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**L. A. STREETS PLACED IN CO. HIGHWAY SYSTEM**  
A number of nearby Los Angeles city streets have been placed in the county highway system, according to a report from the Los Angeles council this week. An ordinance granting consent to the Board of Supervisors for this inclusion contained the names of

Vermont avenue between Ocean avenue and Anaheim street, Amaranth avenue and Normandia between Ocean avenue and Vermont, 25th street between the first alley westerly from Amaranth and Pezomelon avenues and Marigold avenue between the first alley northerly and first alley southerly from 25th street.

AN OLYMPIC THEME

Suggestive of the tenth Olympic games, "Nations and Games in Flowers" is the theme for the 1932 Tournament of Roses. Many foreign lands will be depicted in the floats entered by communities of California. Their color and picture-taken quality will add unusual beauty to the floral procession.

TORRANCE LOOKS AT 1932; CIVIC RESOLUTIONS LISTED

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velvet will not be unfavorable to Torrance.  
RESOLVED, a municipal park is a boon to any community and Torrance in particular. If the people have another chance to vote a bond issue for a definite site, or a selection from two or three possible locations, the writer believes they will gladly endorse the proposition. We have a ball park—but it's inadequate. We have a lot of children that run daily risks playing on the streets because of no municipal playgrounds. We have some fine plans that include provisions for the entertainment and recreation of every child in the city. But we must get a park to centralize the whole field of community enjoyment.

**Casting into the Future**  
But that isn't all we have to look forward to in '32.  
During the past week, the writer jotted down a few subjects which can be accomplished within the next 12 months:  
The beautification of our city—especially the entrances such as Torrance boulevard, Western avenue, Sepulveda boulevard, Hawthorne boulevard and Arlington avenue—is a project that is well worth consideration. Councilman McClellan has already opened up this subject and perhaps, who knows, a definite program of beautification, planting, parking and construction will be in effect in '32.

Then there's Cabrillo avenue's improvement. That messy street can be made as impressive, in its small way, as Wilshire boulevard or Highland avenue. A recent report from the city engineer was surprising in its content. It was of how Cabrillo can be improved. Backers of the movement to get the Cabrillo business houses out of the trenches by next Christmas will soon ask those interested to sign on the dotted line for work that will mean as much to Torrance as a radio to Rev. Shuler.

**About Those Elections**  
We've had a taste of a Federal appropriation for a new postoffice building. Now we want the whole slice and Postmaster Goussier wants a little more than what we were allotted on paper about six months ago. With Congress intent on proving who is right—Democrats and Republicans—we should throw it a bone and let that august body come forth with some actual cash for a new Torrance Federal building.

Wouldn't it be a good thing if the city would take some action to either abolish or improve that auto wrecking yard on El Prado? It's unkempt appearance smacks of a "coming motorist" or street car rider right at the entrance to the city we strive to make. Perhaps the revocation of the license cannot be accomplished—but the city can, in the interest of "public convenience", ordain that it be cleaned up and at least placed behind a high fence.

Nineteen-Thirty-two brings a municipal election in April, presidential primaries in May, state primaries in August and a general election in November. A big political year. We of Torrance have a keen interest in the first ballot date as we decide on the proposed city charter and three city council positions. There is ample time for every resident to study the charter

in detail; to learn its factors and what it provides as a foundation of a progressive municipality. The election of three members of the council—as yet it's too early for voters to see any hats in the ring—is equally as important as the decision on the charter proposal.  
The cry for intelligent and mass voting has gone up all over the country. Eligible voters must cast their ballots for candidates and propositions known to be closely allied to the public weal and welfare; if they don't—then the man or woman who falls to vote is, in many ways, and rightly should have no fault to find with the resultant administration. This, then, is a plea for more votes cast.

**Let's Brighten Up '32**  
One of the best projects attempted in Torrance in this fast-fading year of 1931 was the advertising campaign in the "hot beds" to promote Torrance's advantages as a vacation center. This advertising bid for summer visitors should be renewed next year. The response in '32 if the drive is opened a bit earlier than it was this year should be materially increased. We have vacation advantages over other Southern California communities and they should be made known.

One way or another—that should be the phrase—the county budget will make good its pledge to build the health center—but it is a project that can easily fade away into the realm of "plans-that-might-have-been" if we ease up on our prodding of the county officials. If the health center is out—then let's know about it and put that triangular acreage at Carson street and Plaza del Amo to some municipal use.

A return to the former street lighting standard seems to be an imperative need. Ways and means could be found to provide funds for the repair of local unemployed without casting the city in the shadow of darkness. It's rather surprising that we have not had a wave of petty thievery and stick-ups while the streets have been reversioned country by ways. Besides that, it's poor advertising for a city to exhibit darkened standards as its badge of temporary drastic economy.  
And that's that for 1932. There are doubtless many other projects, hopes and ideas for civic improvement but these few selected "resolutions" for the coming year were picked out for the express purpose of getting more citizens interested in Torrance. Without public interest no municipality can hope to progress in any year—let alone 1932.

Redondo Councilman Moves to Torrance

Dr. J. Russell Shea, of Redondo Beach, has purchased a home in the Torrance section of Hollywood Riviera and will take up his residence there immediately. Dr. Shea is a member of the city council in Redondo but he will continue to hold office until that date.

In Golf Finals At Frisco



Wilfred (Wiffy) Cox, left, Brooklyn, N. Y., and George Von Elm, right, Los Angeles "business" rider, were finalists in the \$7500 National Match Play Open championship played over the rolling Lake Merced course at San Francisco. Most of the tournament which saw national stars fall by the wayside, was played in the rain.

Over 14 Million Spent By L. A. On Public Jobs In '31

Public improvements completed and accepted in Los Angeles during the past 12 months practically held their own in total costs compared with the year 1930, according to a report released this week by the Board of Public Works. Official figures reveal that \$14,455,620 was expended the past year on public work, including street improvements, bridge structures, etc. The sum of \$14,838,998 was spent on public work in 1930, reports show.

Although a number of projects are under way at this time and several other important improvement jobs are scheduled for 1932, public work during the new year is expected to show a decided decrease, officials declare. "With the completion of several major improvements this year and judging by estimates compiled by the Bureau of Engineering, it is very doubtful whether our public work program for 1932 will exceed \$6,000,000," Carl E. Wilschling, president of the Board of Public Works, stated this week. "It is not possible, however, to give a correct estimate of the amount of work to be done for a 12-month period," Wilschling said.

The most costly project completed during 1931 was the Fourth street viaduct across Los Angeles river, erected at a contract price of \$1,246,635.

A Physician's Christmas Eve Or What You Should Do After the Doctor Comes!

*Editor's Note: The following poem, written by a local physician, carries an element of truth which many people—carelessly or otherwise—overlook. The practice of "putting off the doctor or the hospital" is an abuse of those professional men and institutions which seriously affects their practice and good work. Your doctor and your hospital stand guardians—24 hours of every day—of your health and life. They should not be required to extend free services to those who can pay. No local doctor is "subsidized" or guaranteed a living wage. Neither is the hospital a "charity" institution. It is endowed through the generosity of the late founder of the city—but that endowment does not include provision for any free services, the fund being merely for lowering the ultimate cost of the hospital's attention of the patient. But, read the poem:*  
It was the night before Christmas, and I was sitting at home  
With my feet by the fireplace reading a poem  
When the telephone rang and a "gruff" voice said:  
"Hello, Doctor—have you gone to bed?"  
My wife is quite ill and I want you to come—  
She has a sharp pain, right in her tum-tum!"  
So I dressed and got into my car  
Hurrying to get going—it was very far.  
When I got there the patient was crying with pain  
And to see she was sick 'twas all quite plain.  
I gave her a hypo—she soon got better and  
In thirty minutes was almost asleep.  
I then took her temperature, counted her pulse,  
Palpated her tummy and summed up the results.  
The right tubes was spastic and she flinched when I pressed  
Over McBurney's region and it caused her distress—  
Acute appendicitis—so to save her life  
She went to the hospital and I used the knife.  
L'ENVOI  
This dear little lady is all well today  
But the hospital and I—never got any pay!

CRASHES SIGN; CHARGED AS RECKLESS DRIVER

Olyver Bryan evidently doesn't believe in signs.  
He is reported to have run off the pavement on Cabrillo avenue Friday afternoon and knocked down "his trespassing" sign erected on the Pacific Electric right-of-way near Gramercy avenue. Sergeant Edwards gave Bryan, who hails from Wilmington, a ticket for reckless-driving.

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