

TORRANCE HERALD

TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR

TORRANCE, CALIF., THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1939

SECTION B

TWO SOCCER GAMES AT CITY PARK FRIDAY NIGHT

Raise in Job Benefits Under Solon's Study

SACRAMENTO, May 18 (U.P.)—The senate social security committee is holding a final hearing today on a bill containing a complete new schedule for unemployment benefits, including a raise in the minimum weekly payment from \$7 to \$10.

The maximum raise and an increase in the maximum from \$15 to \$18 have been tentatively approved by the committee along with other new scales and changes in payment procedure.

Still to be decided upon is a minimum and maximum amount to be paid workers unemployed over a long period. A suggested scale would raise the minimum from \$7 to \$10 and the maximum from \$300 to \$468.

Claim Benefits Enhanced

Two members of the committee, John Shelley, D., San Francisco, and Bradford S. Crittendon, R., Stockton, have insisted on a raise in the maximum benefits allowed, since the committee already has agreed to an increase in the amount a worker must earn in order to qualify for payments.

The approved scale would require a worker to earn at least \$300, rather than \$156 as at present, in four of the five-quarter-years immediately preceding his application for benefits in order to qualify.

Shelley and Crittendon pointed out the qualification raise would help employers through cutting down withdrawals from the reserve fund. The employers in 1941 go on a merit rating of taxation, computed on the number of workers they lay off and the greater the reserve held, the lower the tax rate. In return, the senators argued, workers should get enhanced benefits.

Other Changes Proposed

The raise in the qualification scale, unemployment reserves commission representatives testified would increase withdrawals about \$15,000,000 from the present \$31,000,000 annually while the merit system will cut the total intake of \$78,000,000 annually to about \$60,000,000 by 1943.

A cushion of about \$13,000,000 between payments and receipts will remain, it was said.

Other changes contemplated by the measure include a provision to make legal benefit payments to minors, a clause to allow unemployed workers to earn up to \$3 a week on odd jobs without suffering reductions in benefits, a four-week disqualification for refusal to accept suitable employment and a provision to prohibit a worker from receiving benefits simultaneously from two states.

Poppies Arrive for 2-Day Sale

Poppies were blooming today at the headquarters of Bert S. Crossland Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary, as the little red memorial flowers which the people of Torrance will wear in honor of the World War dead on Poppy Days, May 26 and 27, were being unpacked. The poppies were received from Sawtelle where they were made by disabled veterans for the Auxiliary.

The poppies are crepe paper replicas of the wild poppies of France and Belgium which bloomed along the World War battle front. Each flower has been shaped by the hands of some disabled veteran. The poppy work is a real boon to these men as it is the only form of employment open to them. Only men receiving little or no compensation are given work, with preference going to those who have families to support.

Fire Captain Here Honored by Group

John McMaster, fire captain at the central fire station, was nominated for membership on the executive committee of the Harbor District Firemen's association at a meeting in the city hall last Thursday night. Local firemen were hosts at the session, which was followed by serving of substantial refreshments.

BRITISH CRUISER SENDING TEAM HERE FOR CONTEST

Soccer—grandfather game of football and rugby—will be played for the first time in Torrance tomorrow, Friday, when double-header games are scheduled at the lighted city park diamond. Tomorrow morning, the field—which is 65 yards wide and 100 yards long—will be marked off for the two contests that will start at 8 o'clock Friday evening.

The Viking Athletic Club of Los Angeles will clash with the Los Angeles Magyars in the opener and the L. A. Scots, runners-up for the semi-finals in the state championship race, will meet a picked British team from off the cruiser, H.M.S. Orion, now at Los Angeles Harbor.

Local sports fans who have never seen a soccer game will be able to follow the play from the description of the contests that will be broadcast over the public address system at the park field by Tom Perkin, member of the local police department, who has followed the game as player, official and fan for many years.

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Sub-Group Names Geyer Chairman In Washington, D. C.

Congressman Lee E. Geyer has been made chairman of a subcommittee in the powerful Post-offices and Post Roads committee of the House of Representatives, according to word received this week from Washington, D. C. This sub-committee has charge of all bills having to do with registry, money orders, special delivery, insurance and other postal matters. Many important bills are before it, affecting postal employees as well as service in general.

Haigs Welcome Baby Daughter

Congratulations were extended John Haig, business manager at Torrance high school this week following the birth of a six and three-quarter-pound daughter, named Sandra Lee, to Mrs. Haig at a Los Angeles hospital Tuesday. She is their second child.

You Don't Need PULL To See "THE PUSH"

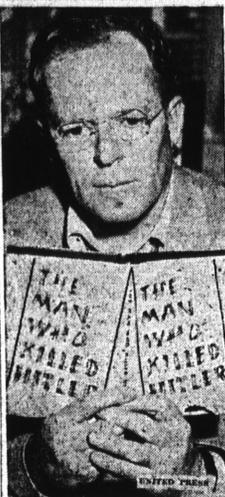
A 3 ACT COMEDY GIVEN BY

TORRANCE COMMUNITY PLAYERS

CIVIC AUDITORIUM

Thursday, June 1 8:15 P. M.

ADULTS 25c CHILDREN 10c



What Is This SOCCER?

Tom Perkin Gives Fans Pointers

Realizing that many here have never seen a soccer game, Tom Perkin, Torrance police officer and veteran follower of that sport, to outline some of the rules and details of the game. Perkin played in England (on school teams) and was a member of the Long Beach Caledonians in 1928-29 when they won the Southern California championship. He was also a "goalie" for the Long Beach Uniteds when that team had a 33-game winning streak in '27.

By TOM PERKIN Soccer is an easy game for a sports fan to follow. Anyone who has seen a football or rugby game will have no difficulty in understanding the fast, hard-fought contests that will be played here Friday night at the city park field.

In the game there are 11 players on each team who, with the exception of the goal keeper, must not touch the ball with their hands or arms. The players are known as goal keeper, two fullbacks, three halfbacks (right, left and center) and five forwards.

They play 45-minute halves with no "time out" or substitutions—quite different from football. This makes an exceptionally strenuous game. Scores are gained when the ball, a spheroid similar to a volleyball in size, goes underneath the cross bars at the ends of the field. One point is allowed for each successful goal.

Describes "Corner Kick" Fouls are called by the referee, who is assisted by two linesmen. Fouls are for handling the ball, playing the man instead of the ball or unnecessary roughness and if a defensive player commits a foul within the "penalty area"—which is 52 feet deep and 132 feet wide directly in front of the goals—the opposing side is allowed a free kick at the goal with only the goal keeper on guard.

No player is allowed to move until this kick is made. There are offside penalties, such as for receiving a pass when the receiver is back of the defensive fullback and ahead of the ball. This constitutes an "offside" and entitles the defensive team to a free kick from where the foul was committed.

One of the many unusual plays you will see here Friday night is the "corner kick." If a defending player kicks the ball back of his own goal, the opposing side is allowed to bring the ball back to the corner of the field to the "corner zone." Then the ball is kicked out while both teams surround the nearest goal.

Soccer is a great game—and I hope there's a big crowd out to see the two contests Friday night.

Your Silent Salesman that never sleeps—A Herald want ad.

6 Babies Born at Hospital Here

Six babies, four of them boys, were born at Torrance Memorial hospital during the past week. They were:

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Girardin, Gardena, last Thursday;

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lessing, 2009 Arlington, last Sunday;

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Holley, 22526 South Vermont, Tuesday;

A son to Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Oelze, Redondo Beach, last Thursday;

A son to Mr. and Mrs. O. Strossner of San Pedro, Tuesday; and

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Flynn Sturges, Redondo Beach, Monday.

Federal Inquiry Into Gas Prices Starts May 26

Names of several residents of the Harbor District are included in the list of 300 names from which a special federal grand jury of 23 persons will be drawn late this month for an oil inquiry, it was learned today at the Federal building in Los Angeles.

The inquiry is to be into alleged gasoline "price-fixing" on the Pacific Coast. It has been recommended by Attorney General Frank Murphy who informed Federal District Attorney Ben Harrison in Los Angeles that "exigencies of the public service require it."

Along this same line, County Purchasing Agent Wayne Allen brought back a report from the Pacific Coast purchase agents' convention recently at Seattle that the state of Washington was buying gasoline cheaper than the lowest prices quoted Los Angeles county.

Retail price of gasoline is the principal matter with which the special federal grand jury will be concerned.

Special deputies who have specialized in oil cases have been dispatched to Los Angeles and will be there May 26 when Federal Judge Paul J. McCormick will begin selection of the special grand jury.

Lobby Expense Bill Loses in Assembly

SACRAMENTO, May 18 (U.P.)—The state assembly has gone on record against requiring lobbyists to furnish statements of their finances, fees, expense accounts and connections, following defeat of the Donnelly lobby regulation bill.

The lower house voted 42 to 30 against the bill despite endorsement by Governor Culbert Olson. Assemblyman Fred Reeves voted against the bill.

NEW SEAL BEACH PIER

Claimed to be the longest pier on the Pacific Coast, a new \$110,000 structure will be dedicated at Seal Beach by a two-day celebration May 20 and 21. The pier is 1865 feet long.

KIDNAPPED . . . George Palmer Putnam, publisher and husband of the late Amelia Earhart, poses for press photographers at his North Hollywood home where he said he was kidnapped by two men and released in Bakersfield. He had received threatening letters because of publication of the book about Hitler he is holding, but denied the alleged kidnapping was a publicity hoax.

Three Events at Narbonne Friday

Preparations for Narbonne high school's "red letter day"—tomorrow, May 19—were nearing completion today as students, coaches and faculty members put the final touches on arrangements for: Alumni homecoming, the annual carnival and the Marine League track and field meet finals.

The homecoming is in charge of alumni association officers, Glen Hammack, president; Billy Baker, vice-president, and Gladys Pangborn, secretary-treasurer. All old grads are cordially invited to return to the school to enjoy the reunion, carnival and track meet.

Mrs. Ruth Peterson and the Lettermen's club will direct the carnival, which will be held in the gymnasium and include many forms of entertainment, games of chance and skill, refreshments of all kinds and 15-minute shows by the Talent club. The track meet will start at 2:30 o'clock on the new athletic field.

Walteria School Begins Fund Drive

The first of a series of events planned to raise funds to purchase a motion picture projection machine for Walteria elementary school class work was held last night when an entertaining movie was screened in the auditorium. The P.T.A. held a candy sale following the screen show.

BORDER ALWAYS OPEN

The border at Tijuana and at Mexicali is open 24 hours every day.

It's Time For . . .

Straws

Men and young men! Here are new summer straws . . . in the very latest styles and shades . . . at a tremendous saving! Complete selection of new weaves, sporty details and smart appearance is yours. Don't delay seeing these hats today. You will be glad to save on these hats.

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ED SCHWARTZ STORE FOR MEN

1505 Cabrillo • Around Corner From Torrance Theatre



STAGG'S GOLDEN JUBILEE . . . Amos Alfonso Stagg, "grand old man of football," was honored by friends at a dinner arranged by the Brotherhood of the Old First Church in San Francisco on the occasion of his entering his 50th year as a coach. Another famed veteran coach, "Pop" Warner, center, congratulates Stagg while Mrs. Stagg looks on.

"Trailer Vagabond" Visits TOMBSTONE, ARIZONA

By WARREN BAYLEY "Silver stones?—Bah. You'll find nauthin' in them hills but yer tombstone," warned old scout Al Sieber. So when Ed Schiefelstein struck ore, he called his claim "The Tombstone Mine" and when news reached the outside world, the town of Tombstone, Arizona, sprang up almost overnight.

Ahorse and afoot, humanity flowed into the desert and silver poured in with them. The short but blazing career of the Arizona town which had the most valid claim to the title of "The Toughest Town West of the Mississippi" had begun.

Today it is a sleepy little town, living on its reputation, supported by a little mining and by tourists that come in thousands to view its historic Bird Cage theatre and Boothill Graveyard.

Unique Welcome Signs At the edge of town, as you approach from the north, are two large "Welcome" signs. These are quite different from those that most cities use to make you welcome and to inform you that different clubs meet on specified days. On one is lettered "WELCOME TO TOMBSTONE, the town so tough it wouldn't die."

On the other: "WELCOME TO TOMBSTONE AND BOOTHILL GRAVEYARD. Buried here are the remains of TOM MCLOWERY—FRANK MCLOWERY and BILLIE CLANTON, killed in EARL CLANTON battle Sept. 26, 1881. DAN DOWD, RED SAMPLE, TEX HOWARD, BILL DeLANEY and DAN KELLY, hanged legally by J. E. WARD, Sheriff, for the Bisbee Massacre, Mar. 8, 1884. JOHN HEATH, lynched by Bisbee mob Feb. 22, 1884. M. R. FEEL, murdered in Charleston, Mar. 8, 1882. BILLY GROUNDS, 'DUTCH' ANNE, INDIAN BILL, PAT LYNCH, BILLY KINSMAN, BLACK JACK, BRADY BROS., MIKE NOONAN, 'CHINA' MARY and JOHN HICKS."

The latter sign is located at the entrance to Boothill Cemetery, which begins only a few feet from the main highway. In this weird burying ground there are only eight head stones; 259 other graves are unmarked in any way except by a mound of

Co. Pound Cost \$3.15 Per Dog

It costs the county \$3.15 for every dog impounded, according to an audit just completed by the county auditor's office covering the Los Angeles county pound department and the several humane societies which perform certain services for the department on a contract basis. The figures were for the fiscal year 1937-38.

Contracts with the various humane groups will expire next June 30, and the supervisors are to decide shortly whether they will be renewed. They operated for 16 months two years ago without a contract with the county, the auditor's report stated.

The groups covered in the audit include the Inglewood Humane Society and Long Beach Humane Society.

rocks which covers the entire grave. Mute testimony that in this little town at one time human life came very cheap.

Mines Flooded Out Millions in silver were taken from Tombstone mines. Millions still remain. At a depth of 500 feet one of the shafts tapped a subterranean lake or river.

Water poured in with terrific force. Pumps were installed but when these were destroyed by fire in 1886, all mines closed down. Tombstone, as a source of quick wealth, was through.

The last attempt to work the mines was made in 1901, when E. B. Gage merged all properties in the Tombstone Consolidated Mines and installed pumps with a capacity of 8,000,000 gallons a day. The company went into bankruptcy in 1911, having lost \$5,000,000. At a receiver's sale in 1914, the Phelps-Dodge interests, which own the Copper Queen in Bisbee, purchased the properties for \$500,000. The Tombstone mines, experts declare, probably will never be worked again.

"Trailer Vagabond" is sponsored and appears in this newspaper thru the courtesy of HOWARD G. LOCKE, fire and automobile insurance agent, 1405 Marcellina, telephone 135-M.

Wooldridge Herald Circulation Mgr. Writes

A bachelor looks before he leaps—and usually looks backward.

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