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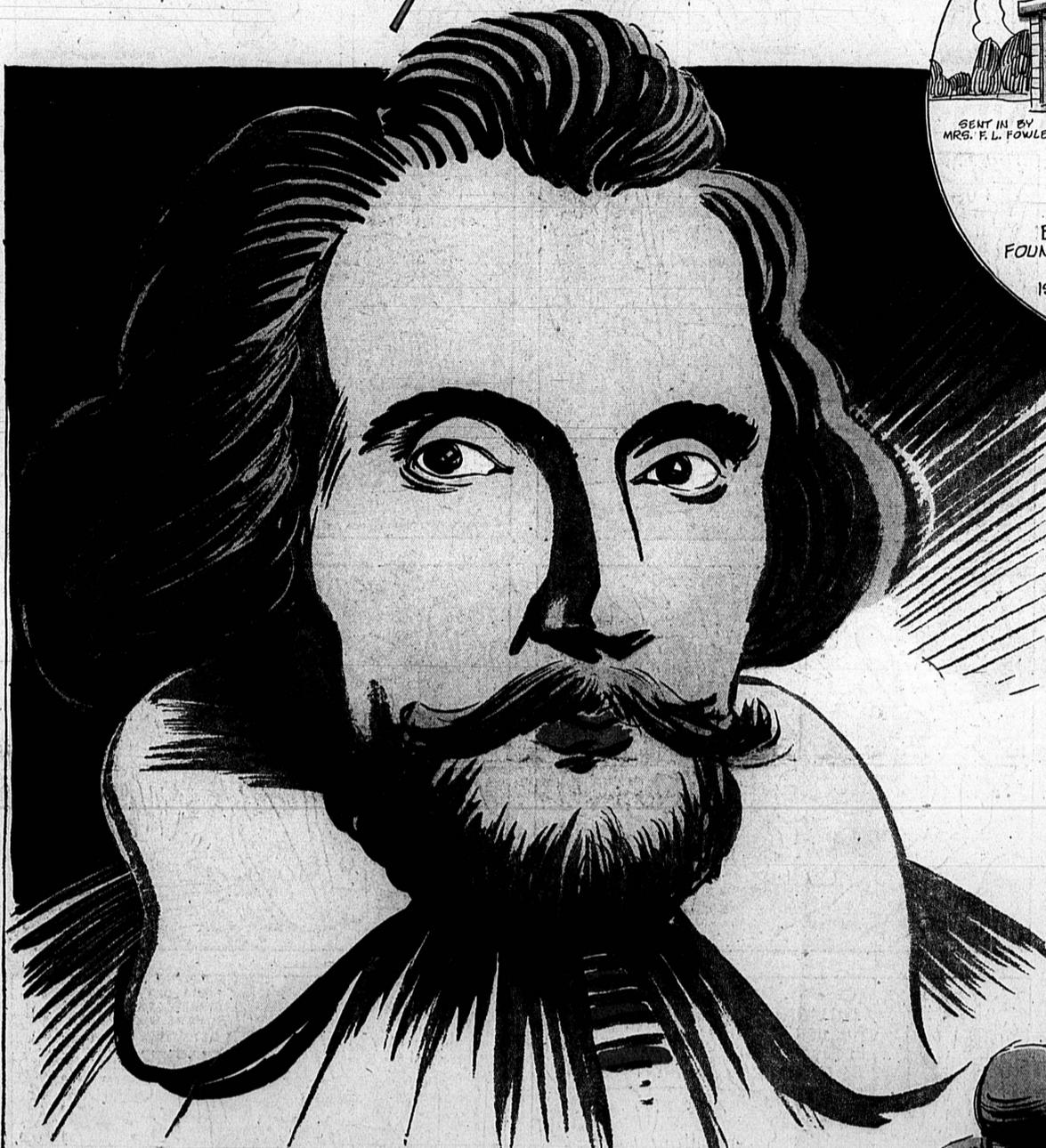
Torrance Herald

Laughter—
Is good for the liver—and so
are drugs we sell.
"URE" Druggist.
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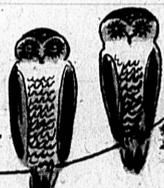


Two
Sections
12 Pages
This Issue

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS— By JOHN HIX



SENT IN BY
MRS. F. L. FOWLER
THE OIL CAN HOUSE,
Tonopah, Nev., CONSTRUCTED
WITH KEROSENE CANS...
THE ELF OWL...
FOUND IN AMERICAN
DESERTS...
IS NO LARGER
THAN A
SPARROW...



GOLF was first played in Scotland either very late in the fourteenth century, or early in the fifteenth. Its growth was negligible for over two generations. But in 1440, according to Frank G. Menke, in "All Sports", it began to intrigue the Scotch, and when 1457 arrived, the ruler of Scotland became alarmed, regarding golf as a menace to the practice of archery, a compulsory national sport. As a result, Parliament, meeting in March, 1457, ruled against "golfe", as well as "futtalle", condemning indulgence in each and directing the people to forget both sports and practice archery. Parliament of 1471, added a newer ban. But no one paid much heed. Golfers continued to golf.

In 1491, Parliament fired a terrific broadside at the sport. Not only did it forbid the game, but it fixed a fine and imprisonment both for the offending players and also the persons on whose property the barred game was played. This might have killed the sport completely, or wrecked it for centuries, if King James IV, of Scotland (1488-1513), hadn't become infected with the golf virus.

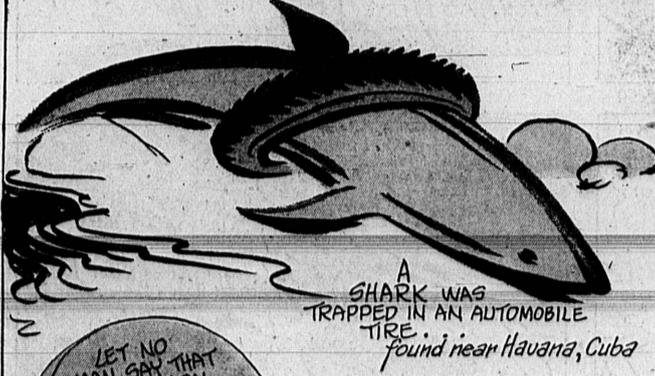
It seems that soon after King James signed the new law of 1491, one of the noblemen argued with the King in favor of "golfe." To prove that the game was fascinating, strength building and health giving, he gave a private demonstration before the King. The ruler looked on and, in the end, was a jeering critic. He said it required no skill to hit the little ball. He was asked to prove it, took a swing—another—perhaps a few more. Whether he cursed a bit is not known.

But it is established that he went to bed that night resolved that with the dawn, he would arise and conquer the driving part of the game. Thus, he became a golfer.

For further information enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of this paper.

FOR 99 YEARS IT WAS ILLEGAL TO PLAY
GOLF IN SCOTLAND, THE BIRTHPLACE OF THE GAME...
KING JAMES IV
PASSED THE LAW THEN BECAME SO INTERESTED
THAT HE BROKE IT HIMSELF...

GLENN DECOW
A DAIRYMAN
in Riverside, Cal.
SUGGESTED BY J. W. WOLLMAR



A SHARK WAS TRAPPED IN AN AUTOMOBILE TIRE.
Found near Havana, Cuba

LET NO MAN SAY THAT
DIGGATION BROUGHT ME TO
THIS.
MY SOBER MOMENTS
ARE MY MOST UNHAPPY...

EPITAPH ON
Gilbert Bensen,
Brownsville, Pa.

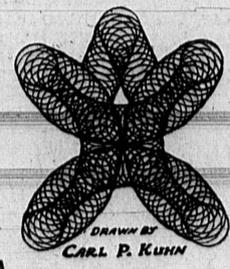


THE WEATHER VANE ON
FANEUIL HALL,
Boston,
POPULARLY
KNOWN AS THE
'CRADLE OF
LIBERTY,'
IS A GRASSHOPPER

CONTRIBUTED BY
DON GOODLELL



KENNY McDOUGALL,
Ishpeming, Mich. High School,
SCORED 63 POINTS IN
A SINGLE FOOTBALL
GAME... 1926...



A DESIGN CONTAINING
152 CIRCLES ALL THE
SAME SIZE...

DRAWN BY
CARL P. KUHN

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11-15-31

**MOVES TO
DECEMBER 15**

Lease On Second
Floor On Cravens;
Planned

ed by the Herald yesterday. Justice Court will move from Lomita Avenue in Lomita to the new location on Cravens Avenue across from the city hall on December 15. The signed lease for this new location was received by the Herald yesterday.

The entire second floor of the building has been leased by the city for a period of three years to provide larger quarters for the justice court, offices and rooms for city workers. **Offices Front On Cravens**—Recent plans include some remodeling of the second floor and addition of fine, new court and office equipment. County Superior John Quinn has taken a keen interest in the location of the court and has given the floor plan his personal attention. The Herald learned from the Levy building new houses, Torrance Motor Co., Chevrolet dealers. The county lease will apply to the second floor. Judge John Dennis will have the three rooms facing Cravens Avenue for his private chambers; the middle room will be known as a waiting room and the third office will be turned over to the clerk of the court. **Courtroom Will Be Large**—County officers, engaged in work this township, will be given use of a separate room to the rear of the office. This provides quarters that have been desired by various officials.

The justice court proper will be considerably larger than the present courtroom in Lomita and more than three times larger than the council chambers in the city across the street. It is believed that seating capacity for persons will be provided. According to information received here yesterday, the courtroom will be all new and of most dignified design in order to create the proper august appearance of the court. A massive chair and bench will be provided and arm chairs for attorneys; witness stand and jury box—all carrying out the setting of court trials and hearings to be. A new lighting system will be installed to afford the correct illumination of the whole chamber. **Ready By December 15**—To the rear of the courtroom facing on the alley will be an extra room for court attendants, a jury room, this last being a room which the present courtroom lacks. The present courtroom will be retained at Lomita until about December 15 when all alterations and new equipment are to be completed and installed ready for occupancy by Judge Dennis. After that date, all justice court matters will be transacted in Torrance for the first time in the history of the township.

Industrial Land County's Progress

Industrial districts develop, creates industries under the "lease doctrine." Torrance is in the very heart of industrial progress. Fox related. This city, holding as it does vast acreage which is zoned for factories, is in a position to attract the best opportunity for business. Fox quoted his remarks about a year ago, which said that the Harbor District could receive 75 per cent of potential industrial location. **Need 15,000 Big Factories**—Planning, the engineer defined, "doing the right thing at the right time and in the right place." Based on that definition, every cup in the county interested in its section's development must give attention to the work of the regional planning commission. Fifteen million inhabitants in the Los Angeles metropolitan area need approximately 15,000 major industrial plants to support them, he declared. It was on this occasion, a factual proposition, that he based his argument for the reservation of enough land to accommodate coming factories. Arthur, president of the Torrance Chamber of Commerce, greeted the legates and visitors at the meeting. The Woman's club served refreshment before the business session began.