

Two-Thirds of Cars American Roads

About two-thirds of all the automobiles in the world are on American streets and highways, according to figures received by the Automobile Club of America from the United States holds rank with 26,211,052 on the of last year's registration.

This is an average of one vehicle for every five persons. New Zealand ranks next with a ratio of one to eight; Canada, one to nine; Australia, one to 11; France, one to 20; United Kingdom, one to 23; Denmark, one to 28; Sweden, one to 39; Uruguay, one to 41; Norway, one to 46; China has only one vehicle to 8,920 persons; India, one to 3,493; Turkey, one to 1,924; and Poland, one to 1,285.

Narbonne Points for Try at City Championship in L. A. Coliseum

FRIDAY'S PLAYOFF SCORES
Narbonne, 19; Washington, 7.
L. A. High, 13; Roosevelt, 6.
Manual Arts, 6; Belmont, 0.

As the evening shadows fall over the huge bowl that is Los Angeles Coliseum on the afternoon of Dec. 11, one of those three winning teams named above will emerge as grid champions of the L. A. city schools for 1938—and that eleven may be Narbonne.

ROMANS AND TOILERS WIN

Outmanning and outlasting Roosevelt's Roughriders, Los Angeles high's Romans, victors over Torrance in the first playoff game, advanced to the semi-finals Friday by a score of 19-0. Capt. Jim Murphy, star of the Torrance melee, injured his knee in the game.

Coming from behind with a series of brilliant passes and some razzle-dazzle plays, Manual Arts continued in the running for the city pennant by beating Belmont, 6-0.

LOMITANS IN BIG L. A. GRID FREE-FOR-ALL

For the third time, Narbonne high school's football team will play in the fourth annual P.T.A. milk fund football carnival Wednesday afternoon at the Los Angeles Coliseum. The games will start at 2 o'clock and 12 leading Los Angeles city high school elevens will participate.

All high schools in the Los Angeles city system will dismiss their students at noon Wednesday in order that they may attend the gridiron finale to the 1938 season for most of the teams. There is still the city title playoff to be completed the following two weeks.

Narbonne will continue the north and south feud by Narbonne, Manual Arts, Washington, Jordan, Bell and Leuzinger from "below the line" taking on the northerners, Los Angeles, Belmont, Roosevelt, University, San Fernando and Van Nuys. The Gauchos will play Belmont, winner of the northern league title.

The Lomita rooters' place in the Coliseum is in section 5 and 6 on the south side. Student ushers and faculty representatives will be present to assist with the seating of the crowd. Last year approximately 70,000 fans witnessed the free-for-all and it is expected that nearly 90,000 will throng the huge bowl for the games Wednesday. Narbonne seniors will be given preference in the line-up, according to Coach Comrada.

It will be Narbonne if Coach Ben Comrada's Gauchos turn in the same brand of football Dec. 4 with the Los Angeles high Romans as their opponents as they displayed Friday afternoon on Griffin field against the highly-touted Washington Generals. That depends on some of the well-known Comrada trick and the fighting spirit that sent the ragged Lomitan off to a decisive victory Friday when a blocked General kick early in the first quarter paved the way for the Gauchos' first of three touchdowns.

Location uncertain. Narbonne will clash with the Romans of L. A. High, who trampled Torrance underfoot, 42-0, on Friday, the 13th, Comrada announced yesterday. Manual Arts' Toilers drew a "bye" and will play the winner of that battle for the city pennant.

Location of the Narbonne-L.A. classic is uncertain, the Gaucho coach said. The Los Angeles Coliseum is definitely out on account of the rental expense and L. A. high's field may be chosen as the site for the semi-final clash.

The Gauchos came out of the Washington fracas virtually unscathed and Comrada is going to see to it that their engagement Wednesday in the grid carnival at the Coliseum will leave his squad in good condition. The seniors will start at the carnival but the brunt of the play will be borne by subs in order to save the first string for the title try.

Generals Go to Air. Right now they're lugging all the lucky cats and other charms they can find all over Narbonne high school in order to help engage Lady Luck's interest and thus give their Gauchos a well-merited crack at the championship.

Halfback Donald Hart galloped over Washington's goal line twice, and Clayton, on a pass from Warren Haslam, scored the Gauchos' touchdowns Friday. Reynolds, substitute half for Sneddon, made the Generals' lone tally in the third quarter. Hart's two scores were run in the opening period and Clayton's touchdown was in the second.

On the ground the Washington Generals bogged down before the Narbonne line but in the air the invaders unhooked a consistent threat with Frank Reynolds bringing the crowd of some 3,000 to its feet time after time with his long heaves. A series of line bucks in the third quarter edged the Generals into Narbonne territory for almost the first time and, abandoning the aerial offensive temporarily, Reynolds falled their lone score. The pass conversion was good. Reynolds' reputation as a passer, although he did not

TATTERED BUT VALIANT

Dressed like something out of the rummage pile but playing like the champions they might become, Narbonne's Gauchos are probably the most tattered-looking grid team in the West. From broken down shoes to jerseys hanging in rags where they are not patched with quantities of adhesive tape, the squad presents a most woeful appearance.

So far as it is known, no new grid equipment other than the most urgently needed pads have been purchased at the Lomita school for years because the student body fund will not permit the expense.

The Los Angeles school system does not provide football equipment for any school, leaving that expense directly on the shoulders of the students themselves. This has long been a thorn in the sides of Lomitan and

Friday during the Narbonne-Washington game, a section of the stands occupied by townspeople took up the chant:

"We want suits! We want suits! We want suits!"

The possibility that the Gauchos may be forced to display their threadbare (where there are any threads) gear in a title game at the Los Angeles Coliseum is, to put it mildly, lifting many a Narbonne supporter. However, this may be incentive that will launch a movement to garb the Gauchos in new raiment next year.

It is believed too late now to remedy the situation. One irritated wag in the crowd Friday suggested that Comrada's cohorts enter the Coliseum dressed in basketball uniforms as those are more presentable than the grid garments.

Model Plane Club Plans Flying Meet

Members of Narbonne Junior High Airplane Club, with their sponsor, Ellis Hunt, are planning to stage a flying model contest at their next meeting on the boys' field.

Hunt has purchased a midget airplane motor for a gas model plane which he is building. At the last meeting he showed and described the operation of the different parts. The spark plug is so small that it might be a watch part. The motor is said to run from 500 to 7,000 revolutions per minute.

add to his score total that is the highest in the Los Angeles city prep books this year, looked every inch the all-S.C. prep material that he is. Cool, collected and conscientious, he was in the game most of the time.

Hart and Alonge were bright stars among the ragged-shirted Narbonne battlers and Savant, who had a tooth pulled Friday morning, gave no evidence of any discomfort as he stopped General attacks time after time.

The opening line-up:
Narbonne vs. Washington
Whitacre LER Snyder
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Lilken RGL Smith
Savant RFL Shay
Brian REL Love
Woods LER Snudden
Haslam RHL Leib
Hart LTR Francom
Alonge F Partee

Score by quarters:
Narbonne 12 7 0 0-19
Washington 0 0 7 0-7
Officials: Tony Spangler (Occidental), referee; Marty Martini (Santa Clara), umpire; Bill McGinnis (W.S.C.), head linesman.

CO. HOSPITAL JAIL WARD TO BE REDUCED

An immediate and sharp drop in the number of prisoners received by the jail ward of General hospital is expected as Superintendent Rex Thomson of the department of charities notified 29 police chiefs in Los Angeles county that state laws have imposed definite limitations on such admissions.

In the future, Thomson said, admissions will be restricted by law to: (1) prisoners ordered to the jail ward by superior judges; (2) prisoners in need of emergency hospital care before such an order can be obtained; (3) prisoners who would be eligible as indigents, with proper residence in state and county.

Approximately 2,000 prisoners have been admitted to the jail ward of the hospital each year. The exact number for the first ten months of 1938 has been 1,760. In the past, provisions have been made in the county tax rate for the cost of treatment to these individuals, an amount that exceeds \$60,000 annually.

Under the laws referred to in Thomson's letter to police chiefs, the cost of treatment to prisoners accepted on superior court order or in emergencies will be a charge against the jurisdiction requesting General hospital care.

Cafe Owner Has Wide Experience

George W. Lawrence, who is master of all he surveys at the Wagon Wheel specialty cafe, 101 South El Paseo, Redondo Beach, declares that he attributes his success to his "three C's" motto—cleanliness, courtesy and cuisine. He is preparing a special Thanksgiving turkey dinner for service from noon to 10 p. m. Thursday.

Lawrence has had a wealth of experience in catering not only in this country but on the Yukon where he was a member of the crew of the famed stern-wheeler "Sara" during the season of 1912. He spent 17 summers on the palatial steamer "North American" on the Great Lakes where he had charge of serving some 1,800 meals per day.

"So when I claim the title of 'Cuisiniere to the Sophisticated' it is no misnomer of nomenclature," Lawrence declares. He has made the Wagon Wheel a favorite with all who like charcoal broiled steaks and his speciality of chicken.

Three Building Permits Issued

Three building permits, totaling \$2,800, were issued at the city engineer's office during the past three days.

E. F. Walton is having a four-room stucco home and garage built at 2410 Torrance boulevard, the work costing \$2,200. John Kirsch, of 18211 Prairie avenue, took out a permit for \$500 work on erecting a moved-in four-room house at 18207 Prairie avenue. L. H. Cheadle is building a garage for \$100 at 1020 Cravens avenue.

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'28 Ford 4-Door Sedan	149	'35 Ford Deluxe Tudor	545
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