

# People You Should Know

\*\*\*\* FOUR STAR FOLKS \*\*\*\*

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Introducing to You the Builders and Live People Who Make up the Business Interests of Torrance, Lomita, Harbor City and Waveria.  
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### ARDIS B. STAGNER

\*\*\*\* PALOS VERDES Chinichilla Ranch, 244th St. and Ocean ave., Waveria, deserves our brightest spotlight today because of its tremendous interest and the people it brings to this community from all over the world. Chinichilla is the finest fur ever known; finer than finest silk ever woven; deep, thick, softly beautiful-slate gray under pearl gray outer color, odorless (they take their bath and dust themselves; reserves in fine dirt)—and in case you want to know, you can buy yourself a chinichilla fur coat made of 70 to 125 fur pelts for \$35,000. Mr. Stagner started this ranch with 12 animals in 1940; 164 babies were born this year; they're almost human little creatures... carry on courtship each from downy white home; he's his sweetest to win her favor and they mate for life. Chinichillas comprise one of the most fascinating forms of live stock industry. Comanche, Texas, is where "Ardis" first drew teacher's picture on the blackboard; grandfather's ranch and vacation days brought first shekels; fishing tackle and boats are his twin weaknesses; reserves in Sunday for visitors who are so cordially welcomed; member Waveria Civic Club—and wide awake all over; his delightful Pauline lends an understanding hand with baby chinichillas and son Welton attends Military Academy; new chinichilla house now building will more than double present capacity; he's a builder-upper and here's our right hand to an A-1 community cooperator.  
Ph. Red. 7269 and discover: How many animals has he at present time?

### WILBUR H. HONSTRA

\*\*\*\* UP-TO-THE-MINUTE are the methods in force at the Meadow Park dairy, owned and operated by good-natured Wilbur H. Honstra, 22601 Hawthorne Blvd. His fine herd of Jerseys, Guernseys and Holsteins are housed in complete sanitation. Milking machines keynote his progressive policies. Atmosphere of sweet cleanliness pervades the place and his courteous assistants are as particular as he is to keep everything just right. The sign that says "Visitors Welcome" is sincere and his customers around Torrance, Palos Verdes, Lomita and Redondo are proud of their quality-efficiency milk man. The long-legged stork first landed "Wilbur" among the tulips and wind mills of Holland; milked cows on the farm where he was born for first own spending money; just the word "ice skating" brings a sparkle to his eyes; owned this dairy over four years; will soon start building his new modern dairy barn on property recently purchased in Gardena; his Holland born sweet heart, Henrietta, fills his calendar with sunshine and son Bob and their smiling little angel, 7-months-old Geraldine make their home a little heaven on earth; Wilbur never gets big-headed; coking good fellow—and always does his bit cheerfully for the good of his home community.  
Ph. Red. 31529 and learn: How many cows is he now milking?

### LEO ROBERTI

\*\*\*\* WHEN you are spinning around with your friends, give 'em a surprise and take them to the "one and only" in Torrance for Italian food, at Leo's Italian Kitchen, 1646 Cabrillo. Tell others—and they, too will appreciate your thoughtfulness; 24-hour service; American foods if you prefer; vegetables secured fresh daily; kitchen clean as a pin and greaseless; "De Luxe Dinners" served in seven courses; friendly waitresses, and Leo Roberti, the owner, is a chef of almost a quarter of a century experience and wants to meet you, too. "Leo" grew up, played and laughed in Italy; started in cafe and grocery for first business adventure; came to America 13 years ago—and we are glad as he has made an excellent American citizen; lived in California 12 years; been here in cafe three months; adores classical music—knows how to twang a guitar; enjoys tooting baritone and can make mandolin strings sing, too; could spend days at grand operas; does away with few packages of discs each week; could dance the whole night through; not stungy with his smiles; good listener; has easy, pleasant personality; gets our endorsement; gallant to all and is quick as a wink in making friends...  
Ph. 781 and learn: How many years has he been a Chef?

### W. K. ADOLPH

\*\*\*\* IT'S a decided pleasure to bring you today W. K. Adolph and Lalo Codona, whose names need no introduction in the aristocracy of headliners who truly count. They operate the pioneer business of the Waveria section of Torrance; are recognized as front end specialists in automobiles; take out the shimmies; brighten frames; do wheel aligning and brake service and owners of finest cars in Bakersfield, Pasadena, Beverly Hills, Hollywood and this home area are their valued patrons. Warm-hearted "Billy" Adolph, prominent auto race driver for years, is a pioneer in this kind of work. He was born in the east; loves dogs, cats and all kinds of pets, and is proud of his delightful Victoria, member of the world known "Flying Codonas." Billy and Lalo operated this same kind of business in Louisiana for years. Mexican born, world traveled, friendly "Lalo" speaks five languages; the aristocracy of the circus is proud of the name "Codona" among its brightest stars with Ringling Bros. and before that with Barnum & Bailey known in leading cities throughout the world; their parents and grandparents before them blazed the trail among trapeze stars and slack wire walkers; Lalo loves to get into his complete little wood-working shop and create things; the Codonas and Adolphs are quality folks from A-to-Z; never forget old friends; youthfulness is part of their nature, and they're saying a genial "Hello" to folks all over this community today...  
Ph. Red. 7605 and discover: How long have they had this home business?

### MRS. M. E. ATTEBERY

\*\*\*\* Attebery's Ranch Dinner House, 4010 Sepulveda Blvd., welcomes you with the finest hospitality you'll find in California. Home made and home grown is the basic plan of operation, and with hale-and hearty, blue-eyed Martha E. Attebery at the helm, you'll come away nourished in body and soul. She grows her own chickens and her own eggs; bakes her special southern baked ham; her southern style buttermilk biscuits call for another; makes her jams and jellies; serves family style—and it's your own fault if you go away hungry. Her "Take Out" foods enable you to surprise the folks at home, too. Hospitable "Martha," whose dad was a Kentuckian and mother a Tennessee, has been constantly looking her Southern born among the bluebonnets near Ft. Worth, Texas—yep, she's an out-and-out southerner; could dance 'til the cows come home (and don't tell anyone—but she loves to go out to eat); five children and 21 grandchildren bless the day she was born; former patrons of her Redondo restaurants for 12 years are constantly looking her up; courage and determination are her guiding stars; her Ranch Dinner House is a little world of joy—culmination of a life-long ambition; she has the knack of making everyone feel a favorite and her young ideas and young heart make her a true inspiration to others...  
Ph. Red. 6802 and reveal: How many can she seat at a banquet?

### FOUR \*\*\*\* FOLKS

First \$2 Prize—Mrs. Ida Thompson  
Second \$1 Prize—Mrs. Neal Webb, Jr.  
HOWARD H. (Bud) COWAN, never a slacker, became district branch manager for D & B Pump & Supply, 1719 Carson, two years ago this month.  
J. H. PINE CONSTRUCTION CO., Class-A folks, plan to build 70 fine homes in their new Park Knoll Tract, next to Bakersfield Park.  
EVA SAMUELSON, born cheerful, (Lettie Beauty Salon) 2227 Torrance Blvd., has been a Beautician since 1935.  
MRS. M. O. ARMITAGE, happy service giver, opened her, Elite Cleaners, 2188 Torrance Blvd., July 15.  
MARY MICKLE, friend keeper, has had Mickle's Cafe 14 years.  
GEO. GRAHAM, jovial barber of Union Barber Shop, has followed his profession 15 years.  
CAPT. GEO. F. BORDER, Cheery person, "Red Border" for charter to the public.

### CONTEST RULES

W. K. Adolph  
FOR BEST ANSWERS  
\$500—Free Merchandise Prizes—\$500  
GRAND PRIZE—\$1500  
FIRST WEEKLY PRIZE—\$200  
SECOND WEEKLY PRIZE—\$100  
WHAT TO DO? Call by phone or in person and get answer to question asked at end of each story. Send answers to The Herald within four days.  
NOT ELIGIBLE if your answers are copied from another contestant.  
ADDRESS: Herald Contest Editor  
CONTINUED IN NEXT ISSUE  
YOU MAY BE NEXT!

### KENNETH H. KAIL

\*\*\*\* COMMUNITY associations, friendly interests, willingness to work overtime for the good of this home town are qualifications we need in our civic leaders—and everyone will agree that Kenneth H. Kail, 2117 Torrance Blvd., candidate for City Council, is entitled to a credit mark for his willingness to get back of the load and push for the greater development of Torrance. Mr. Kail would like to see modern recreational headquarters for the young folks of the town; eagerly interested in more homes which will mean more permanent population; street improvements where needed also appeal to his sense of community growth. Has lived in Torrance seven years; in welding department with National Supply nearly five years; could pass any test on adaptability because he plays both sides of the fence and sees fair. Conrad, Iowa, is where "Kennie" rolled his first hoop; planting corn on Dad's farm brought the first ice cream nickles; graduate Beaman high school; dyed-in-the-wool baseball fan; has healthy urge for fried chicken; rightly proud of his first lady of the land, Ruth, (Stout) City, Ia., born) and lovable little blue eyed Carol; Kennie has an avalanche of friends; is filled with good sportsmanship; moves with the parade; keeps his word, and is an A-1 good scout all around the clock.  
Reverse spelling on "sraey neves" and tell how long he's been a Californian.

### AREND VAN VLIET

\*\*\*\* PEOPLE like Arend Van Vliet, owner of Palos Verdes View Dairy, 22845 Hawthorne Blvd., make their mark wherever you find them. He comes of the good old Holland stock born home, Indiana and full of fair play. Moved here from Gardena in 1939; transformed a bare field into a modern, sanitary, up-and-coming dairy business; wholesales his milk to Jersey Maid Creamery—been shipping to them for past six years and he appreciates the splendid opportunities that come his way. Rotterdam, Holland, where Doctor Stoker decided to land good-natured "Art"; learned to milk cows on his father's dairy near that famous city; connected with dairy business in Canada two years, in Washington five years, had his Gardena Dairy 10 years—wouldn't swap California for any other place on earth; naturalized citizen since 1936; likes to go places (made two trips back to Holland); grew up the hard way and it never hurt his backbone or the warmth of his smile; Alice, queen of the home and Hugo, Louis, Marie, Emeline, Juliana and Irene weld closely the bonds of home happiness; good gravy always goes with meat and vegetables when he's hungry; his community is important to him—and he never misses a trick to do his share in things worthwhile...  
Subtract 1941 from 2,000 and tell us how many cows in his herd?

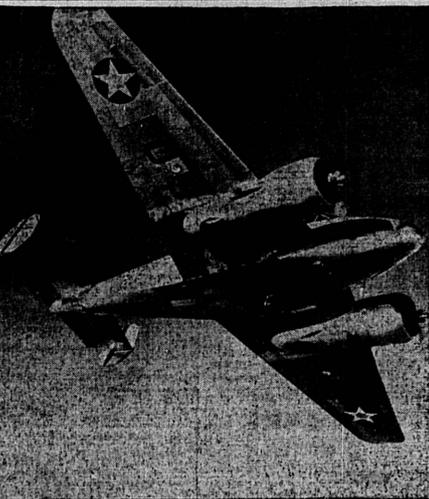
### BIRDIE TUTTLE

\*\*\*\* AT 24250 Hawthorne Blvd. in that friendly little Torrance sector called Waveria, we found a real happiness headquarters, with Birdie Tuttle at the helm—that everyone appreciates. There's a modern fountain, school supplies, your favorite smoke, drug sundries, cosmetics, magazines, light bulbs, seeds, stationery—all the little things every home needs are constantly being added, until this has become a little community drawing place it would be hard to get along without. Saves time and trouble—and when folks go there to get their mail (it's a post office, too), Mrs. Tuttle's friendly smile and desire to accommodate are part of the day's good luck. The "State of 10,000 Lakes," Wisconsin, claims "Birdie's first look at the world, in Black River Falls; she taught school there; attends Waveria Full Gospel church; one of pioneer residents of Waveria; music is a family hobby (ask Paris B., head-of-the-house, connected with Matson S. S. Line, or Virginia and Clifford and they'll promptly agree); she's interested in every living thing under the sun; equally friendly with little folk and grown-ups and was born with that carry-on spirit that wins, plus the real good sunshine in her nature...  
Untangle letters in "neevessen" and tell us how long she's been a Waveria co-operator?

## Democracy on Parade at County Fair in Pomona, Sept. 12 to 28



A million people are expected this year to revel in the endless opportunities for recreation, relaxation and enjoyment at the 28th annual Los Angeles County Fair which opens in Pomona Friday, Sept. 12 and continues for 17 days through Sept. 28. Above, left, is one of the promenades passing before three of the huge exhibit buildings. Above, right, shows a night scene while below is a view of the interior of the palace of agriculture and a plane's eye view of a portion of the 500-acre fair grounds.



GIANT FLYING CAMERA... Cameras in reconnaissance planes are as important to Uncle Sam's Army Air Forces as machine guns in pursuit ships, and in many ways their shots are deadlier. Aerial photography, now utilizing color films and night flash pictures, is changing the whole military strategy, reveals Lieut. Col. George W. Goddard in the current September U. S. Army Air Forces issue of the authoritative aeronautical magazine Flying and Popular Aviation. The giant flying camera above, a Beechcraft F-2, was captured by the ace aviation photographer Hans Groenhoff.

## Local Delegate to Townsend Club Convention Quotes Speakers

Mrs. Beth Paige, delegate from the Torrance Townsend club to the recent national Townsend convention in Buffalo, N. Y., has compiled the following "Senatorial and Congressional echoes from that convention's floor":  
Mayor Hollings of Buffalo: "I am proud, Buffalo is proud, to welcome such a splendid group of real Americans, working in the true American way for Recovery."  
Senator Sheridan Downey, Dem., Calif.: "The Social Security experts failed by 500 percent in estimating the amount of money they could pay out the first year. Arkansas can only receive \$17.10."  
Rep. Sweeney, Dem., Ohio: "Criticize if you will the 500 million appropriated to buy goodwill from South America. They are not our kind of people, their culture is opposed to ours. Goodwill cannot be bought—it must spring from the heart."  
Rep. Frank Keefe, Rep., Wis.: "I am one of the 101 who believe that a pledge is a covenant. I am for old-age pensions. I vote that way."  
Sen. Elmer Thomas, Dem., Oklahoma: "The time is not now far distant, I believe, when Dr. Townsend will be known as one of the greatest benefactors of mankind. His voice, his plan has been responsible for the development of this movement."  
Sen. Alexander Wiley, Rep., Wis.: "Today Townsend officials get respect and attention in Washington because their plan is coming to be considered as the solution for purchasing power."  
Rep. Angell, Rep., Ore.: "We find over 4 million families trying to live on \$812.00 per family per year."  
Sen. Pepper, Dem., Fla.: "You can be sure that in Sen. Downey and myself, Townsend supporters have two friends and

## Townsend Club Activities By Beth Paige

This club will be serving a "Chicken-in-the-Rough" dinner at the hall on Cravens, Sept. 12, starting at 5:30 o'clock. Tickets are 50 cents. Dinner is to be followed by dancing, and the music will be by the Gold Coast Rangers whose work in that line has won a lot of praise. The proceeds are to go entirely to National headquarters via the big mass meeting to be held, Sept. 14 at the Hollywood Turf Club Pavilion in Inglewood, welcoming Dr. Townsend, back to California.  
Tomorrow evening brings a business meeting and voting members are urged to be present. All members and friends are requested to see the convention photos in the windows of the Sam Levy Department store.

## U. S.-CANADIAN BORDER

It's the longest border in the world... And its sole permanent guard is one of engineers and axmen, surveyors and maintenance crews. And it's a symbol of the day to come when no soldier can be found on any national boundary—W. J. Banks, Canadian journalist, in the current Torrance magazine.

## Mrs. Clark Injured In Accidental Fall

Mrs. Robert Clark of 2117 Torrance Blvd., only recently recovered from a serious illness, was injured in a fall at the intersection of Cravens and Marcella aves., last Sunday evening. She was given first aid by city firemen and then taken to Torrance Memorial hospital for medical attention.  
China's rice crop is expected to be larger than last year's, the department of commerce reports.



## While volunteers held a canvas over the operators' heads

FIRE broke out in the building in which the telephone office of a Northern California town was located. But the operators refused to leave their posts. Water from fire hoses broke through the ceiling. Volunteers held a canvas over the operators' heads. Meanwhile a service representative, forced to leave, moved her desk to a gasoline station across the street. Service went on. It's a Bell System tradition.  
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TELEPHONE COMPANY, 1266 Sartori Ave. Telephone Torrance 4600

## Lack of Publicity Said Factor in Forced Sale of Home For Tax Bill

The Los Angeles County Grand Jury in its investigation of the circumstances surrounding the sale of the home of Mrs. Natalie Meyer, a widow, for a 70-cent delinquent tax bill, will be asked to check the manner in which the property was advertised prior to its sale July 3. Supervisor Oscar Hauge declared late last week.

Dr. Hauge is asking a grand jury investigation following the complaint by Mrs. Meyer that her place at 2450 Walnut ave., Venice, on which she has been paying taxes of approximately \$28 annually since its purchase by her in 1935, had gone to the highest bidder for \$118 because of a delinquency of 79c owed by a former owner. She had her first knowledge of the sale when the new owner of the tax title came to dispossess her.

"A contributing factor to this woman's unfortunate predicament, and possibly the chief factor," stated Dr. Hauge in making his demand for an investigation, "lies in the fact that the County's policy of advertising such sales in local newspapers was upset by a decision of the State Supreme Court May 22 ruling that the breakdown law under which since 1935 the delinquencies have been advertised in local newspapers in Los Angeles county, was unconstitutional due to its classification of a particular county for special purposes, and that the tax sale advertising should be restored to the single lawyers journal which printed it prior to the 1935 enactment."  
"An effort by Assemblyman Gardner Johnson of Berkeley at the session of the State Legislature just concluded to reenact the local publication law in constitutional form had the support of our board and of our Los Angeles assembly delegation but

## P.T.A. Officers Will Meet Friday at Torrance Park

Mrs. W. J. Schroeder, president of Gateway Council P. T. A., has called a meeting of officers and chairmen and local presidents of secondary schools for 10:30 a.m., Friday, Sept. 5, at Torrance city park. Plans for the new P. T. A. year will be discussed and school of instruction days will be announced. All officers and chairmen are urged to be present. A pot luck luncheon will be served after the business meeting.

## TRAVEL

by LAND  
Greyhound  
Union Pacific  
Torrance Municipal Bus

## by SEA

Catalina Island

## by AIR

TWA  
United Air  
American Air  
Western Air  
Pan American



## PHONE 180

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