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**Townsend Club**  
Activities

By Vernon F. Glidden  
Fitch-hitting for Mrs. Beth Paige,  
who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. May are  
moving to San Pedro but we are  
glad to report that they will still  
remain members here and join  
in our club activities. Our dis-  
trict chairman was with us again  
last Thursday evening and  
brought gratifying news regard-  
ing activities of our movement.  
The writer and his wife at-  
tended Redondo Beach Club No. 2  
last Friday evening and en-  
joyed their program and fellow-  
ship. Another enjoyable occasion  
was at Gardena last Monday  
when several members visited  
that club.

Japan proper contains five  
main islands and some 600 small-  
er islands.

**Tartar-Pirate**  
**Cee Relayers**  
**Train for Test**

Championship of the Marine  
League Class C dual meet sea-  
son depends on the legs of eight  
Torrance and San Pedro lads  
who will compete in the relay  
Friday afternoon during the  
League finals at Narbonne's  
new track.

The team that wins this  
event will win the dual meet  
crown and probably the league  
title as well. The Cee relay  
result will settle the dual meet  
decision which was held up two  
weeks ago when controversy  
developed at the Torrance-San  
Pedro meet over the running of  
that event.

Coach Pete Zamperini gave  
special attention this week to  
his Cee relay squad, composed  
of Ted Yasunaga, Bobby Gold-  
en, Wallace Woods and Bill  
Parton. Down at San Pedro,  
Coach Joe Berry likewise held  
daily practices for his Cee  
sprinters, Roupell, Sias, Huff  
and Lockett, who will pass the  
baton in the championship try.

**Torrance Takes**  
**B and C Meets**

Featured by the surprise  
performances of Bobby Golden,  
who tied for first place in the Class  
B high jump at 5 ft. 7 in. and  
Marvin Gottsch's 65.3s quarter  
mile dash, the Torrance-Gardena  
dual track and field meet last  
Friday at Gardena ended the  
Marine League schedule for two-  
school events.

Gardena captured the Class A  
meet, 68 1/2 to 35 1/2, while Coach  
Pete Zamperini's Class B track-  
sters won, 68 1/2 to 26 1/2, and his  
Class C team scored a 47 1/2 to  
29 1/2 victory.

Hiroyama, Gardena sprinter,  
flashed a sparkling 50-yard dash  
in the Class C meet to win in  
5.7s. Trezise scaled 5 ft. 8 in. in  
the Class B high jump for the  
best he has done all year.

**SAN PEDRO COPS**  
**CLASS A TITLE**

By piling up a 63 1/2 to 40 1/2  
victory over Narbonne, San Pe-  
dro high school's Class A track  
and field team captured the first  
dual meet championship in its  
history last Friday on its home  
field. It was the Pirates' fifth  
straight triumph of the season.

San Pedro's strong Class B  
squad narrowly escaped defeat  
when it managed to squeak thru  
a 48 to 47 win and the Pirate  
Cees had an easy 43 1/2 to 33 1/2  
win to make it a triple triumph  
for the harbor athletes.

Nine meet records were broken  
and another tied. The Pirate  
varsity, led by big Jim Banich,  
who took his usual firsts in the  
100 (9.9s), 220 (22.7s) and the 12-  
pound shot put (51 ft. 2 in.), cap-  
tured eight first places.

**Paul Lessings Greet**  
**Infant Son Sunday**

Friends of the proud father  
this week informed Paul Lessing  
that it won't be many years be-  
fore his son, born Sunday morn-  
ing at Torrance Memorial hospi-  
tal, will outweigh and out-dis-  
tance him.

Lessing, son of Fred Lessing  
and brother of City Judge Rob-  
ert Lessing, weighs 90 pounds  
and is just five feet tall. The  
baby weighed seven pounds 10 1/2  
ounces at birth. Mr. and Mrs.  
Lessing live at 2009 Arlington  
avenue.

**Women Have Power to Pull Ailing**  
**Cotton Industry Out of Doldrums**

Strange, the things women  
will do—and the things they  
won't—for the good of human-  
ity.

The well remembered drive  
of 1937 against silk stockings,  
through which American hu-  
manitarians hoped to show  
Japan the light, and halt her  
aggressions in China, was not  
nearly as successful as its  
sponsors had hoped. Not be-  
cause there weren't enough  
Chinese sympathizers; practi-  
cally everybody sympathized.

It was simply because Ameri-  
can women are thoroughly  
sold on silk stockings—and ther-  
oughly dislike any other kind.  
For every woman who swal-  
lowed her distaste and donned  
thick-ribbed, heavy hose, ten  
thousand of her sisters took a  
long look at the Oriental mix-  
up, decided it was all very far  
away, after all—and declined.

**Beauty's Eternal Quest**

Trim silken ankles and  
smooth, silk-sheathed knees  
will continue, no doubt, to be  
seen in this liberty loving land  
until the day arrives when  
their sacrifice somehow will  
benefit our own home terri-  
tory. Judging from history,  
feminine vanity it appears will  
stretch just about that far.

For while women have proved  
on occasion—a recent one be-  
ing World War times—that they  
could concentrate en masse  
on more humanitarian mat-  
ters than personal adornment,  
the feminine quest for  
beauty is still a pretty eternal  
thing. And few men will charge  
it's a total loss to humanity at  
that.

Economists are aware, for  
instance, that the propensity of  
the sex for seeking to look  
pretty can be capitalized on,  
simply because it can be de-  
pended on. Right now, the  
cotton producers are in trouble;  
they've a surplus cotton crop  
estimated at more than eleven  
million bales, and no clear idea  
what to do with it. Some sug-  
gest export subsidies; some  
want the government to finan-  
ce a huge cotton pool—pret-  
ty expensive business either  
way.

**Women to Rescue!**

But here come the women!  
on advice of their fashion men-  
tors, stepping in to buy more  
cotton frocks for the street,  
for home wear, for sports and  
even for dining at the Ritz and  
other swank or less swanky  
places, than ever before. They're  
relieving the warehouses of  
millions of bales of cotton.  
And looking right pretty doing  
it.

If the cotton wearables con-  
tinue to be designed flatteringly  
enough, and if fashion says  
they're right, the new "Cotton  
Club" (minus Cab Calloway  
and not a bit exclusive) may  
yet pull the ailing industry out  
of the doldrums—a very good  
and worthwhile trick that all  
the politicians, economists and  
cotton growers together haven't  
been able to work.

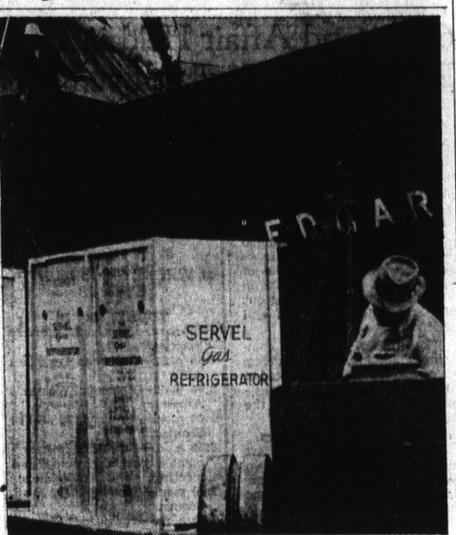
**P.T.A. SPONSORS**  
**CIRCUS MAY 24**

Inglewood Parent Teachers  
Associations are sponsoring two  
circus performances in that  
city, May 24, afternoon and  
evening. One of the feature  
acts will be the trained dog  
performance, handled by Rose-  
mary Barnes, daughter of the  
late Al G. Barnes.

**PLUNKETT DINNER**  
**AT LUTHERAN CHURCH**

Ladies of the Lutheran church  
Missionary Society are spon-  
soring a Plunkett dinner to be  
given in the parish hall, 2358  
Sonoma avenue, May 22. Mrs.  
L. C. Miller is in charge of ar-  
rangements. The public is in-  
vited.

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months.



**REFRIGERATORS ARRIVE** . . . Busy scene at the  
Port of Los Angeles where hundreds of domestic gas  
refrigerators are being received from Evansville, Indiana,  
to supply the local demand. Indications of a prosperous  
year is seen in the marked increase in purchases during  
recent months.

**With the**  
**OLD GRADS**  
**of Torrance High**

In past columns we have men-  
tioned very little about grads  
enrolled in colleges and junior  
colleges, therefore, we have a  
list of many Alumni, who are  
active members of prominent  
college societies.

Word was received that James  
Grubbs, S '35, is a member of  
the Phi Kappa Psi at Stanford.  
Jim has been an officer of this  
society and he is now in his sen-  
ior year.

While we are on the subject of  
sororities and fraternities this  
seems like an opportune time to  
congratulate Laurella Lancaster,  
S '36, on being elected president  
of the Kappa Alpha Theta on the  
S. C. campus. Pledges for the  
Alpha Sigma at Compton, are  
Wesley Leach and Bill Keefe;  
for Alpha Tau, Margaret Hogue;  
for Kappa Alpha Theta on S. C.  
campus, Patty Post.

All proud mamas (former T.  
H. S. members) will have a  
chance to show off their pride  
and joys at the baby show, which  
is to be held at the homecoming  
June 15 in the high school as-  
sembly hall. Mrs. William Bur-  
gen, nee Helen Bodley, is in  
charge of this part of the pro-  
gram.

Miss Mills, member of the T.  
H. S. faculty, recently chatted  
with Mrs. William Zeller, nee  
Lucille Weaver, graduate of our  
school. Lucille asked if it would  
be possible to be remembered to  
her many former classmates  
through the Alumni column.

Past members of the Madrigal  
society are asked to meet Thurs-  
day evening, May 25, in the high  
school music room at eight  
o'clock to practice their part of  
the homecoming program.

**DANCE DUCATS DUE** . . .

The girls' bowling team, re-  
cently named the "Tartarettes,"  
are now leading their league.  
This league is composed of girls  
from Gardena, Redondo and Tor-  
rance. Jeanne Hudson, an alumna,  
was married to Peter Troen  
last month. At present they are  
making their home in Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lessing are  
the proud parents of a baby boy  
born Sunday at Torrance Mem-  
orial hospital. Paul graduated  
from T.H.S.

Tickets for the Alumni dance  
will be on sale next week. If  
you are interested in selling them  
please get in touch with Tom Mc-  
Neill. The place—Hollywood Riv-  
iera; date—June 17.

**Date Set to Fix**  
**Costs of Work**  
**On 26th Street**

Formal hearing on the amount  
of the costs to be assessed  
against owners of property in  
County Improvement District No.  
1018, formed to finance installa-  
tion of cement sidewalks and  
curbs on 26th street between  
Cayuga avenue and Applian way,  
Lomita, is set for June 6 by the  
board of supervisors.  
Cost of the work totaled \$2-  
256, according to the report of  
the contractor. Twenty-seven par-  
cels of property are to pay the  
cost of the work, which was  
completed only recently.

**APPEARANCE:** "A defendant  
appears in an action when he  
answers, demurs, or gives the  
plaintiff written notice of his  
appearance, or when an attor-  
ney gives notice of appearance  
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