

MURPHY'S OUTFIT WINS

Murphy's Union Tool Outfit Annihilates Kiwanis in Twilight League

LOMITA TEAM IS VICTOR

Bakers Trounce Columbia Steel; Tansey Barbers Burn Up Firemen

Murphy's hard-hitting "Comedians" from the Union Tool Company showed that in the Union there is strength by annihilating the Kiwanis Club 7-2 at the playground Monday evening.

The Kiwanians put up a good game, but were simply outclassed. They got but four hits, as compared with 28 for the Tool company.

Ublight caught a nice game for the Kiwanis, but the Union Tool batters wouldn't give him half a chance, and kept the fielders busy reducing.

Score: Union Tool—AB H R Bennett 7 2 2 Mayfield 6 3 3 Casper 6 2 3 Liddell 6 2 1 Steppy 4 3 4 Bernhard 4 2 4 Anderson 5 1 4 Singer 6 3 2

Substitutions: Kiwanis, Leech and Delinger; Union Tool, none. The fast Globe Bakery baseball team of Lomita proved itself to be one of the strongest teams in the league by trouncing the Columbia Steel team 12-6 last Thursday.

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The highly efficient Torrance Fire Department ran into a new kind of conflagration Friday night and found it impossible to subdue.

The high school boys, who are now playing under the name of the Tansey Barber Shop team, certainly showed up as the formidable contenders for the championship.

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Observations

New Wine for Old Bottles—Problems of Radio Control—Presidential Patronage Goes on Uncramped

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UNLESS this European epidemic of giving new names to old cities stops soon, all the geographies in the world will have to be reprinted. There was some sense in what Norway did—rechristening the capital with the ancient name of Oslo.

We pray that the contagion be confined to the other side of the Atlantic. We should hate to see Philadelphia become Vancor or Washington, Coolidge. It is depressing to linger over the possibilities. The chamber of commerce of ex-Constantinople should advise the inhabitants of that city that although it might seem good politics from religious motives to substitute an Ottoman name for a Christian, it would be poor business to baptize the center of the Turkish tobacco trade with a name which sounds like a slogan for an American cigarette.

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THE vast possibilities offered by radio as a medium for the spread of propaganda—good and bad—presents a problem of broadcasting control which the commission at Washington is wisely approaching with caution. On the one hand private control of the air by a few groups, toward which there is a slight tendency, militates against radio presentation of both sides of a question.

But while the battle against reputed monopoly has been opened, lack of regulation has also made for radio abuse. Aimee Semple McPherson, back in Los Angeles after her escape from the hot clutches of the Mojave Desert, ran afoul of the grand jury and fled to her microphone. Nightly she traduced the district attorney and catechized agencies of the state as "persecutors" allied with the powers of darkness to drag her down.

Sooner or later the Radio Commission must not only concern itself with the technical phases of radio but will be forced to consider subject matter in the granting of wave lengths. Only recently a station broadcasting religious messages complained that its lectures were drowned out by another station specializing in jazz. The commission was requested to cancel the wave length of the jazz station for the benefit of religion. All such issues have so far been sidestepped. The commission holds that the government is not concerned with subject matter, but only with technical problems. Still, the matter cannot be dodged forever.

At present the commission seems wisely willing to let radio outlive its growing pains and develop definite tendencies before positive control measures are applied. This seems the right policy. Radio should not be monopolized. Neither should it be open to pirates. But it is still too much of an infant to be disciplined without danger of harmful stunting.

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IN these days of third-term talk it is enlightening to discover that the patronage machinery of the President—to thwart misuse of which an American tradition has been reared—is more powerful than ever. National conventions still nominate candidates in the same old way, and the to whom the most delegates owe their allegiance in virtue of past favors still sits in the driver's seat. Presidents wield an enormous power over political conventions. Since the Civil War only one Chief Executive, desirous of succeeding himself, has been denied his party's nomination. After the Republican debacle of 1912, however, a great reform movement was launched. Direct primary laws swept through state legislatures, and civil service reform, designed to shear the President of political strength, became an issue. But nothing was really reformed.

The merit system in the civil service has been frustrated to satisfy the passion for patronage. Before Taft, the candidate who passed a civil service examination with the highest grade got the job. Now the appointee is selected from the three who top the list. Political consideration plays no minor part in the designation. Southern delegates to Republican conventions have ever put a whip in the hands of Republican Presidents. They represent only a handful of voters, far outside of Kentucky and Tennessee no G. O. P. candidate ever got an electoral vote from Dixie. They owe allegiance and pay it only to him who parcels out the nice fat jobs down south. They rode over Roosevelt and nominated him. Now the two border states, there were 288 southern delegates to the Chicago rumpus in 1912. The number was cut to 153 for 1916, and to 147 for 1920, and the national committee voted in 1921 to shave the figure still more to 118 for 1924. It was a foregone conclusion that Harding would be renominated, anyway, and the reduction would have a good moral effect. But Mr. Harding died and Calvin Coolidge stepped into the picture. He appointed a Virginian as his secretary—a Virginian, by the way, well versed in the business of southern delegations and patronage. Although Mr. Coolidge was not by any means the choice of the party potentates, his managers forced the committee in 1923 to forget their reduction and actually to boost the number of Dixie delegates to 156—more than they had aggregated since 1912.

Patronage still remains in the saddle—more securely, it seems, than ever. The dangers which dictated tradition against third terms for Presidents have not been obliterated by the ostensible cleansing processes of high-sounding reform. If anything, they have been multiplied. We wonder whether it would not be wise to take another look at that old third-term precedent before casting it into the junk pile.

Officials Confer On Parkway Profile Grading

Grades in Tracts 4070 and 2761 Must Conform With Major Grade of Projected Palos Verdes Parkway.

Hugh Pomeroy, secretary of the Los Angeles County Regional Planning Commission, County Engineer William Fox and John Brady, manager of the Southwest Organization, conferred with Mayor John Dennis, City Engineer Frank Leonard, and other officials at the Torrance Chamber of Commerce headquarters today in regard to the Hollywood-Palos Verdes Parkway project.

The visitors brought with them engineering plans and profiles of the project to discuss with Torrance city officials synchronization of development work in tracts 4070 and 2761 with the parkway development. The parkway will pass through tracts 4070 and 2761 and local development work in these tracts has been held up pending completion of the parkway profiles, to enable placing of the local improvement grades to correspond with the major grade to be assumed by the parkway project.

Today's meeting was held with the purpose of establishing the requirements of the parkway profiles, so that local improvements in the tracts may be launched without further delay.

Torrance Close To Bay District Baseball Title

Merchants Win Tight Game From Standard Oil; C.-C. M. O. Next

Only one game stands between the Torrance Merchants baseball team and the championship of the Bay District League. The Merchants whipped the Standard Oil aggregation 2 to 1 at C.-C. M. O. field last Sunday, in one of the fastest and best-played games of the season.

As the count stands at present, C.-C. M. O., which plays Standard Oil next Sunday, must win its game to tie Torrance for the championship. Torrance draws a bye next Sunday, and the following Sunday will cross bats with the C.-C. M. O. in the deciding game. Should Torrance win, the cup will come home with the Merchants. A win for C.-C. M. O. from Torrance would give it the cup, provided it defeats Standard Oil next Sunday. If C.-C. M. O. loses to Standard Oil and wins from Torrance the league will again be tied up, with a play-off necessary between C.-C. M. O. and Torrance.

Score of Sunday's game: Standard Oil—AB H R O A E Herigoine, ss 4 1 2 0 0 Mills, 2b 4 1 0 2 3 0 Kremer, cf 4 0 0 1 0 0 Thomas, cf 4 0 1 1 0 0 Cheney, p 4 0 0 3 2 0 Urey, rf 4 0 0 0 0 0 Telles, c 4 0 1 3 2 0 Matthews, 1b 4 0 1 6 0 1 Hutchinson, 3b 2 0 0 0 0 0

Total 34 15 24 7 1 Torrance—AB H R O A E Frenchy, rf 3 0 1 0 0 0 Ducauzac, 2b 4 0 1 4 7 1 Atwood, ss 4 0 1 2 1 0 Wolf, 3b 3 1 1 1 2 0 Glenn, cf 3 1 1 1 2 0 Patolama, 1b 3 0 0 12 0 0 George, cf 3 0 0 1 0 0 Widener, c 3 1 1 7 0 0 Hine, p 3 0 1 0 1 0

Score by innings: Standard Oil 000001000-1 Hits 10 10022100-5 Torrance 00000110x-2 Hits 10 100230x-7 Summary: Innings pitched—by Cheney 8, by Hine 9. Credit victory to Hine, charge defeat to Cheney. Three-base hit—Thomas. Two-base hit—Wolf. Bases on balls—off Cheney 2. Struck out—by Cheney 7, by Hine 6. Hit by pitched ball—Cheney 1. Stolen bases—Widener, Frenchy.

Rotary Ann Club Partakes 'Pot Luck'

The Rotary Ann Club partook of a delightful "pot-luck" luncheon at the R. R. Smith cottage at Anaheim Landing. Mrs. Carl L. Hyde, Mrs. Harvel Guttfelder and Mrs. L. E. Kelsey were hostesses. Tantalizing table decorations were carried out with flowers.

Mrs. F. L. Parks won the honors at bridge. Channel and surf swimming also were features of the afternoon's entertainment. The next meeting will be at the cottage of Mrs. J. B. Hines in Long Beach.

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Boys' Baseball League Formed At Playground

Games Scheduled at 3 P. M.; Team of Lomita Youngsters May Enter

To take care of the growing enthusiasm for baseball, which has proved to be the most popular sport at the summer playground, a league has been formed, in which boys' games are played every day at 3 o'clock. Three teams comprise the league at present, but others are being organized, and it is possible that a boys' team from Lomita may enter.

The Black Bear team is composed of Albert Dumont (captain), Lawrence Stevenson, Franklin Hudson, Francis Douer, Richard Pullman, Taylor Acord, Charles Faulkner, Jimmy Fitzhugh, Max Brining, Cecil Powell, and Francis Laven. The Tigers consist of Gordon Nelson (captain), Sam Rolston, George Lancaster, Jimmy McLain, Tom Smith, Lee Allen, "Heavy" Angel, Howard Gentry, Fred Shidler, and Paul Fetz.

The Felix team is made up of Pete Zamparini (captain), Edward Odell, Sydney Nickerson, Royce Price, Elwin Jerrit, Buster Wyatt, Junior Rodgers, Robert Dossan, and Herman Hamman.

The winning team will be awarded letters, while both the champions and the second place winners will be taken for a swim at either Hermosa or Terminal Island. A good attendance is in evidence each day at the playground, particularly of elementary school boys and girls. A large crowd is also turning out to witness the games in the Twilight Baseball League. The horseshoe tournament last Saturday was won by Pete Zamparini and the doubles were won by Zamparini and Herman Hamman. Charles Faulkner and Taylor Acord were runners-up. Taylor Acord also won the checker tournament for boys over 11 on Saturday. Joseph Gossians came to fourth in the checker tournament for boys of 11 and under on Friday. Sylvia Zamparini proved herself a clever player by eliminating a large group of girls 11 and under to win the girls' checker championship.

Rebekah President Pays Official Visit For Installation

Odd Fellows Temple was beautifully decorated last night when President May Reynolds of the Rebekah Assembly paid an official visit to Trio Rebekah Lodge and District Deputy President Lyda Stevens and Edna Neuman, grand marshal, and their suite, installed the officers-elect.

Baskets of flowers, potted plants and floor lamps transformed the hall into a bower of beauty. The pendant lights were covered with pink shades, which, with an intermingling of green, gave the appearance of beautiful roses. Attired in the customary white, the elective officers carried shower bouquets of sweet peas, while the appointive officers wore dainty waist clusters of the same flower. During the evening a handsome oddity in the shape of a perfume disseminator was presented to President Reynolds.

Ms. Lois MacPhail, as noble grand, will direct the activities of Trio Lodge during the next six months, assisted by the following officers: Marie Kerber, past noble grand; Bessie M. Buker, vice-grand; Marcella Brumpton, recording secretary; Ethel Waite, financial secretary; Maud Willson, treasurer; Christina Ferguson, warden; Gertrude Kastrop, conductor; Christie Christensen, chaplain; Rose Ross, musician; Ada Anderson, R. S. N. G.; Elsie Tappan, L. E. N. G.; Ada Goodrich, B. S. Y. G.; Estelle Gertzen, L. S. Y. G.; Lois Neilson, inside guardian; Hannah Owens, outside guardian; staff captain, Alex MacPhail; financial committee, Ernest Brumpton, Lucy Owens, Regina Hudson.

Free Cooking School

Torrance Herald and Lomita News Bringing Noted Home Economist for Classes Which Will Be Free to Readers

Housewives of Torrance and Lomita are to be given an opportunity to learn new and interesting tricks in the culinary art next week, under the tutelage of a nationally known expert, entirely free of charge.

The Torrance Herald and Lomita News have obtained the services of Mrs. Mabel MacEwing, noted home economist, to conduct a three-day cooking school for the readers of these papers.

On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, July 27, 28, and 29, Mrs. MacEwing will preside over the Herald-News free cooking school at 1927 Carson street, Torrance, the former location of the Ripple furniture store.

Mrs. MacEwing has had ten years of experience in home economy and cooking instruction. She is known as a practical instructor who not only is able to describe interestingly and informatively the methods and theories of cooking, but who can take from her own stove before the eyes of her pupils the very delicacies of which she speaks. She has conducted cooking demonstrations in many cities of the Pacific coast, including Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, San Diego, Riverside, San Bernardino, and others. Torrance is the first city in the harbor district in which she has appeared.

Harbor District Chamber Meet Called Tonight

Chambers of Commerce to Gather at Southgate for Session and Dinner

The east gate, the west gate and the north gate will meet at South Gate tonight at the monthly gathering of the Harbor District Chambers of Commerce. Among the high lights of the program will be an address by Secretary Hugh Pomeroy of the Los Angeles County Regional Planning Commission on "Preparing for Industrial Development," and one by Assistant County Counsel J. H. O'Connor on "New Legislation Affecting Public Improvements."

The meeting will be held in the Carl F. Hoin hall at Cudahy street and Seville avenue. The regular directors' meeting will be at 5 p. m., and the general gathering and dinner at 6:30.

Danielson Moves Into New Office

A. A. Danielson, of the Alamar Construction Company, builders of homes and commercial buildings, has established a new office at 1926 Caballito avenue.

Mr. Danielson also is Torrance and Lomita representative of Bettinger Ready-Cut Homes.

DOWNERS ARE GIVEN ANNIVERSARY SURPRISE

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Downer were given a surprise recently at their lodge in Kagel Canyon, in honor of their twentieth wedding anniversary.

Included among the guests were Mrs. Downer's sister, Mrs. E. N. Tomkins, and Mr. Tomkins, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Reichart, and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Tomkins and family.

ENDLESS CHAIN PARTIES PROVE INTERESTING

The endless chain parties given by the different members of the Women's Club for the benefit of the club are meeting with great success, and three have been given already, with more to follow.

Mrs. Roy Arundell, Mrs. F. L. Parks, and Mrs. Sam Rappaport have been the hostesses to those already given.

Twilight League Team Standings

Table with columns: Team, Won, Lost, Pct. Union Tool 2 0 100% Tolson Transportation 1 0 100% Tansey Barber Shop 1 0 100% Globe Bakery, Lomita 1 0 100% Rotary Club 1 0 100% International Derrick Co. 0 1 0% Firemen 0 1 0% Bankers 0 1 0% Kiwanis 0 2 0% Columbia Steel 0 2 0%

Standings compiled up to and including Tuesday night. International Derrick Company team has replaced the Police-men, who have merged with the Firemen. The Columbia Steel team has divorced its aggregation from the High School team, and the high school boys are now playing under the name of the Tansey Barber Shop. A supplementary schedule is being arranged to care for the added team. The present schedule will not be disrupted.

LIGHTING PLANS MOVE

Development Projects Necessitated Divorcing Portions of City From Plan

Lighting Companies Required to Submit Guaranteed Costs Before Bids

Plans for Torrance's lighting system, temporarily held up by other projects which necessitated divorcing of some sections of the city from the main lighting plan, now are in full swing again. Revised maps of the major lighting project are being prepared by City Engineer Frank Leonard, to be used by the Chamber of Commerce in obtaining from lighting companies guaranteed statements of maximum costs of installation.

Under previous decision of the City Board of Trustees and the Chamber of Commerce, no bids will be considered and no action taken by the trustees regarding petitions until guarantees have been received by the Chamber of Commerce from a group of lighting companies. This procedure was adopted to insure competition on the part of lighting companies in presenting to the city installation costs and pole types.

When the guarantees have been received on a competitive basis petitions and bids will then be considered, under the terms of the most advantageous of the guarantees. The lighting companies have been given to understand that if bids subsequently submitted exceed the guarantees previously given they will be thrown out. The plan thus adopted eliminates circulating of petitions by companies specifying certain types of poles, hampering competition. Petitions, it has been decided, will be circulated by the people of Torrance themselves after the most advantageous costs and types have been decided.

Preliminary estimates have placed the cost of installing a lighting system at between 80 and 90 cents per front foot. Before the plans for the lighting installation are consummated, assessments against every lot will be prepared, so that property owners may know in advance, with ample time before the date for protests, exactly what the lighting cost will be to them.

The plans as originally prepared by City Engineer Leonard called for about 600 light posts. These are being revised, with the elimination of several areas in which development will necessitate a different type of lighting, including Caballito avenue and Redondo boulevard between Western and Arlington. Removal of center trolley poles on these thoroughfares, under the Caballito avenue-Redondo boulevard development program, which is now being considered by a city committee in conjunction with Pacific Electric engineers, will necessitate double-unit poles, serving as both light and trolley poles. The lighting of these thoroughfares will go forward with the projected development. The entire city lighting plans will not, however, have to wait upon them. The Chamber of Commerce will obtain from the lighting companies the required guarantees as soon as Mr. Leonard has completed his revision of the maps.

Cameroon Organizes First Chirothesian Church of Torrance

Rev. M. F. Cameroon, who has been conducting interdenominational services in the old Legion hall on Border avenue, announces the establishment of the First Chirothesian Church of Torrance. The Chirothesian services also will be held for the present in the old Legion hall.

Rev. Cameroon's first sermon under the new church charter will be preached next Sunday. His sermon will be "Is There a Personal Devil?" Chirothesia is described by Rev. Cameroon as a rational system of healing older than the Christian era. It is a religio-therapeutic system of treating diseased conditions, allusions to which have been found on papyrus scrolls of ancient Egyptian priests.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS

The regular meeting of the Royal Neighbors will be held in Knights of Columbus hall Friday night, July 15.

A full attendance of members is urged.