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VOTES ENTER RACE HERE

G. L. Morris Is Surprise Arm; Four

petitions in the council-
City Clerk Bartlett
begins one of the most
history of Torrance. In
lives of every faction in
candidates sponsoring
rs opposed to it. There
nd liberals, Republicans
battle for votes which
es when the votes are

ted, three for the long
wo-year unexpired term

ay to eliminate some of
romise between the in-
the race, but the over-
ts offered to withdraw.
the Chamber of Com-
to withhold his petition
le race.

COUNCIL

ERM
(cted)
06 Post avenue, Chris-
l's Cafe, 1625 Cabrillo
and justice of peace,
18 Carson street.
avenue, paymaster.
venue, real estate dealer.
cllman, 2004 Carson
lfare manager, Union
street, section store-
ERM
(cted)
ouncilman, 1544 Marce-
fic Electric Shops.
ed, 1328 Amapola.
ngton avenue.

Torrance Firms Have Exhibits at Oil Show

rd Annual Exposition at
ompton Attracts Scores
of Visitors

ore than 150 firms are repre-
ed in the vast exhibit of the
Annual Oil and Engineering
position now in progress at
pton. Exhibits range from huge
icks set up outside the expo-
n building to tiny models of
ng equipment, set up and in
n in the booths inside.
e of the exhibits which is at-
ting the most attention is the
oration which represents the
ian Soviet government in
frica. Pictures and graphs tell
story of the development of
oil industry and other produc-
in Russia. Included are de-
ed photographs showing Rus-
workmen in action.
mong the firms represented are
D. & M. Machine Works,
ony-Stone Drill Corporation,
eco Derrick and Equipment Co.,
national Stacey Corporation,
ison Manufacturing Company,
Blackwell & Sunde, Union Oil
npany, all located or having
nches in Torrance.
The exposition closes Sunday
ht, March 27.

LAST CHANCE

rs. Laura Anderson, local reg-
ar of voters, will be at her
t in the lobby of the Masonic
nple building tonight until 9
ock to receive registrations.
e who have not yet signed the
k may see her there, or find
at her home, 1940 Engracia,
er 9 o'clock.
Registrations close at midnight.
ose who have not registered
at do so today in order to vote
the May primaries.
If a voter has moved since reg-
istering, he must register again.
Mrs. Edna K. Lynne, registrar
Lomita, will be found at the
at office lobby in Lomita from
to 9 o'clock.

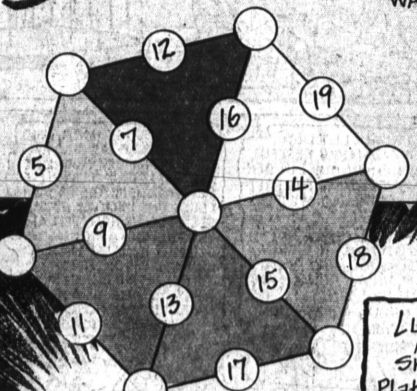
STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By JOHN HIX



THE SCHOONER
"A ERNEST MILLS"
WAS RAMMED AND SUNK OFF
THE COAST OF
North Carolina...
BUT 4 DAYS LATER IT
RETURNED TO THE
SURFACE...

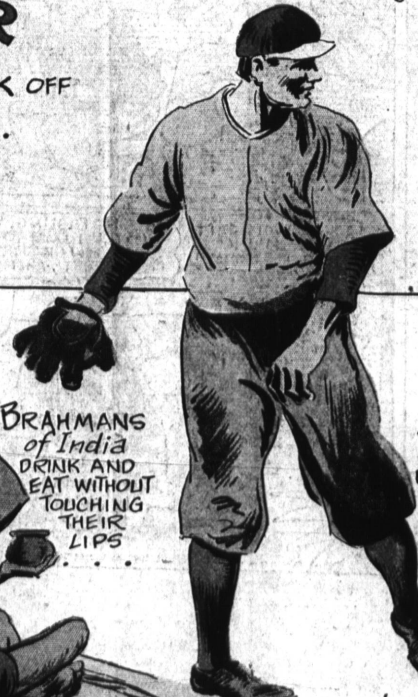
The schooner "A. Ernest Mills," pulled a fast one on Davy Jones, and salvaged itself.
While sailing off the coast of North Carolina, the vessel was disabled when it was rammed, and sank to the bottom. The crew escaped and gave their craft up as lost.
Just four days later, the vessel bobbed up to the surface, and left the Atlantic a trifle saltier than before. Salt made up the schooner's cargo, and the cargo dissolved, thus allowing the craft to rise to the surface.
Rube Waddell is probably better known for his eccentric habits than for his pitching feats, but he stands out as one of the greatest southpaws that ever toed the slab.
One of the most unusual happenings of Waddell's career took place when his team, the Philadelphia Athletics, was playing St. Louis. Knowing Rube's weakness for showing off, Wes Willie Sudhoff, who was scheduled to oppose Waddell on the mound that afternoon, had a clever plan.
Sudhoff persuaded Waddell to meet him at the field about two hours before the game. When Rube arrived, Sudhoff expressed doubt as to his ability to throw a baseball from deep center to home plate. Rube immediately took up his position in the outfield and commenced burning them in. One after the other, he sent the pellets flying toward home, and when he showed signs of weakening, Sudhoff would bet him that he couldn't do it again.
For a while Waddell continued to peg them home, until Connor Mack nearly fainted at the sight when he reached the field.
"They all laughed when I started toward the pitcher's box," said Rube. "Of course, they calculated that there would be nothing left in his arm after the strenuous hour's workout, but Rube showed them."
Now a single St. Louis player crossed the plate, and to top it off he fanned no less than 15 batters.
Anyone desiring additional information or proof should write the author, enclosing a stamped, addressed envelope.



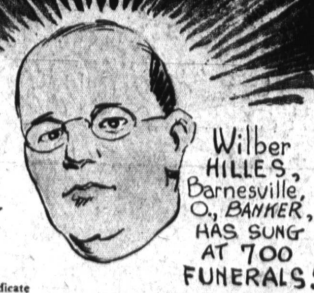
A MAGIC HEXAGON...
CAN YOU INSERT THE
MISSING NUMBERS
SO THAT EACH SIDE OF
EACH TRIANGLE
TOTALS 23...
CONSTRUCTED BY
G. E. CRUSOE,
Pittsburgh...

LUELLA
MARIE
SHAFFER...
Plattsmouth, Neb.,
IS THE
FIRST DAUGHTER
OF A
FIRST DAUGHTER
OF A
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FIRST DAUGHTER

BRAHMANS
of India
DRINK AND
EAT WITHOUT
TOUCHING
THEIR
LIPS



FOR AN HOUR
BEFORE THE GAME,
RUBE WADDELL
THREW
BASEBALLS FROM
DEEP CENTER TO
HOME PLATE,
THEN SHUT OUT
St. Louis...
STRIKING OUT
15 MEN...



Wilber
HILLES,
Barnesville,
O., BANNER,
HAS SUNG
AT 700
FUNERALS!