

NEW SCHOOL WALKS

Torrance Elementary school children are now enjoying the use of cement sidewalks which have recently replaced the old board walks around the bungalows.

Leprosarium Reports Cures

DARWIN, Australia (U.P.)—The Channel Island Leprosarium reports the first four complete cures of leprosy since the institution was founded seven years ago.

Rites Held for L. R. Bennett

Funeral rites for Leonard R. Bennett, who died last Saturday at his home, 2372 West 25th street, were conducted yesterday afternoon at Stone and Myers chapel. Rev. Tom Eade of Wilmington officiated and interment followed in Inglewood Park cemetery.

Mr. Bennett, 54 years of age, was born at Findley, Ohio, and had been a resident of California since 1921. Mrs. Bennett leaves his widow, Mrs. Lorraine Bennett; a son, Charles S. Bennett, of Torrance, and four daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Martin, of Wilmington, Misses Myrtle Edna, Zoe Emma and Mildred Ivy Bennett, all of Torrance.

FILING ON FIRST

Circulation and filing of nomination papers of candidates for offices ranging from township officers up to governor and United States Senator, is to begin next Wednesday, June 1. June 25 is the last day for filing nominations.

Picket Refrains From Crossing Store's Line

The doubtful honor of holding the "most thankless job in the world" is due the lone woman picket who is strolling back and forth these days in front of the vacant lot adjoining the Civic Center Market on Cravens avenue. Clad in slacks and with a bandana looped around her head, she is carrying a sheaf of A. F. of L. union papers but her sales are almost as few and far between as there are streetcars on Cravens.

The picketing picket carefully avoids stepping over in front of the market, evidently by orders from her union officials not to infringe on the store's property. This week Lydie Dean, owner of Dean's Market on Torrance boulevard which had been picketed by women representing the A. F. of L. unions, who are attempting to enroll local clerks as members, obtained a temporary injunction against such demonstration. The injunction is permanent, it is understood. Clerks in the stores singled out for picketing are emphatic in their decision to remain out of any union controversy.

Truth "Leaking Out" About Zamperini

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to this great game of amateur sports. What's more, he sat in on the famous "secret" conference under the grandstand at the Compton meet.

Logic Got Confused

So when Paddock comes out in defense of Louis Zamperini, you can believe what he says because he knows whereof he speaks; and if you know Charlie Paddock very well, you know he says what he thinks. Furthermore, Paddock says Zamperini did nothing wrong, except in the excitement he neglected to notify the press of his decision not to run.

Even men of mature judgment and long experience overlook important things in times of stress, so it seems we ought to forgive Louis—who is just past his teens—for not telling us he wasn't going to run. After all, he thought (and perhaps was told) that such information should come from the officials of the meet.

Smith Had Notice

And there is ample evidence that Compton officials knew Zamperini was NOT going to run. From the issue of the Compton News-Tribune of May 24, I read:

"A thorough explanation of the whole affair was given by Smith to the committee. He said the first hint that there was any hitch in Zamperini's participation in the meet came last TUESDAY," which was Tuesday BEFORE the Friday morning of the Compton meet.

There appeared the following headline in the Southern California Daily Trojan, U.S.C. student publication—"ZAMPERINI MAY WITHDRAW AS TROJAN TRACKMEN ENTER MEET." The story, following reads in part:

"But late yesterday afternoon Zamperini was said to have withdrawn from the meet, stating that he wanted to save his strength for the coming Pacific coast meets and the N.C.A.A., causing the meet officials no little consternation."

Teammates Back Louie
Significant of the faith that those close to Louie Zamperini have in him was shown Tuesday evening this week at a banquet of members of the U.S.C. track team. Every member of the team voted to request the reinstatement of Louie Zamperini on the U.S.C. track team.

As to the charge made by Herschel Smith that Zamperini demanded "excessive expenses," I believe Louie when he says its "a contemptible lie." I have known Louie ever since he was old enough to carry papers for The Torrance Herald and I never found him in a lie yet, and until I am given better proof than the unsupported charge of the Compton athletic director, I shall continue to believe Louie and I think all the rest of his friends will do likewise.

Martyr to "Amateurism"
Furthermore, Louie was sick and in no condition to run. His

MWD Reservoir To Finish System

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M.W.D. water is 1.2 percent of the total volume of water that will swirl thru the great aqueduct's lines at the rate of a billion gallons daily, this city can easily take its entire water supply directly from the Colorado source. Even the 1.2 percent would give Torrance approximately eight times more water than is at present consumed here, Rippy said.

Thus the water could be diverted into the street and house mains at no pumping cost whatever and the sole expense would be the city's share of operating expenses and meeting bond interest and retirement costs, as is now being done by tax assessment.

M.W.D. authorities this week denied a statement made by James H. Park, Compton city manager, that the aqueduct officials agreed to construct a reservoir in the Palos Verdes hills as a condition of entry by cities of this area into the district. Park informed the Compton city council that a geologist's report issued prior to the time Compton, Torrance and Long Beach voted to join the district—specifically mentioned plans for a Palos Verdes hill storage basin.

Original Plan Withdrawn

Joint action to insure construction of the reservoir for the three cities was reported being sought this week by Compton officials. In Rippy's opinion there is no need for uneasiness that the reservoir may not be built here. He said that original plans of the M.W.D. for the distribution system contemplated construction of a reservoir near Placentia to serve the lower feeder.

This plan has been withdrawn in favor of the Palos Verdes basin, he declared following a conference with M.W.D. engineers in Los Angeles this week.

own mother and father will tell you he became ill through the change of drinking water 151 pounds before and had lost ten pounds. Even now he is taking treatment under the direction of a university physician. Why Herschel Smith didn't tell his customers in the stands last Friday night that Louie was sick and unable to run instead of the ridiculous story about "excessive expenses" is something those close to the situation want to know. The only excuse would seem to be that such a plain statement of fact would not have appeased the wrath of this sensation-loving press. So our Louie was thrown to the big city press lions—a martyr to the cause of modern "amateur" sports.

But it's not as black for Louie as it looks at present. We are confident (and have reason to be) that before long our Torrance hero will again be riding the crest of popular acclaim as he sets new world records with honor to himself and joy to many true friends in Torrance who still believe in him.

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Transfer Firm Has Nation-Wide Connection Now

Linking the services of the

M & M Transfer company of this city with the nation-wide motor-van facilities of the Beacon Van and Storage company, John E. (Jack) Miller, owner of the local concern, announced today that he had signed a cooperative contract with the national firm. Miller thus holds the exclusive Beacon van agency for the entire district of Torrance, Long Beach, Redondo, Hermosa and Manhattan Beaches.

"The Beacon Van and Storage company is the largest concern of its type in the world," Miller, who has expanded his M & M Transfer company from one pickup truck to seven large trucks in five years, pointed out. "It has connections similar to ours here in Torrance all over the United States. The national firm does contract hauling over long distances."

"Motor van rates compare better than favorably with railroad freight charges and truck hauling has several advantages over rail facilities," Miller continued. "One of these is that household goods may be packed in the home, loaded at the door and are not touched or disturbed until they reach their final destination, be it 150 miles or 15,000 miles away. There is no necessity for crating or boxing expense." The M & M Transfer company is now employing eight drivers and its headquarters on Border avenue are a large new warehouse and garage, recently completed.

Three New Patients Enter Hospital

New patients received at Torrance Memorial hospital during the past week included: William Ross, 1005-G Sartori, a watchman at the Hughes-Mitchell plant on Normandie, who was received for medical treatment last Sunday and allowed to return home yesterday morning; Sadro Suzumoto, 15-year-old Gardena school boy, who underwent a minor operation last Thursday; and Walter Wilson, Torrance Standard Oil worker, who was treated for injuries received in an automobile accident last Sunday. He suffered a severe head cut, fractured ribs and a possible chest injury.

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PWA Purchases Since 1933 Total Nearly 2 Billion

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—The Public Works Administration, since its inception in 1933, has purchased nearly \$2,000,000,000 in supplies from private industry, the Bureau of Labor has reported.

From July 1, 1933, to Dec. 15, 1937, PWA purchases totaled \$1,833,113,302. Major purchases were for products of stone, clay, glass, iron and steel.

PWA also bought such miscellaneous items as explosives, railway switches, firearms, aircraft, steam locomotives, railway cars and radio apparatus.

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Camay Toilet Soap 3 bars 17¢

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Ivory Soap 1-g. 9c (Medium) 2 bars 11c

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IONA FAMILY FLOUR 10 lbs., 25c 49 lbs. \$1.15	24½-lb. sack 58¢	BLACK TARTARIAN CHERRIES 2 lbs. 19¢
		FRESH FULL PODS GREEN PEAS 2 lbs. 17¢
		WHITE ROSE NEW POTATOES 10 lbs. 8¢

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