

# 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 Welteria.

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## MR. and MRS. HARRY SCHROCK

\*\*\* THE writer of "Let's have another cup of coffee and let's have another piece of pie," must have been thinking about the Lomita Hotel Cafe, 24239 Narbonne, when he wrote that popular song, because nowhere in Lomita will you find a better cup of coffee or a more delicious piece of pie. Of course Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schrock serve full meals of good flavored foods and spare no costs in providing quality fruits and vegetables. Their rooms are neat, clean and inviting and today we are giving them a hearty welcome, as they have just this past week become the owners. "Harry" anchored to this soil first at Shickley, Neb.; on fishing parties his friends catch them while he enjoys the ride; by snoring, find he eats lots of beef and gravy; cigs are his standby; likes to step on it and zoom from here to there in his car. "Mabel" first toddled around in Bruning, Neb.; has two up and coming sons, Dickie and Jackie; good swing band does things to her feet; enjoying piano but only for her own amusement; baptized a Christian; Henry is as honest as the kitchen sink and Mabel as unpretentious as your old bone handled carving knife — so you folks, go in and meet these new citizens.

Ph. Lom. 414 and ask: How many years have they devoted to this kind of business?

## FRANK FOSTER

\*\*\* A friend of ours remarked to us yesterday that things aren't like they used to be. "A man used to put powder in his gun and go out and get a deer." Now the "deer" puts powder on her nose and goes out to get the man. There is one thing in Lomita that doesn't change, however, and that is the merchandise at the Candy and Popcorn Store, 2208 Lomita Blvd. Its goodness, purity and cleanliness remain constant. The owners here are Frank Foster and Nellie Gaster, and we found that "Frank" grasped this earth at Chicago, Ill.; likes to cut himself a generous slice of apple pie; puffs cigs; likes to shuffle a pinocle deck; zipping over the straightways, hills and hollows in auto is also fun for him; was overseas in first World War and is a V.W.V. "Mille" first met Santa Claus at Argus, Ind.; lived around us two years; top hobby is attending vaudeville; Gold Star Mother and member of Ladies Auxiliary; hair faintly touched with gray and becoming; wears glasses over her eyes of heaven blue; they both put that certain "something" into their smiles that others like them, and I am one of them, so help me.

Subtract 19 from 20 and write number of months they have been owners here.

## ALBERTA K. and JOE BOULDIN

\*\*\* PUT honey folks in the Good Luck Cafe, 2530 S. Western and they bring homeliness into your meals — that's what we discovered about Alberta K. Bouldin, who rings the bell today to call you in to meals. She has chicken dinners, rabbit dinners, roasts, sandwiches, anything your appetite craves including beer and soft drinks and just regular good home cooking will put her over the top any old day. Her former "Mom's Cafe" at 1276 Alameda, brought her a constant stream of customers for nearly eight years, but our Harbor City-Lomita sector wins top vote as the right place because of the fine folks she finds here. Joseph P. skipper of her life boat, is another genial friendmaker and their crew of wide-awakes comprises of Clara, Joyce, Alberta, Dorothy, Harold, Frances and Leslie. Mrs. Lura Davis, mother of Mrs. Bouldin, has long been a progressive citizen of Torrance, LaJunta, Colo., is where "Alberta" wore her first little wool mittens; loyal enthusiast on Townsend Plan; came to California in 1929 from Kansas City, Kans. Martinsville, Va. always claims "Joe" belongs to them — they started his book of life and gave him a natural born hunter complex; you'll like them; the minute you know them — because they treat you as if you were guests in their own home — and today they are both wishing "Good Luck" to you and you and you.

Ph. Lom. 478 and inquire: How long have they been here?

The official flag of Alaska was designed by a 18-year-old boy.

## IDA MAY, JOHN and FRANK GORBET

\*\*\* DAD'S SERVICE STATION, 1940 Pacific Coast (101) Highway, is one of the best known, best liked and most accommodating service stops on the highway. That's because there was a genuine desire on the part of Edwin Gorbet, (no longer with us), to give his customers their money's worth and really take care of them. Now stout hearted Ida May and her understanding sons, John and Frank on their part time, follow out these fine principles and win friends with every new customer, while old customers thick to them through thick and thin. Olympic game Conoco oil (special favorite with mid-westerners), good grease job, fix tires, recharge batteries and 101 accommodations await you here, plus the friendliest folks on the map. "Ida May" built her first little snow man in Colorado, every chance she gets — into the car and away she goes for new places to see; South Lomita Church member; brought 11 children into the world — Charlie, Prueella, Hugh, Otis, Ernest, Ira, Emerson, Earl, Irene, John and Frank and started their footsteps in honesty and the right path to follow. John's top fun goes with fishing tackle and gun; there's nothing weak about Frank's cheer at Narbonne baseball and football games; They're extending a handshake to old timers and new customers today and Ida May is one citizen whom it is a privilege to call "friend" and "neighbor."

Add 3, 1, 4 and 2 and tell us how long we've had Dad's Service Station.

## KAY NAKAHARA

\*\*\* AMBITION and ability are the twin reasons back of the popularity of Kay's School of Costume Designing, 26500 Narbonne, where clever Kay Nakahara teaches a course in drafting patterns to fit you, a sewing course, does designing, tailoring, altering, covers buttons and buckles, and truly provides home folks with a most accommodating head quarters. Bring your materials to her; let her fit your pattern to just "you"; let her assist and guide you to make that new suit, coat or dress — and it will cost you much less than you would otherwise have to pay. Very likable "Kay" first made the world happier in Moneta; gets fun in the unusual and creating new ideas; Narbonne graduate; also graduate in her special work from Millie Merrill School of Designing in Los Angeles; makes folks sit up and take notice in this fine activity three years; San Pedro and Torrance customers find their way to her gladly; always looking ahead; neat as a pearl button; her smile wins points in her favor; loves color, life, action; forever doing thoughtful things for others and "Kay" would be an asset anywhere because she has ideas and can execute them.

Take 1941 from 2541 and tell us how many customers she has?

## CONTEST RULES

We Will Pay You FOR BEST ANSWERS \$500—Free Merchandise Prizes—\$500 GRAND PRIZE—\$15,000  
FIRST WEEKLY PRIZE—\$200  
SECOND WEEKLY PRIZE—\$100  
WHAT'S DO? Call by phone or in person and get answer to question asked at the end of each story. Send answers to The Herald within four days.  
WHO WINS? The person sending in the most nearly correct, prompt, and neatest answers will be given merchandise awards from our own home merchants each issue. Winners and answers published week after story and question appears.  
CARE OF TIPS: Duplicate awards will be given each typing contestant. The Judges' decision will be final and incontestable. Anyone, anywhere, may compete, except employees of The Herald and News or members of their families.  
GRAND PRIZE will be awarded at the end of the contest to the person sending in the most correct weekly solutions during the entire contest.  
EACH WEEK, gifts will be awarded contestants in addition to the final Grand Prize.  
OTHER PRIZES, besides those mentioned here, may be added from week to week as further reward for your efforts.  
CONTESTANT SHOULD designate the firm upon which you desire an order in case you win.  
NOT ELIGIBLE if your answers are copied from another contestant.  
ADDRESSES of Contestant Editor CONTINUED IN NEXT ISSUE.  
YOU MAY BE NEXT!

The hundreds of islands of the Alexander archipelago in Alaska made in number are remnants of a submerged mountain system.

## HARRY HEINRICH

\*\*\* THE story of Harry Heinrich of Harry's Tire Shop, 24303 Narbonne, began here three years ago. When he started his Retread and Used Tire Service it was unnoticed. Customers were few — but each one was a new friend. As all good friends do, his customers helped him give his best. He knew it, were loyal and told others about his tires and friendly service. Before he quite realized it himself, his tire business was a growing success. It is still growing. He has kept his friends — and goes right on making a lot of new ones — and you can't beat that platform for building success in business. We discovered also that Harry halls from Portland, Ore., worked like a bee for his first greenback on the farm; hits the pipe but tobacco is always in it; doesn't kill a thing on hunting trips but loves trying; can do a nice job on a violin; married friend, wife, Katie Berg of Kansas and blessed by the union is Vivian; knows what tactics to use in playing pinocle — and it is a pleasure to tell you that Harry Heinrich is our best retread man in Lomita and wins honors with hands down.

Add 5, 1, 4 and 2 and let down years he's been making old tires carry you farther.

## FOUR STAR FOLKS WINNERS AND ANSWERS

First Prize (\$2) Maurice Foreman and Ed Truitt, married friends, SOUTHERN CABINET COMPANY with genial J. P. Hammett and the home 25109 Ebony Lane, provide employment for "29 to 35" specialized people.  
EDGAR and MARY JORGENSEN, JOY on a violin; married, tell "Jorge" has devoted 12 years to dry cleaning business.  
ROY TRUETT, genuine as the oak, at his Poultry Ranch, 25322 Oak, has this slogan: "Eggers that deliver Truett the Ground."

ALBERT L. YOUNG whose friends are countless, 2972, 29th st., has been a Lomita business booster 20 years.  
"MRS. TONY" PATALANO, filled with cheer, 25109 Ebony Lane, former citizen, husband, married Brits Spout to 1725 Pacific Coast (101) Highway, months ago.

ALVA HORN, always seeking good in others, (Hardware store 2407 Pacific Coast Highway), believes best way to "Love Your Neighbor as Yourself."

JAS. PAUL GILBERT, up-and-coming, 25109 Ebony Lane, and more on used parts at Lomita Auto Wreckers, 2424 Pacific Coast Highway, 2424 Pacific Coast Cafe, has lived in Lomita, 31 years.

CHARLES W. SMITH, top notcher by nature of Smith's Corner Cafe, has lived in Lomita, 31 years.

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# Highway Patrol Asked To Assign Crossing Guards

Sufficient patrolmen to guard more than 100 dangerous school crossings in unincorporated territory of Los Angeles county may be provided by the State Highway Patrol, it appeared this week as result of an appeal from the Greater Los Angeles Safety Council.

"Parents in unincorporated areas already have submitted petitions with thousands of names to the supervisors asking them to provide these guards," President D. W. Pontius of the Council stated in a letter to Chief E. Raymond Cato at Sacramento. "The county council advises the supervisors they cannot legally spend money for this purpose.

"This is an emergency," Pontius has advised Cato. "There have been two open meetings where there were more than 300 mothers in attendance who were representing thousands of other mothers at which time these adult guards were demanded.

For Major Highways "It should not be necessary for citizens to resort to petitions in order to get a governmental agency to assume its legal responsibility," Pontius added. "The Safety Council urges you to take whatever steps are necessary in order that you may properly protect the lives of these children in accordance with your legal obligation as holders of the State Highway Patrol."

The state patrolmen would be placed at corners where traffic density is such that there are no adequate hulls in vehicle traffic occurring at reasonably frequent intervals to allow pupils to cross the street in safety. These are on major highways, and where there is heavy truck traffic.

# Pioneer San Pedro Matron Succumbs At Age of 78 Years

One of the San Pedro citizens who remembered the days before there was a San Pedro passed away Saturday in a Long Beach rest home. Mrs. Therese Roldano, born 78 years ago in Peshmont, Italy, came to San Pedro in 1888, two years before San Pedro was incorporated and 20 years before it became a part of Los Angeles.

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# Development of Lawns Follows Fixed Formula

By HARRY H. STONE, Instructor, Vocational Agriculture, Torrance High School

A weedless lawn, green thru-out the year, is every householder's hope. It might be said such a lawn is every gardener's pride if he knew what to do or did what he knew.

It is easy to make a lawn on loamy soil that is fairly level. But lawns can be made on almost any soil. Of course, if a slope is so steep that it would be difficult to push a lawnmower on it, water would also run off and some other ground cover would be preferable. English Ivy, ivy geraniums or trailing Lantana might better be used under such conditions. And if top soil has been removed so that only stiff yellow clay remains, new top soil should be brought in after the grade has been established.

But to get on with a new lawn for average conditions. First of all, builder's rubbish will be raked off. Then after grade is established, with always at least a short slope away from the foundations, the soil will be turned over. Most of the roots of lawn grasses grow in the top two inches, but the writer has dug out Blue grass and Bent grass and white clover roots two feet deep. So digging the full depth of the shovel is recommended before another raking to grade.

Best Fertilizing Now is the time to go slowly. If possible to wait two or three weeks, a lot of weeds can be disposed of before planting lawn seed. Sprinkle thoroughly for several days. In 10 or 12 days the "lawn" will be green with weed seedlings. If the soil is dry enough to hoe, not deeper than one inch, most of the weeds will be out of the way.

Fertilizer can be spread, and the final raking to grade may follow. A complete commercial fertilizer is recommended for most conditions, at about four pounds per 100 square feet. Bent grass responds quickly to ammonium sulfate spread at first two pounds per 100 square feet. Usually, barnyard manure is full of weed seeds, and could well be used before spading, certainly not later.

Probably the old stand-by for lawn—blue grass and clover will give the most satisfaction. Bent grass makes a beautiful lawn if one has time and money and the "know how." It should be sprinkled mornings, frequently, fertilized regularly; may need spraying to control brown fungus spots, and is more subject to insect attack. Otherwise

it is fine. It does retard growth of Bermuda grass, but does not keep it out.

How To Water Dichonra repens may be suggested, but its high cost and present experimental status might cause the average householder to question whether he should be a "guinea pig" for the nurseryman. Whatever grass is chosen, seed should be purchased from a reputable and established merchant who will show a label guaranteeing its purity and freedom from weed seeds.

Lawns are generally seeded at the rate of one pounds, to 200 square feet — one half blue grass, one half clover. If the darker blue grass seed is scattered first, half walking east and west, half walking north and south, bare spots are less likely to occur. The clover seed may be spread by repeating these steps, and then the soil may be raked very lightly. It is well to mulch with peat moss, because sifted cow-manure may plant more weed seeds.

Then a roller is generally used. It is not necessary, however, for the time elapsed since digging, and the thorough soaking have permitted settling of soil, working has compacted it, and it must be sprinkled frequently anyhow, to keep seeds moist. But if a roller is available, it is well to use it.

Sprinkling has been frequently mentioned. A pipe system is far more economical of time and hose, and saves much water in a few months. To turn the water on for 15 or 20 minute periods, three or four times a week supplies plenty of water in summer for established lawns. Less is needed for the short cool days of winter. If installed at time of first spading and grading, all trenches will be well settled. The newly seeded lawn will need to be kept moist until sprouted, but not flooded enough to wash seeds away. Stand by and watch it the first few days, and soon you will want to stand there and admire your growing greensward.

Trimming Is Important A weedless lawn, green thru-out the year may be the householder's pride. Weeds will come up with the grass. When the lawn is two inches tall it may be cut to one and one half inches at first, gradually lowered to one inch. Closer mowing weakens the plants, and they will not be so green. The frequent clipping will kill many weeds. But proper fertilizing is more important.

If after six or eight weeks half of the original amount of fertilizer is applied and sprinkled in, the lawn will be practically weedless at three months. The few undesirable that remain may be cut out or pulled from a damp lawn in a comparatively short time.

The fall of the year is recommended for renovating devil grass lawns. A power rake can cut up the runners and loosen the soil. Blue grass and clover, fertilized, grow well in the winter when Bermuda is dormant and so the grass is green almost all the time.

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"One of the institutions which has always been supported by Torrance and through which the Army has been able to give a worthwhile service to the community is the Women's Home and Maternity Hospital. This institution cares for unmarried mothers and their babies. This year there has been a 15 per cent increase in intake and the hospital is sorely in need of funds for additional hospital equipment. This, with the home for orphan children, has met a very urgent need for this area over a period of many years," French concluded.

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The story of how Andrew Prentice, an escaped convict, made a happy and more contented life for himself in the wilds with his native wife and their sons, is very interesting indeed.

Andrew had never had anyone care for him; he had fought, stolen and sneaked that he might exist. In the woods with his native family he had found a relief and a beauty that he had never imagined possible. His fate? That is for each reader to discover.