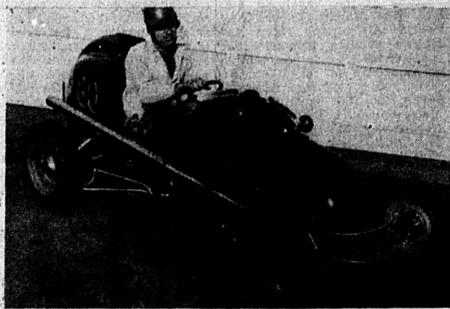


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IKE'S MIGHTY MIDGET . . . The flashy little No. 80 pictured above with Ivan "Ike" Hase, at the controls, was designed and built by Hase who lives at 2065 W. 220th st. Constructed at a cost of \$3,000 with a V-8 60 power plant in its nose, Hase's "Thunder Chariot" recently made the fastest qualifying time at Huntington Beach. It has never failed to be in the money on the beach track and he predicts an early first place "just as soon as the bugs are worked out." Ernie Glacasse, New York midget speedster, has been driving for Hase.

Torrance In Second Victory Over Props To Take AAA Championship

The Torrance Signal Oilers with a single, went to second Sunday polished off Hermosa Beach again for their second consecutive win over the Props to claim sole ownership of the 1947 Triple A Winter league crown.

Art Swartz's local nine boasted their fifth consecutive championship since winning the 1946 AAA winter title. Taking Sunday's 10-inning duel in Hermosa's Clark stadium plus the California State Semi Pro crown, added to the Southern California Tournament win and, 1946 Summer League, the 1946 AAA rulers enjoy five of a kind while resting up for the forthcoming summer plays.

Contrasting the first meet between the Oilers and Hermosa Beach which was a hitless parade, Sunday's game developed into a pitchers battle between Al Treichel of the Props and Jack "Lefty" Teagan, Signal moundster, who held the Beach club to four hits for its lone tally.

Teagan pitched one of the best games of his career to bring the final tally to 3-1. The left-hander faced only 28 batters during the first nine innings with his opponents going 1-2-3 in eight of the nine.

Hermosa garnered its lone marker in the second off two hits. With one away, Ray Olson singled with Prop Manager Fred Milligan immediately putting the hit-and-run sign on big Bob Boken at the plate. Signal catcher, Joe Stephenson, caught the play and Teagan threw fast to Bob White on first to catch Olson off base for the second out.

This proved to be the Oilers salvation for the next pitch to Boken, ended with the Prop pounder socking the horsehide for a long home run.

The locals tied the ball game in the fourth inning when "Rescue James" Schuster, also known as "Broadway" Billy, led off

Goodyear Gagers Surprise Win In Cabrillo Clash

Playing superb defensive ball and showing a steady scoring punch in the clinches, the Goodyear team defeated the hitherto unbeaten Klink's Cabrillo Mart, 26-17. Woody Coleman, from the center position, played a heady game and clocked up 10 of the winning points.

The victory put Goodyear back in the running for the first half championship of the Torrance Recreation league held on Tuesday evenings in the local high school gymnasium.

In the 8 p.m. game, Bear A.C. came out of hibernation in the cellar position by scratching out a 20-15 win from the Torrance National Bank's ballhaws.

The loss left the bankers in sole possession of last place honors.

Fenwick's Shoe repairers, led by Don Teske's 10 counters, pegged a 42-18 victory on the hides of the National Home Appliance players.

Stephenson stepped into a fast pitch and slapped a single to left field scoring Guinn. Stephenson went on to second base when Bill Manning booted the ball around left field before recovering it.

Teagan fouled out but Schuster came through again with a single into center field to score the Signal catcher.

Sensational fielding by Mel Serafini and the inability of Treichel to hold Schuster on base was instrumental in the Prop's downfall.

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Torrance Signal Oilers

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| B. Schuster, ss. | 5 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| R. Viers, 2b. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 2 | 0 |
| C. Barnes, cf. | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| B. Harris, rf. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| M. Serafini, 3b. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| T. Guinn, lf. | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| B. White, 1b. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 1 | 0 |
| J. Stephenson, c. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| J. Teagan, p. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |

Heavyweights To Square-Off In Bowl Offering

A new heavyweight prospect, who after just one fight has flustered leaders of the Harbor area, predicting a rocky future, Pat Ryan, the ex-Navy gob from Long Beach, will headline the amateur fight show at the Wilmington Bowl tomorrow night. He will battle Ben Bankhead, a 205-pound slugger from San Bernardino.

Ryan made his debut at the Bowl last week, and although he dropped a headline decision, it was to a more experienced foe. He showed enough power and class to warrant high praise from Promoter-matchmaker Joe Craig.

First half of the double main event will find Ernest Sandoval of Wilmington, a clever light heavyweight, against Santa Ortiz of Los Angeles. Ortiz stole last week's show with a most unorthodox, but definitely crowd pleasing performance.

Bill Winingter takes on Glynn Smith in the special event, a rematch of their bout of two weeks ago when both light heavyweights were on the canvas during the sensational draw. First preliminary will begin at 8:30 p.m.

STEELHEAD CONCENTRATION
A heavy concentration of steelhead which was below Duncan's Mill, Russian River in Sonoma County has scattered the full length of the river.

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Annual Semi-Pro Baseball Game In Pasadena Sunday

Major and minor league baseball stars by the scores will cavort at Tournament Park, Pasadena, as the Southern California Baseball Association presents its annual medical benefit fund game Sunday, Feb. 9, at 2 p.m. The SCBA, central organization of all semi-professional baseball in the southland, stages the event yearly with the talent developed for the most part within its ranks. All proceeds are turned over to its medical fund to assist injured players.

Last year, more than \$3,600 was netted at Gilmore Field. Millions of dollars worth of diamond talent will be in action, including players from virtually every major league club and many minor teams. The game affords southland fans a bird's-eye view of the forthcoming season.

The major league club lists such famed horseholders as Jerry Priddy, Washington Senators; Lou Stringer, "Peanuts" Lowrey and Bobby Sturgeon, Chicago Cubs; Ferdie Mossberger, Chicago White Sox; Ralph Kiner, Pittsburgh's league-leading home run hitter; Al Lyons, Yankees; Hal Gregg, Brooklyn; Vince Dimaggio; Nanny Fernandez, Braves; Brian Steves, Bob by Lemon, and Eddie Bockman of Cleveland; George Metkovich, Boston Red Sox; Al Zarilla, Chicago White Sox; Vern Stephenson and Johnny Berardino of the St. Louis Browns; Eddie Malone, St. Louis Cardinals; Jack Graham, Giants; and many more.

Portland, Los Angeles, Hollywood, Sacramento, San Diego, Indianapolis, Kansas City, St. Paul, Seattle, Fort Worth and other minor circuit clubs are represented in Sunday's game. Tournament Park is located at California and Wilson streets in Pasadena.

Redondo C's And D's Win Bay Title; A's, B's Victors

Redondo Union high school's Ceehawks and Deehawks Friday took their visiting El Segundo cage foes right into camp to win the Bay League hoop crown.

The Ceehawks downed their opponents 26-19 with Bob Graff garnering 13 of the digits. For the D hoopsters, who swamped El Segundo 34-9, Chuey Hernandez led his team mates by tossing 10 counters in the bucket.

The Beschwaks kept shooting distance of the circuit title by trouncing the Beverly Hills lightweights 47-33 on the losers home hardwood.

The varsity basketballers barely edged Beverly Hills in a 37-36 thriller that kept the Red and White flying in undisputed first place. Seven of the Seahawks markers came in the last four minutes of play just when the journeying Redondo fans had begun to concede to the Beverly Normans. Center Clarence Witt again was high for the winners with 12 points which ran his season average to 15 per game.

Lone Policeman Upholds Local Revolver Honors

One Torrance police officer member of the local Police Revolver club this week figured above the 200 average on the local course.

Firing three strings, Police Captain Ernie Ashton led the 98 caliber group with a 284.00 average followed by Ollie Medicus who banged 277.55 with four strings. In third position with a close score, L. Berry holed 275.00 off two strings.

E. Miller, with a 263.25 from four strings, bested J. Grier's one string, 263.00. G. Sitton slipped into the picture by firing 211.50 with two strings.

Sitton copped the 22 caliber fire without any close competition. He scored 284.00 with one string.

Ashton led the high aggregate with 286.00, also topped members with a 98 high time fire, but shared high slow honors of 99 with Medicus. Medicus banged 95 high rapid to occupy the first rung in that fire.

The Police range will be open each Wednesday through Sunday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., according to C. B. Kyle, range keeper.

STRIPTEES

By John P. Stripling

"With, or without an Orchid to friend or foe, I'll Tee an opinion wherever it may go"

QUO ANIMO? . . . Interpret, but please do not misconstrue, men. The subject is the thing—the thing is the subject. In other words, no malice is intended but many have been the aforethoughts in hankering for the issue.

Something light, something gay—that's the ticket for today's ride into the past, fellows. So, you who are so fortunate as not to be termed "young old-timers," please scan the following with reverence for an era past.

Today, we seek an argument with those no longer tender in years. You know who we mean, kids. That's right. They're the guys who have just begun to notice that the extra weight accumulated is all around the Mason-Dixon line.

How you hero worshippers will hate us when we are through. We shudder to think of the clever insults that will hit our desk once the reader reads this through.

Space on this page is scarce, so here we go: Once upon a time we met Jack Dempsey. That was a happy day, men. He had been our idol since first we knew guys were paid for socking one another in the teeth. We met Dempsey while he was touring with Max Baer. We had a fighter on the card who had promises of making an honest dollar in a ten-round affair.

Dempsey had just, given a plug-ugly a five spot after being pan-handled by the ex-pug. We noticed that the five dollar bill was crisply new—in fact the guy carried them around just for the sole purpose of handing them out to all down-and-outers who asked for a cup of coffee.

We believed that there never has been a heavyweight fighter more popular than Dempsey, unless it was James J. Sullivan who lost his host of admirers the night James J. Corbett dethroned him.

But not so with Dempsey. If anything, the ex-champ made even more friends in the category of ex. A killer with a punch, a sucker for a panhandler.

The most over-rated prizefight champion in the history of boxing!

He fought and beat the best of his time discounting, of course, one or two likables who were never given the chance to lay claim to the title. And too, there was a little guy named Harry Greb who ruled the middle roost and who spotted Gene Tunney 18 pounds and beat him in three out of five meetings with one going even.

Dempsey never denied that the middleweight, Greb, did knock him colder than an Alaskan mountain peak one afternoon during a training session.

But Harry was the most unorthodox leather-pusher since men started earning their living that way. All of which is another story and is mentioned only to further "needle" this one.

Motion pictures prove that he fought only to win, irrespective of ring generalship. He would not be permitted today to beat Jess Willard the way he did in 1919. He would not be permitted to repeatedly strike a man on his knees the way Willard was mauled. Dempsey, motion pictures show, never permitted the big Willard to rise from his knees. Once the good natured Jeff took Jack's Sunday punch while he was sitting flat on the canvas.

The title changed hands that day under the Marcus of "Bar Room" rules.

Queensberry rumbled in his tomb.

But don't misunderstand, men. We believe that Dempsey could have beaten Willard in either event. The fact, however, is that he chose to continue beating his prey until the victim audibly snored the unconscious fact.

Once an old Dempsey fan told us: "Of course Jack banged him on the whiskers while Jeff was on his prayer bones, but after all, from where I sat it made them look more even in size."

That, of course, was the sentiment of the era.

Folks ridiculed Tunney when he insisted upon the Marquis of Queensberry rules. They intimated that he was trying to "pull something" when he insisted the fallen fighter have the opportunity of regaining his feet before being struck.

Tunney was a business man. He knew that Dempsey's bar room tactics would no doubt put an end to any fortune he may have had in mind. Remembering the seventh round of their scrap, it is easy to see the wisdom of Tunney's insistence.

It can at least be assumed that Dempsey lost his title because in his seven years on the throne he failed to adhere to the simple rule of letting a man fully regain his footing before socking him again.

Joe Louis, we have noticed, not only lets his opponent regain his feet (when they are able to do so) but also permits them to advance in his direction.

That, dear reader, is ring generalship! The very zenith of sportsmanship where millions are involved and a headache can be forthcoming.

Jack Dempsey still is in our book as being among the greatest in ring history—but with exceptions. He was a fighter, not a ring sportsman—but yet his sentiments outside the ring cost him a cool million dollars.

Yes, an over-rated champion was Jack Dempsey, but a guy deserving of his present popularity.

SIGHTING IN . . . It's the hottest topic in town, fellows. Hundreds of rifle toters are clamping at the bit just for the chance to get in on the deal.



THEY DODD IT . . . Joe Stephenson, left, Signal Oiler catcher, and Jack "Lefty" Teagan, master moundster for the locals, took Sunday's 10-inning tilt against Hermosa Beach in one long thrilling stride. Teagan allowed the Props only 4 hits during the ball game to win 3-1 and cop the Triple-A Winter League semi-pro crown. Stephenson soon will be leaving for spring training with the Chicago Cubs.

Hoop Schedule Of Recreation League Given

The following Torrance Recreation Basketball league second round schedule was submitted by Elmer "Red" Moon of the city Recreation department:

Tuesday Feb. 11, 7 p.m. Fenwick's Shoe Repair vs. Bear Athletic Club; 8 p.m. Klink's Cabrillo Mart vs. Torrance National Bank; 9 p.m. National Home Appliance Co. vs. Goodyear.

Tuesday Feb. 18, 7 p.m. Athletic Club vs. Klink's Cabrillo Mart; 8 p.m. Goodyear vs. Fenwick's Shoe Repair; 9 p.m. Torrance National Bank vs. National Home Appliance Co. vs. Klink's Cabrillo Mart.

Tuesday Mar. 4, 7 p.m. Goodyear vs. Klink's Cabrillo Mart; 8 p.m. Torrance National Bank vs. Bear Athletic Club; 9 p.m. National Home Appliance Co. vs. Klink's Cabrillo Mart.

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