

The Herald's Sport Page

Clubmen to Caper in Benefit Donkey 'Game' at City Park Next Tuesday Night

Turf Club Seeks Lower Valuation

The Hollywood Turf Club, owners of the highly successful racing plant near Inglewood, took their turn among humbler folk in protesting the assessed valuation of their land before the county board of equalization this year.

The turf club paid \$254,835 for the 315 acres of land which had been assessed last year at \$240,975. The assessed valuation for 1938-39 has been placed at \$300,000 by the assessor's office. The club, through its agents, sought to have the valuation returned to that of last year, which would strike out an increase of \$55,000. The valuation is \$45,990 above the purchase price.

Supervisor L. M. Ford, in whose district the race track lies, joined with Supervisor H. C. Legg in voting to reduce the valuation. Chairman Roger Jessup voted against the reduction while Supervisors L. McDonough and John Arison Ford were absent. The reduction failed for lack of three votes, and Legg then moved that the plea for reduction be taken under advisement and this was approved without a record vote.

Blue Grass State Good For Louie; Due Home Soon

When Louie Zamperini packed his well-worn track shoes in his suit case after the Buffalo, N. Y., National A. A. U. meet a few weeks ago he was a tired and run down young man. He had lost 30 pounds since track season started. So his friend Clarke Mallory, U.S.C. high jumper, took him in hand.

Leaving Buffalo, the young athletes went to Canada, then to Chicago and Indiana where they visited friends and relatives of Mallory. Louie still didn't respond in health as he should so his college mate urged him to be a guest at the home of some other Mallory kin in Kentucky.

And that's where Louie has been for the past two weeks, according to letters received by his parents and friends here this week. He reported that he was gaining his lost weight and was feeling much improved from his stay in the Blue Grass state. Zamperini is expected to return home this coming weekend.

Deep Sea Sport at Peak Now

Fishing has been excellent in Hermosa Beach waters, reports Capt. J. M. Andersen, skipper of the big Olympic fishing barge. Barracuda have been taken daily, while bottom fish lead the daily catches. More sandbars are being caught than at any other time in the history of the famed Olympic. Other fish taken daily include halibut, sole, sculpin, bass, rock cod, bonito and mackerel.

Night fishing is now at its peak. Many strange deep-sea creatures are taken at night including candle-sharks, dog-fish, rat-fish and other peculiar denizens of the briny.

Rifle Club Given Permit for Range

Having posted surety bonds of \$25,000 and \$50,000 for public and private liability, the Harbor Rifle and Pistol Club was granted a permit by the city council Tuesday night to establish a range on the Weston ranch in Waverly.

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LAUGHS GALORE PROMISED IN SPECTACLE

What is being billed as the nightball game to end all nightball games, the pinnacle of amateur sports classics and the battle of the century between the Torrance Kiwanis and Rotary clubs will be staged for admission fees benefiting the Torrance Coordinating Council next Tuesday night, July 19, at the city park diamond.

Assisting the clubmen in their efforts for athletic fame will be a troupe of more or less trained donkeys. These small steeds will be it is hoped but with a forlorn hope—ridden by the service clubmen in their endeavors to achieve victory.

The contest—which is laughingly termed a "real ball game"—will start at 8 o'clock and come to an end when the last Rotarian or Kiwanian has declared he's had enough of being tossed off his "mountain canary."

Hide Players' Names
Admission fees for this spectacle will be 25 cents for adults, 10 cents for children and students. The Coordinating Council will add the proceeds to its fund for children's work in this community, having planned several events of interest to the young folks later this summer and in the fall.

No announcement has been made of the team personnel which will participate in the donkey ball game and the animal-players are likewise being shrouded in secrecy. Presidents Harry N. Abramson of the Rotary club and Earl Conner of the Kiwanis club assert that the anonymity of their teams was being kept for a good purpose.

"We don't want to frighten the donkeys by letting our respective rider-ball players' names be known," they said. To which the custodian of the burros answered with a look that told volumes: "Huh, you guys don't know your donkeys—why, then, critics? If I take on the toughest, toughest Rotarian or Kiwanian they is and bray with sheer relief at having such an easy time."

At this remark, Messrs. Abramson and Conners went into a deep huddle to work out a couple of teams composed of the best horsemen in the two clubs. They were still at it late today.

In Air Drama



Serum to check an appalling cholera epidemic in the Far East trouble zone near Hongkong, China, was rushed by plane from Philadelphia to Vancouver, B. C., for transfer to the S. S. Empress of Asia. United Air Lines stewardess Vera Smith stands guard over the two-ton shipment in the above picture.

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Fox Film Beats T-L Merchants

Altho the Torrance-Lomita Merchants passed the Fox Film nine in the seventh inning when S. Venable clouted a home run with two men on, the local team was unable to hold the lead and finally lost last Sunday's encounter 7 to 6 at the city park.

The film studio club took the lead in the third inning. Some hard hitting in the ninth when the Foxes scored two runs won them the game. Hamilton, pitching for the T-L club, allowed the studio invaders 11 hits while the local team got nine bingles off Danning, hurler for the Foxes.

Bowling Standings

A three-way tie for first place exists in the Woman's league bowling at the Torrance Bowling Academy every Thursday night at 8 o'clock and three of the men's teams are also knotted up in a tie for second place. The men's squads are in action every Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. Here are the standings:

WOMAN'S LEAGUE		
Team	Won	Lost
20-30 Club	29	19
Shamrock Beauty	29	19
Burnett's Beauty	29	19
Grubb's Market	18	30
MEN'S LEAGUE		
5-Point Cafe	27	13
Triangle Machine	17	23
Miller Transfer	17	23
Hawthorne	17	23

Harbor City Man Accused of Many Robberies

Trapping of Thomas Darling of Harbor City by sheriff's deputies aided by Palos Verdes police late last week was regarded by peace officers in this area as a major step toward solving a number of burglaries in Palos Verdes and Hollywood Riviera. Darling was held to answer on a charge of burglary Monday in Judge Frank Carrell's court in Gardena.

According to Deputy Sheriffs J. Alder and J. B. Keenan, the defendant confessed to taking goods and valuables from Palos Verdes and Hollywood Riviera homes that probably total between \$3,000 and \$4,000. Some of the loot has been identified, some recovered and some is still in various pawn shops. The latter will have to be redeemed by owners when found.

Deputy Sheriff Alder, who lives in Redondo Beach, asserted this week that the elusive burglar was unusually clever. He eluded capture for nearly nine months and undoubtedly obtained thousands of dollars worth of valuables for which "fences" and pawn shops gave only a fraction of their real worth.

Darling waived preliminary examination when arraigned before Judge Carrell yesterday and admitted his guilt. He was held to answer to Superior Court and his bail fixed at \$5,000. Unable to furnish bond he was returned to the county jail. His case is set for July 29 in Department 41.



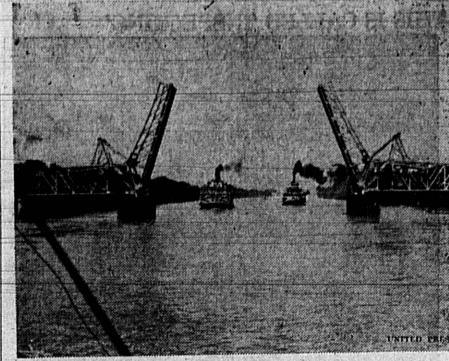
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California's colorful river boat races were revived this week with the victory of the City of Stockton's Port of Stockton, shown above, leading the City of Sacramento's Delta Queen at the Freepoint draw-bridge on the Sacramento River on a Sacramento-to-Clarksburg course. The finish was so close the race will be re-run next year, as part of the Golden Gate International Exposition at San Francisco.

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Duck Season May Run 45 Days This Fall

A 45-day duck hunting season for California instead of the present one-month time limit on the sport was predicted for this year by Herbert C. Davis, state fish and game commission executive officer, following his return from Washington, D. C.

Davis said he believed the season would be lengthened through recommendations of the United States Biological survey. The new season, Davis believed, will open this year Oct. 26. Other modified regulations, he said, probably will include the following: Shooting to start at sunrise instead of 7 a. m., as at present. Hunters permitted to have two limits in their possession, at one time, thus avoiding the necessity of daily shipments of birds.

Harvel Paves Service Area

More than 3,000 square feet of driveway space at Harvel's Super Service Station at Marcelina and Cravens was transformed from dusty gravel and sand to slick, smooth black pavement in a few hours last Friday morning. By noon motorist-customers were driving over the improved service area.

Just before the paving started, Harvel Guttenfelder had his air and water connections moved closer to the pump stand to provide better service. The whole improvement represented an investment by the service station owner of around \$300.

Army Barracks De Luxe LONDON (U.P.)—The barracks of British soldiers are being modernized and made more comfortable. They are equipped with lighting, sleeping cubicles and furnished in a "restful style."

Townsend Club Activities

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In editing Mrs. Paige's column published June 30, an error emerged under the editorial pencil. Her report concerning a "trifling disturbance" on the Townsend convention floor stated: "One George Highley gent—gently (?) removed." The Herald reported: "One George Highley removed." Attention has been called that Highley himself was not ousted from the convention—rather it was one of his followers. The Herald makes this correction in fairness to all concerned—Highley, Mrs. Paige and the Townsend convention.)

A throng of more than 500 happy people gathered at the city park last Saturday for an all-day picnic and Townsend mass meeting to launch a campaign to nominate candidates on the Townsend ticket for Congress in the 15th, 16th and 17th Congressional districts. People began arriving there before noon, bringing well-filled baskets for their lunch. By 11:30—very table in the park was occupied. Coffee was furnished by the 17th district.

Uncle Remus entertained until 1:30 with his miniature harmonica, wit and songs. After the luncheon the crowd gathered in front of the band shell to attend the afternoon's program. Vernon Glidden, president of the local club, was master-of-cere-monies. Mayor William H. Tolson welcomed the group to the city and Mayor Colfax Bell of Redondo Beach expressed his pleasure at being able to attend.

Roberta Schmale, young Gardena City, Kansas, miss, gave a word picture of what things are like in western Kansas and eastern Colorado. She told of hunger and want-stalking that area of misery and, speaking simply to the point, declared that people in the "dust bowl" were actually starving.

Dr. Charles E. Hill of the 15th district was introduced. He is widely known in the Townsend organization, having been closely associated with Dr. F. E. Townsend for the last four years. Ted E. Felt of the 16th district, another stalwart, was introduced as a Congressional candidate from his district. Fred C. Wagner of the 17th district was the last candidate to be presented. He and Mrs. Wagner, who came into this district from the 18th about a year ago, have endeared themselves to all whom they have come in contact.

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