus P. Rittmiller, 1667 Gramercy ave., remained in a critical condition in Torrance Memorial hospital yesterday. Her condition was somewhat improved, however, it was reported.

The child was riding with a group of children in the "Tilt-Whirl" when she was thrown out, and reports to Police Chief John Stroh were to the effect that it was over-crowded. There was some discussion as to whether or not she was standing, but officers said that this would be practically impossible due to the construction of the cab.

The little girl suffered a skull fracture and contusion of the brain, and an operation was performed to relieve the pressure on the brain, following which she showed some improvement. Her father is a butcher at the Carson Mart, days, and works at National Supply nights.

Prize Winners At Flower Sale Are Announced

Prize winners in the sale of flowers for the blind in Torrance last week, sponsored by the National Brotherhood of Service, were announced by Mrs. Elsie Smith, chairman of the drive, as follows:

First, J. B. Ingram; second, Kenny Wakelid; third, Mary Brown; fourth, Gene Olson; fifth, Bobby Poer, and sixth, Benjamin Ward. They were awarded prizes of \$4 down to \$1 and theatre tickets.

Mrs. Smith expressed the appreciation of the committee to the Torrance Chamber of Commerce, Hillman R. Lee, the Torrance Herald and the children of Torrance who sold the flowers. Receipts from which go to helping the blind and other shut-ins. Much of the money goes to buy "guide dogs" which cost, during training and adjusting the student with the dog, only about \$350.

National News Publishing Two-Color Issue

National News, house organ of the National Supply Co., has a big special two-color edition in the process of publication at the Torrance Herald commercial printing department.

It is the "Vacation Issue" of the magazine, and it will be mailed to all employees and former employees in the service who are on the mailing list, according to R. B. Landis, editor. In addition, the 2700 employees of the company will get copies.

Landis said that National will be glad to mail copies of the edition to other former employees not on the mailing list if their names and addresses can be sent to the Industrial Relations department. Several score of photographs by Bill Husbands, of National, are reproduced in the issue, which is divided into various sections, including news of employees and their friends in the Main plant and Plancor; the Army's oil drilling campaign with National equipment; features about National-built equipment in service in the war; service notes; welcome to newcomers; sports events; 100 percent bond purchasers, and other features.

U.S. COAST GUARD OBSERVES 154 YEARS OF SERVICE ON ANNIVERSARY TOMORROW

The United States Coast Guard, America's oldest seagoing force, is 154 years old tomorrow.

But celebration among the wearers of the silver shield will be a far cry from pre-war anniversaries, as today more than half of its enlisted strength, which has multiplied 15 times since Pearl Harbor, is stretched out over the universe, sharing Allied victories on the beachheads of the seven seas, sinking Axis subs and getting the men and supplies through.

From Fortress Europe to coral-reef South Pacific atoll-men of the Coast Guard have been at the helms of landing craft—a task assigned them because their peacetime lifesaving duties taught them how to bring a boat safely through heavy surf. They were a ready-made force for Uncle Sam's newest seagoing wrinkle. On every front these Coast Guardsmen have been adding to a history that stretches back to Aug. 4, 1790, when Alexander Hamilton organized the Revenue Cutter Service, which later became the Coast Guard.

Since then this service has spearheaded countless peacetime and wartime tasks at sea. It was first to have an officer commissioned by a U. S. President when Hopley Yeaton was commissioned by George Washington in 1790 "to command a cutter in the service of the United States of America." It was the first U. S. sea force to do any fighting for Uncle Sam when, in the undeclared war with France in 1798, revenue cutters of the Coast Guard represented the nation's only naval force. The Coast Guard sent the first ships to patrol the Pacific; was the first to carry the news of Dewey at Manila and, in World War II, was first to have contact with the enemy when they seized German radio installations in Greenland.

Its early history is dotted with colorful descriptions of the battle against piracy on the high seas. In 1819 the Coast Guard cutter Alabama chased an outlaw schooner flying the skull and crossbones several hundred miles through the Gulf of Mexico before cornering the

pirates off New Orleans. Pirates of old were tough foes. It was common for them to steal lighthouses from reefs. Later, merchant ships would go aground and break up. When the merchant crew survivors went away, pirates would emerge from hiding places to strip the foundering vessel of all loot. Smugglers have always been the Coast Guard's chief foe on the high seas. As a part of the U. S. Treasury Department they are usually concerned with customs and revenue. But war brings about a decisive change in its character. Then the Coast Guard becomes an integral part of the Navy, fighting wherever they're needed.

Few services—if any—can boast of the variety of wartime tasks being handled by the Coast Guard today. Coast Guardsmen watch over nation's 40,000 miles of coastline. Cutters are ever on the prowl for enemy subs as they escort precious convoys of men and materials. In the fogbound waters of the Aleutians and North Atlantic, weather ships face heavy storms as well as enemy surface, undersea and sky raiders to give fighting Yanks vital weather information. Coast Guard fireboats help protect American harbors and docks. Its planes go up in all sorts of ugly weather to perform daring feats of air-sea rescue. Small coastal aircraft patrol offshore. Coast Guard inspectors keep careful watch over loading of explosives and stowage aboard merchant vessels. Many large troop transports have Coast Guardsmen at the helm and manning its deck guns.

In the war of today, men of the Coast Guard, operating as a vital cog in America's fighting machine, are part of the Navy. In the peace of tomorrow, they'll once again work with the Treasury Department. The men who are getting the convoys through and the troops ashore will then be manning lighthouses, repairing buoys, towing sea derelicts out of the navigation lanes, aiding the shipwrecked, policing the ports and racing to the rescue in times of hurricane and flood.

Bernard's Family Shoe Store
Says It's a Fact!

Just Arrived
ARMY TAN SPECTATORS
\$6.95



PROOF!
—of last week's "It's a Fact!"
The word "Thug" comes from the name of a gang of murderers, who terrorized India 700 years ago. They worshipped "Kali Ma," Hindu goddess of destruction.

BERNARD'S FAMILY SHOE STORE
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If you haven't yet compared values of A&P Super Markets with what you have been paying... do so today. A visit to your A&P "Super" will tell you why millions agree... "It's time to turn to A&P!"

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CARNATION Pint 19¢
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FRUIT JARS
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12 Qt. 73¢ 12 Pt. 60¢
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RED HEART 3-FLAVOR DOG FOOD
BEEF, FISH, CHEESE 8 1/2-oz. Pkg. 10¢

PEACHES for Canning!
HALES LUG APPROX. \$1.89
24 POUNDS (Plus Deposit)
LESS THAN LUG 3 lbs., 25¢

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LUG APPROX. 22-LBS.
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Quaker Oats . . . Large Pkg. 27¢

Cola Wilshire Club 2 Qt. Bottles (Plus Deposit) 25¢

Sparkeeta Ginger Ale 2 29-oz. Bottles (Plus Deposit) 25¢

Light Bulbs 100-watt Inside Frost . . . 16¢

Salt Morton's 7-oz. Bottle 7¢

Window Cleaner A. Penn 8-oz. Bottle 9¢

Gaines Dog Meal . . . 5-lb. Bag 42¢

Milbone Jr. Dog Food 7 1/2-oz. Pkg. 10¢

Corn Starch Kingsford . . . Pkg. 8¢

Deviled Ham Libby . . . 3-oz. Can 15¢

Sunnyfield Oats . . . Large Pkg. 25¢

Cudahy Tang . . . Lunch Can 34¢

Armour Treen Lunch Meat . . . 12-oz. Can 33¢

Raviolis Superior Brand . . . 1-lb. Glass 17¢

Ripe Olives Sun-Ripe Jumbos . . . Pint Can 24¢

Green Beans Lord Mott French Style . . . No. 2 Can 15¢

Waxed Paper Kitchen Charm 125-ft. Roll 16¢

Whole Beets Prince Brand . . . No. 303 Glass 16¢

A&P Spinach . . . No. 29 Glass 15¢

Diced Carrots Del Monte . . . No. 303 Glass 12¢

LARGE GRADE A EGGS GOLDEN WEST Dozen 47¢

NECTAR TEA BALLS . . . Pkg. of 9 Balls 6¢

BOKAR COFFEE VIGOROUS AND WINERY . . . 2 1-lb. Eggs 51¢

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LARGE PACKAGE 23¢

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Sliced Bacon—Grade A . . . 42c lb.

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Piece Bacon—Whole or Part Slab 32c lb.

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Hamburger—Freshly Ground 27c lb.

Shoulder Beef Roast 27c lb.

Bacon Squares 21c lb.

Spryng Rabbits—Strictly Fresh 49c lb.

Spiced Luncheon Meat . . . 39c lb.

Large Bologna (Sliced) . . . 29c lb.

Dutch Leaf—Sliced . . . 32c lb.

SWAN SOAP
3 LARGE BARS 29¢
Med. Size . . . each 6¢

OPEN YARD TO FAMILIES

Calship will open its gates Sunday, Aug. 6, to a Family Day crowd expected to total 40,000 to 50,000.

The big Terminal Island shipyard, which in less than three years has launched 372 Liberty and Victory type ships, will welcome members of the families of its 35,000 workers from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Because of the island's limited auto parking space, many thousands of the Family Day visitors will leave their automobiles on the mainland at Wilmington and, picnic lunches in hand, will travel across Cerritos Channel by water taxis.

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