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May 11 to 18

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TORRANCE Newslets

O. C. Bath is recovering from an illness of several days.

Edward Pascoe was a dinner guest recently of Mr. and Mrs. James Millburn of Andro avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest J. Young and family, of Cota avenue, will be dinner guests this evening of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Young of Susana avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oxley and Mr. and Mrs. Will Oxley, of Huntington Park, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Morrow of 1740 Andro avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George Parr were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Parr of the Hammerton tract.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. King, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moran, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Leslie attended the Industrial Relations club dinner at the Vernon Country club Monday evening.

Mrs. Willis Brooks of Portola avenue is enjoying a two weeks' visit with friends at Independence.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hannebrink and family enjoyed the Easter concert at Redondo Beach Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bale of Carson street attended Easter services at the auditorium in Long Beach.

Mrs. Luther Hyde spent part of last week at the home of her son, Parke Hyde, of Los Angeles.

Dr. and Mrs. Norman A. Leake and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Burdick of Marcella avenue enjoyed "The Ten Commandments" at the Egyptian theatre in Hollywood Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gourdiar, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stanger and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Moore were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stone of Athens. The dinner was in honor of the birthdays of Mrs. Stanger and Messrs. Gourdiar and Stone.

THE NEW DAWN

See how the dawn is breaking,
The mists have cleared away,
The birds in woods and meadows
Greet with joy the newborn day;
The flowers lift their drowsy heads,
Shake off the morning dew,
And once again the waking world
Sends out its message true.

The sun now shines with splendor,
Lighting up the world below,
And the hills and fields of Nature
Seem more peacefully to grow;
The air has lost its misty chill,
"Tis like a day in June,
When the meadow larks are singing
And the roses are in bloom.

So I see a new dawn breaking
In the hearts and minds of men,
For the mists of hate are clearing
And we see with love again;
No more the cry of war is heard
And hearts once more beat free.
Our prayers are for a League of Peace
To save Humanity.
HARRY GAMBICHLER.

Watch Our Want Ads Grow.

SPOTLIGHTS ON SPORT

by JACK KEENE

Ty Cobb may have his failings as a manager, but he must be ranked as the greatest strategist in baseball. He was the most picturesque and interesting man in baseball before he assumed the managerial role in the Detroit camp a few seasons ago. Since stepping into Hughie Jennings' shoes he has drawn added attention by his Napoleonic ability in directing his forces.

Cobb's latest lineup shift, calls forth this little item. Ever since Cobb broke into the Detroit lineup—with the exception of a few brief moments—he has batted third or fourth. His battling power made him a logical "straighten out" man.

When the Juncos started northward from Augusta the other day Cobb was batting third. He had noticed, however, that while La Blue, leadoff man, was getting on regularly enough, he was being left stranded by the inability of Bobby Jones to advance him.

Cobb promptly moved himself into the sacrificing position and dropped Jones back to seventh, moving the men in the intervening positions up a notch.

It was a strategic move. Cobb knows his own capabilities as a sacrifice hitter as well as a batter. He still has his speed on the paths, too. The change should not only produce the desired result of getting La Blue home, oftener, but it also should give Detroit two men instead of one on many occasions when Manush and Harry Hellmann come to bat.

Which fact alone should take more joy out of the hearts of opposing pitchers.

How will the merry battle of the shortstops in the big leagues come out?

Three untried youngsters are striving to win fame and the fortune that follows with their playing at short this season. The Red Sox have Dudley Lee, the Pirates have Glenn Wright, and the Dodgers have Johnny Jones.

To date there is little on which to base a comparison. Scribes got more of a chance to size up Wright and Lee than they did Jones while the big league clubs were preparing for the campaign, due to the fact that Jones was a holdout until a few days before the teams headed north from the sunny Southland. Jones, however, just bubbled over with class when he did report.

Only time—and a few dozen games under all conditions—will give a line on these kids. The game can use all of them, however.

It is generally taken for granted in Chicago that Ray Schalk will not be called upon to catch all but a few of the games for the White Sox this season, as he has in the past.

Schalk, who holds the big league record for iron-man backstopping, will divide his time between working behind the plate and coaching the young hurlers. Joe Burns and Clyde Crouse will break into the lineup quite often, if present plans go through. Both appear ready for regular duty. Burns, incidentally, is a protege of Ira Thomas, the old Athletic backstop.

English are enthusiastic over a new game called "gurf." It's a combination of golf and baseball. The cuss words of both games are appropriate for use of dubs in the new pastime.

Cedric Durst, once slated to fill George Sisler's shoes at first base, is expected to be one of the stars of the Los Angeles Pacific Coast team this season.

SCOUTS AND RANGERS

Drum and Bugle Corps
Owing to the delay in the receipt of the instruments, it has not been possible to begin practice, but it is hoped to start next week. Notice of the time and place will be given through the schools.

Ranger Field Day
Torrance Rangers are to meet San Pedro Rangers in a competitive field day at the community playground in San Pedro. Transportation, for which there will be no charge, will leave the Torrance high school at 1 p. m., returning to Torrance about 5:30. There will be contests in indoor volleyball, running, and swimming.
The local lodge, meeting on Thursday afternoons, admits new members at their meeting next Thursday.

IN THE RIGHT PLACE

A thriving baseball club is one of the features of a boys' organization connected with a prominent church. The team was challenged by a rival club last season. The pastor gave a special contribution of five dollars to the captain, with the direction that the money should be used to buy bats, balls, gloves, or anything else that might help to win the game. On the day of the game the pastor was somewhat surprised to observe nothing new in the club's paraphernalia. He called the captain to him.
"I don't see any new bats, or balls, or gloves," he said.
"We haven't anything like that," the captain admitted.
"But I gave you five dollars to buy them," the pastor exclaimed.
"Well, you see," came the explanation, "you told us to spend it for bats, or balls, or gloves, or anything that we thought might help to win the game, so we gave it to the umpire."

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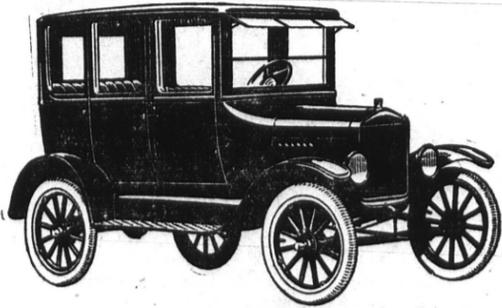
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