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**NAZIS PRESS ON TO NARVIK . . .** This German anti-aircraft unit scans sky at Trondheim, as Hitler's conquering legions consolidate gains in Southern and Central Norway following evacuation of Allied forces. Allies anticipate attack on Narvik, far to north, their only foothold in Norway.

## Torrance Oil and Supply Men Going to Tulsa Show

Torrance will be well represented at the International Petroleum Exposition which opens Saturday, May 18, in Tulsa, Okla., and continues to May 25.

The largest local delegation is being sent by the National Supply Company and this will consist of David Faulkner, vice president; J. D. Spaulding, works manager; F. J. Young, in charge of draftsman; Ed Timms, chief engineer; Glenn C. Markley, district manager, and Charles T. Reichert, in charge of production equipment sales.

Neal Anderson will also attend the 1940 Tulsa show and several other local oil operators are planning to be present. George Keys, superintendent for Anderson, has been invited to serve on the production committee for the exposition but will be unable to attend. Harley Woofor, one of this district's leading pipe line men, has been appointed to represent this section on the pipe line committee, according to word received here from President W. G. Skelly and William B. Way, general manager of the show.

**Features New Equipment**  
Skelly said that over 600 firms will have exhibits covering 25 acres of space and that 432 of these will feature production equipment and methods.

A trend toward "tailor-made" equipment, designed for specific needs will be seen in the exhibits, including 84 foot portable telescoping servicing derricks including pulling winch on wheels; how wells can be drilled without the use of bits with acid under pressure in wells when the bit becomes key-seated and further drilling is impossible; and economical methods for reducing water and gas in producing wells thru acidizing.

## Want Ad Rhymes Winners Told

Mrs. Dorothy H. Jamieson, librarian at Torrance public library, acted as the head of the judges of the Want Ad Rhymes Contest this week and submitted the following winners:

**First Prize**  
A. H. Koehler, 1732 Martina avenue, Torrance will kindly call at our Torrance office for the first prize of \$1. If you will take this news story and proper identification to Allen's Cafe, 1333 El Prado, Torrance, they will gladly give you a quart of their newest product—Frosted Malted—a delicious, non-fattening, incomparable food that can be served alone like ice cream, or with pie, cake, etc.

**The Ad:**  
A-L-E-E-N-N-S  
"Where Price & Quality Meet"  
Order a Pie to take home. A Real HOPE in a Pie or, have a Delicious Serving of, etc.

1333 El Prado, Tor. 745  
**"The Winning Rhyme":**  
"Apple, Apricot, Banana-cream & Berry,  
Butter-sconed, Custard, Chocolate & Cherry,  
Lemon-Mince, Peach & Pumpkin Pie—  
See Allen's—Investigate & Buy!"

**Second Prize Winner**  
Carol Nothern, 1929 257th street, Lomita, will kindly call at our Torrance office for two tickets to the Lomita theatre.  
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## Final Census Checkup Starts Next Week; People Can Help

### COUNT HAS PERSONAL AND CIVIC VALUES

Altho Census enumerators working in the Torrance area are expected to complete their general field survey by today, they will continue to cover the territory next week in an attempt to obtain returns from those missed on their earlier trips.

However, residents desiring to cooperate with the Bureau of the Census and thus help raise this city's population total should fill out the adjoining form and mail it at once to the Supervisor of the Census for this district if they have not yet been contacted by an enumerator.

Cornelius Kelly, Census supervisor, told The Herald today he would "greatly appreciate" this cooperation and would do "everything I can to make the Torrance survey 100 percent complete." Kelly said that the first returns on the population total for Torrance would not be available for several weeks yet.

The supervisor said he would notify enumerators working in Torrance to report frequently at the Chamber of Commerce to pick up any calls from residents who have reported they were missed on the tabulators' first calls. Residents not included as yet in the census therefore should call the Chamber (881) at once or mail the adjoining form to Kelly.

**Personal Value Told**  
The Chamber of Commerce and city hall will forward to Kelly the names and addresses of those who have not been contacted, thus relaying any phone or personal calls made to give that information at both office centers.

It was pointed out today that "being included in the Census" has a great personal value to all residents of Torrance in addition to increasing the community's prestige as a city. The Census offers an "unquestioned and reliable means of establishing date and place of birth in such matters as settlement of estates, establishing of claims of various sorts, in obtaining passports and other vital personal matters."

Aliens are obliged by law, as are all residents, to be enumerated in the Census and enjoy the advantages of having their vital statistics verified by the Census.

**Basis of Planning**  
Seven different kinds of enumeration are being made, many of them on the basis of requests made by business, and various large groups of responsible organizations and industries. On those results depend government, civic and business planning for the next decade in Torrance.

Importance of a complete Census in this area is readily understood when it is realized that Federal, state and county funds as well as representation in the legislative bodies for this area are based on the Census figures gathered here.

### Not Enumerated Yet? -- Mail This Form

If the census taker has missed you, telephone the Chamber of Commerce, 881, or the City Hall, 627, or fill out and mail the following blank:

CORNELIUS KELLY,  
Supervisor of the Census,  
City Hall, 1519 E. 133rd St.,  
Watts, California.

To the best of my knowledge and belief, I have not been counted in the 16th decennial census of population which has just been taken in this community. In addition to myself there are \_\_\_\_\_ members of my family who have been omitted.

Signed \_\_\_\_\_

Street Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_

Note: If you have moved to the above address since April 1, 1940, please give the following information:

Former Address \_\_\_\_\_

Date of Change \_\_\_\_\_

## 'Little Black Sambo' Represents Torrance at Honor Baby Show

Carrying his traditional "beautiful green silk umbrella" and wearing the "crimson shoes" which are integral parts of the beloved child's story, "Little Black Sambo" appeared at the show for honor babies in the diminutive person of little Richard Earl Burgener of Torrance at Exposition Park last Saturday afternoon.

Master Burgener, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Burgener of 1630 Beech street, made a delightful "Sambo" in his costume which his mother carefully copied from illustrations of the story. The only thing lacking was a "leopard with yellow and black spots" but Richard is going to see that animal soon at the Griffith Park zoo—probably on his third birthday, May 18. He won a blue ribbon at the show.

The annual Baby Parade sponsored by the Mothers' Educational Center Association in celebration of the 25th anniversary of Baby Week was held exclusively for honor babies—those scoring 90 percent or better at the community Mothers' Centers thru-out the county. The Torrance Mothers' Center holds sessions at the Woman's clubhouse on the fourth Friday of each month.

In competition with more than 4,300 babies, 26 entrants scored a total of 98 percent or more in physical, mental and posture examination and were awarded blue ribbon merit cards. Those from Torrance in the 98 percent bracket were Katherine Curtiss, Marva Jones, Carroll Rowland, Dan Bartlett, Arthur Basile, Jack Burlingame, Terry Coll, James Garaghty, John Kirchner, Dennis Moses and Jedd Shorr while the red ribbon babies or 97% group included Susan Babeock, Richard David Bell, Richard Cook, Adele Ann Curtiss, Clifford Donati, Danny Dunklin, Larry Farmer, Joan Marie Gardner, Gary Lee Hawkes, Gloria Jones, Tommy Jones, James Moffatt, Jerry Neely, Maurine Roth, Richard Ruffell, Joan Short, Graydon Smart, Carol Ann Soule, Linda Thistle, Leonard Wilson, Jeannette Wright, and Judy Wright. The white ribbon winners or 96% group were Richard Burlinger, Shirley Gosiaux, Terry Glines, Kenneth Gray, Ronald Larson, Gary Litaiker, Joy Pearman and Carolyn Welch.

The local Mothers' Educational unit is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, Rotary and Kiwanis clubs and the Torrance Community Service Association, while members of the Torrance Woman's club assisted in the splendid work through their child Welfare Department, headed by Mrs. Ernest Lock, chairman.

## MARCH OF RIMES

DINWOODY PLACE — By H. F. NOAKE

The Dinwoodys own a palatial estate with fence of wrought iron and monogrammed gate; completely equipped with butler to maid, yes servants enough to head a parade. Rare flowers and shrubs from lands near and far, a garage that contains every kind of a car—a tile swimming pool among other whims, just groning with water in which no one swims. As happens so often this costly affair attracts idle lookers from most everywhere. Especially Sunday the traffic is dense for people must stop just to peek through the fence. With mouths hanging open and eyes bulging out, each wishing he owned it, there's nary a doubt. From sundry expressions its easy to see they'd gladly trade places with rich Mr. D. Now supposing they swapped, here's what they would find, poor Dinwoody's deaf and practically blind. Those beautiful flowers in gardens so trim, afford not the slightest enjoyment for him. His wife, bless her soul, now forced to reduce must pass the fried partridge and drink orange juice. Patricia their daughter, eloped and yet hasn't reconciled dad to forgive or forget. Young Oswald, the son, cracked up in his plane but chances are even he may fly again. And now if the market should suffer a stroke, Mr. Dinwoody fears that he might wake up, broke, nor would it be odd if his funds disappear, it's happened elsewhere and it could happen here. Henceforth, when fine mansions loom up as you ride, remember you can't judge a place from outside; and as for old Dinwoody, "ere he is through, I'll bet he'd be glad to trade places with you.

**NOAKE**

**San Pedro Youths Fined for Mischief**  
Three San Pedro youths were jailed by local police Saturday night for malicious mischief after they had let the air out of a number of tires on cars parked near the civic auditorium.

Fred Hessen and Jaunial Fernandez, both 19, and Max Teel, 20, were fined \$5 each and ordered to stay away from local dapees for two years.

## Powell "Purge" Due Next Tuesday May Prove Flop

Judging from interest manifested over the threatened shake-up in municipal appointive officers, there will be a capacity crowd at the next meeting, Tuesday night, of the City Council to view the first major struggle of the newly-elected city board.

However, if there is any "fireworks", the torch will probably be applied by Councilman George V. Powell who is reported to be threatening an "investigation" in the event City Judge Lessing is not removed. It is reported that Powell is pushing his campaign manager, Albert Isen, for the municipal bench post.

No official comment has been forthcoming regarding the outcome of the executive session which the council held last Saturday morning. There has been anything made public concerning other meetings of councilmen which have been held this week. Unconfirmed reports, however, indicate that the new member of the board, Councilman Vern Babeock, will be the deciding factor in any skirmish for replacement or retention of city department heads.

One fact is fairly well established, however. There has been no agreement reached to date despite almost daily "huddles" by various members of the council, and it is quite possible that no compromise will be made prior to the open meeting next Tuesday, which begins at 7:45 in the council chambers of the city hall.

So it appears, that the only sound advice that can be given is "to come early and get a seat."

## Mercury Thieves Again Active

Mercury valued at \$96 was taken from meters on the Standard Oil Company's rig near Sepulveda and Pennsylvania avenue, company officials complained to local police late last week. Loss of mercury from other wells in the Shoestring strip and county territory was also reported, according to Police Chief John Stroth.

The complaints followed the arrest at San Jose of two men as suspects in the theft of mercury with a total value of more than \$500 from wells here, in Long Beach, Signal Hill and Santa Fe Springs.

**BAY CITY VISITOR**  
G. L. Von Planck, chief metallurgist of the Columbia Steel Company with offices in San Francisco, visited the local plant this week.



Torrance Herald Photo.  
**RICHARD EARL BURGNER** . . . complete to shoes, umbrella

## Cook Book Author, Patient At Hospital Gives Opinions On Cookery and Recipes

The world's best cooking is done by northern Chinese cooks . . . the worst is English . . . the best food in America is to be found in New Orleans . . . the poorest in the midwest . . . Early American cookery was far superior to that done in this country 10 years ago . . . Housewives have an inexhaustible array of foods available to them in cans . . . but rare is the U. S. cook who understands how to use canned foods . . .

These are some of the opinions shared with The Herald yesterday by Ramiel McGehee, Redondo Beach writer and researcher who has collaborated with Merle Armitage, noted Los Angeles impresario, in the publication of 34 books—one of them being "Food Fit for a King."

McGehee was interviewed at McGehee Memorial hospital where he is undergoing medical treatment. "Here I am in your hospital, an avowed gourmet, one who likes choice food and delights in its preparation and yet I am a diabetic," he grinned.

**World-Wide Recipes**  
But McGehee is enjoying his stay at the hospital where, he says, the food is far superior to any institution he has ever known. The local dietitian, he declares, is "a most intelligent woman who understands food and removes every semblance of a flavorless 'hospital diet' from her concoctions."

McGehee and Armitage's cook book, published last October in a limited edition by Longmans and Green of New York, has enjoyed wide recognition. It contains recipes from nearly all countries—England excluded—contributed by noted gourmets. For instance:  
"I wrote to all of the noted men I ever heard of to beg of them their 'choicest dishes,'" McGehee said. "All were most kind and our book contains recipes which Mrs. Armitage and I tested before publishing them—and many a dish was consigned to the garbage pail in the process."  
**Great Chefs Contributed**  
"We obtained delectable dishes from Alfred Lunt, noted actor and writer; John Charles Thomas, singer, whose specialty is fried chicken a la Maryland, biscuits and corn bread; Bob Davis, writer, who gave us a number of unusual recipes including one that is an epicurean's joy."  
"This is boned chicken baked in a half coconut shell whose meat is still in it. This is a Hawaiian dish and it is something to sit down to Murdock Pemberton, James Cain—his spaghetti recipes are the best ever—Fougner, the noted food writer for Scribner's, Bob and Cora Brown, who contributed their authoritative cooking lore, and many others are in the book."  
"Then we devoted a section we titled 'The Cordon Bleu'—in recognition of the art of the great chefs of the world. An"  
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## Torrance Democrats Back F.D.R. 11 to 1 Over Garner Slate

Torrance Democrats helped the California surge toward a third term for President Roosevelt by giving the Olson ticket pledged to support F. D. R., a lead of nearly 11 to 1 over the Garner slate in Tuesday's presidential primaries. The local Bourbons endorsed Roosevelt by nearly four to one over the other three combined slates on the ballot.

## Zoning Hearing Monday Vital to Entire City

Bearing the endorsement of every member of the City Planning Commission, the proposed city-wide zoning ordinance will be given a public hearing by the city council next Monday night at 7:45 o'clock in the city hall. This measure, the result of more than a year's study by the Planning Commission, assisted by engineers from the County Regional Planning Commission, is one of the most important pieces of legislation to come before the council in recent years.

For that reason, Mayor Tom F. McGuire urges all residents to attend the hearing and make known their reactions to the land-use zoning law which has been designed to frame the future growth of Torrance in an orderly and protected manner. McGuire said he would like residents and property owners in the original or older parts of Torrance to attend the hearing inasmuch as most of the reaction at previous hearings held by the commission has come from outlying sections of the city.

"Residents in the older parts of the community have not displayed as much interest in the proposed zoning ordinance as others," he pointed out. "Because the measure covers the entire city the council desires to get a representative expression from all sections on the law. It is important, therefore, that property owners who desire to secure the protection the zoning measure guarantees be present at Monday night's hearing and lend their support to its endorsement."

## Action Expected On Cabrillo Ave.

If the city council intends to exercise its option to purchase right-of-way for the extension of Cabrillo avenue from Sepulveda boulevard to connect with Eshelman avenue near 231st street, action must be taken this month.

City Engineer Leonard Young said yesterday that he will remind the council next Tuesday night, May 14, that the city's one-year option for the planned extension will expire this month. The city took the option to purchase approximately three acres of land providing a 100-foot roadway under plans to improve Cabrillo avenue as an artery leading out of the city.

Improvement of Cabrillo was originally sponsored by the City-Wide Improvement Association, headed by Robert J. Deninger. Last fall the city appropriated funds to purchase the Pacific Electric right-of-way on Cabrillo between Plaza del Amo and Western avenue to Torrance boulevard but was unable to obtain a clear title to the property from the P. E.

A request for further consideration of the proposal to the P. E. has not produced any results for several months.

## Playground Opened to Children Here

Following a conference yesterday by Principal Leonard Dykes of Torrance elementary school, Clarence L. Glenn, physical education supervisor; Judge Robert Lessing, chairman of the Coordinating Council, and Dale Riley, city recreation director, it was announced that the school playground would be opened to children after school and on Saturday mornings.

Bob Moulton will be in charge of the playground which will be open from 3 to 5 p. m. on school days and from 9 to 12 o'clock noon on Saturdays. Supervised games will be enjoyed and if the demand is seen, the playground will be opened on Saturday afternoons, Dykes said.

## Huge Sale in Nursery Stock!

Now, you can fix your garden to suit your taste without the slightest over-spending of your budget for the Nursery carrying the large classified display ad on the right hand page is not going to move more than he has to. Save now. See—

**Classified Display—Nursery & Seeds**

**Removal Sale**  
Save Up To 50%  
Read—Use Our Want Ads Regularly for Profit!

**DEMOCRATIC:**  
Roosevelt 1,139  
Willis Allen slate 188  
Garner slate 144  
Ellis Patterson slate 98  
**REPUBLICAN:**  
Seawell slate 514  
A 57 percent vote was recorded here, 2,078 of the 3,659 registered Democratic and Republican electors going to the polls. Democrats had a 66 percent turnout, 1,564 of the 2,370 registered Bourbons casting ballots.

The Roosevelt ticket, headed by Governor Olson, carried all Torrance precincts by wide margins.

The President continued to pile up a big lead over the other slates as the state-wide count neared completion today. It was apparent that Willis Allen's Ham 'n Eggs slate is in second place in Los Angeles county's complete semi-official returns. Over the state, however, the Garner ticket held second place by a comfortable margin.

The vote in the county with only three precincts unreported was:  
**DEMOCRATIC:**  
Roosevelt 304,793  
Allen 42,192  
Garner 39,792  
Patterson 21,190  
State-wide totals, representing all but about 400 scattered precincts, were: Roosevelt, 714,286; Garner, 111,023; Allen, 87,754; Patterson, 47,840, and Republican.

In the Shoestring strip, the two precincts adjoining Torrance voted as follows:  
Roosevelt, 158; Garner, 18; Patterson, 14; Allen, 12, and Republican 27.

The Victor precinct, bordering in Redondo Beach area, had a count of: Roosevelt, 12; Allen, 16; Patterson, 3; Garner, 2, and Republican, 15.

Lomita Democrats backed Roosevelt with a lead of three to one over the Garner slate. Lomita Bourbons endorsed F.D.R., by better than two to one over the other three combined Democratic slates. Republicans in the adjoining community had a 34 percent turnout, casting 258 votes for the Seawell delegation. The complete but unofficial returns from the 10 Lomita precincts were:  
Roosevelt, 780; Allen, 115; Garner, 84; Patterson, 56.

## Deputy Assessor Ending Stay Here

Today and next Thursday, May 16, are the last days the deputy county assessor will be at the Chamber of Commerce to take tax statements and otherwise assist local property owners. He will be at the chamber from 3 to 5 p. m.

## NORTH TORRANCE MEETING

A meeting of the North Torrance Improvement Association will be held Friday evening, May 10, at 8 o'clock at the Perry school.