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# COACH SLOAN'S SQUAD HAS **FINE SPIRIT**

are working as a unit and there are no prima domas among the lot.

Maurice Binkley and Roland Justice have first call on the wing positions. Binkley has improved considerably over last season and Justice, a transfer from Torrance, is equal to any end in the league. Gordon Milburn, Jim Patrick and Bustamente first string tackles. Lonnie Bowman, Jim Asher, Ed Brietta and Murray are battling for the guard spots. Pat Huffine, who was a second string pivot man last season, stands alone in that position this year.

For backs, Sloan will have Harry Alexander and Dick Mertz in the important quarterback position. Both are excellent ball packers and either can pass. Harold McCormick, Leroy Crow and Ray Cheek are the most noteworthy halfback candidates, especially well founded in their most important job of blocking.

New Gardena Coach Bill Gibson, all Marine league end last year, moves to the fullback spot. Narbonne followers are sure he'll be just as valuable in the backfield this year as he was on the line last season.

Gardena comes to Lomita Fritzer exceptions of the consequence of the

year as he was on the line last season.

Gardena comes to Lomita Friday equipped with a new coach, Clark DeGroot, and a light but scrappy grid outfit. DeGroot directed championship teams at Colorado College, Rossevet and Canoga Park high schools He's a husky six-footer who tips the scales well over 200 pounds. He succeeds Loren Peak, who coached Gardena's Mohleans for he past 10 years and is now levoting all time to physical ducation and coaching base-ball.

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### TORRANCE LOOKS GOOD IN SPOTS; LINE HAS POWER

should improve as the season progresses.

Smile Never Fades
Coach Barr is taking advantage of the Tartar's bye date this week to work over his squad in an effort to improve their defensive play. The Tartar aerial attack clicked against San Pedro, four of 15 attenpted passes netting 54 yards. San Pedro topped Torrance on first downs, getting 12 to the Tartars' eight and rolling up a net yardage of 521 to the locals' 326.

For San Pedro, Armenta, Such and Murcer stole the show. Big John Gilgo at center falled to impress despite his ballyhoo from the port city. Disk Thompson has been mentioned above as a bulwark for Torrance but he deserves an especial pat on the back for his unfailing good humor. Never once was the smile knocked off his face and he took a pounding.

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# Moroney Named New L.A. County Clerk to Succeed Lampton

John P. Moroney, now a deputy county county county. It become Los Angeles county clerk, effective Dec. 1, by appointment of the board of supervisors at Tuesday's meeting.

Moroney, who made the highest grade in a recent civil service examination, has been in county service for 13 years. He will succeed L. E. Lampton, who will retire November 30.



IN L. A. SERVICE GAME . . . Private Lloyd W. Hoisch of Los Angeles will be in action with the Fort Ord soldier football team, Armistice Day, Nov. 11, at the Los Angeles coliseum, when the American Legion, Los Angeles County Council, stages the Second Annual Service Football Classic.

Fort Ord plays Camp San Luis Obispo for the championship of the service camps. Hoisch won All Southern California honors at Los Angeles high school and later played with Oregon University before entering service.

## Vital Information For You

What business man would make a famed orchestra leader? Who is the lady who wants to quit business and study playwriting? Which professional person took a job peeling vegetables to get through school? This will be exposed in the next issue or two in "People You Should Know."

Our highlights today are these prominent folks upon whom we are seeking facts for your enlightment: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schrock, Ida Gorbet, Frank Gasper, John Gorbet, Harry Heinrich, Nellie Foster, Frank Gorbet, Alberta K. Bouldin, Kay Nakahara and Joe Bouldin.

Today's two dollar winner is Maurice Foreman, and Mrs. mona Dougherty gets the one dollar award.

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JUDY CANOVA, Hollywood's Ozark Nightingale," on annul-ment of Honolulu marriage to oldler.—"I must have been hit

C. E. CLARK, S. F. Press Club official, breaking news of bar service boost to members—"Your drinks will be a toast to nation-al defense. Please swallow the added cost with that in mind."

SALVATORE PARTINICO,
Montercy fisherman, protesting
strike order—'I want to go to
work and make some money.
These union officials go around
dressed like a million dollars. A
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MILTON CANIFF, comic strip artist—"In any continuous car-toon the chief desire is to make the fictional people seem real in the minds of the buyers of the newspaper. Never let the public

ANGLICAN RISHOP R. O.
HALL, on vacation after 10 years
at Hongkong—There should be
no appeasement of Japan. I am
really confident that Japan is
beaten—beaten by China. That
is why any Far Eastern Munich
would in many ways be worse
than the betrayal of Czechoslovakia."

### **VALIANT IS** THE WORD **FOR LOIS**

There was a terrible day in 1937 for Mrs. Lois Moore of Oakland.

The young, pretty, happy housewife lost both legs wher a foot became imprisoned in a pavement hole between the tracks of an interurban train.

The other day a San Fran-cisco reporter, J. Campbel Bruce, wondered about Mrs Moore and went to her home She came to the door. Her life? Well, it is a busy one.

life? Well, it is a busy one.
She holds down a job as secretary, drives her car to work, and she launders and cooks. Now and then she finds an evening for her favorite recreation — dancing! She has improved in looks, she said.
"My artificial legs are nicer looking than my own wereand I wear a size 5 shoe instead of 8."

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There is much frustration—and fear today in the lives of millions. Young men are called from jobs to arms, war clouds thicken and parents worry, industries and occupations are thrown out of gear by the emergency.

Yet rarely has anyone been called upon to face a shock such as this Callfornia girj faced, surmounted—and laughed at. Vallant is the word for Lois Moore.

The story of her courage is a good story for all to hear in these days when doubt is so rife and high valor so precious a commodity.

DECREASING BIRD LIFE Bird life is decreasing in Lon-don. Certain species, such as rooks and jackdaws, which for-merly nested in the heart of Kensington, now cannot find food there.

# S. F.'s 'Conscience Fund' \$595 Richer As Restitution Made

As Restitution Made

Somewhere in this land of ours lives an honest man and the Santa Fe Railway is \$560 richer for it. This sum was enclosed in a letter received at the tall-road's offices in Galveston, Tex, recently by Treasurer W. D. Sawyer.

Attached to the money was an unsigned note which read: "Enclosed find \$595 for which I was not due. It was received years ago. As my life has changed I want to clear all things up." Postmarked at Fort Worth, Tex. the letter is puzzling Santa Fe officials who are speculating as to who could have sent it. "We often receive sums of money through the mail from persons who wish to make restitution," Sawyer disclosed, "but in my nearly 50 years with the railroad this is the largest amount I have ever received from such sources."

The money, consisting of four 100 dollar bills, three fifties, one twenty, two tens and one five, will be turned over to the Santa Fe's "Conscience fund." Hundreds of dollars have been contributed to this fund over the years by conscience stricken persons all, of whom have remained anonymous, Mr. Sawyer said.



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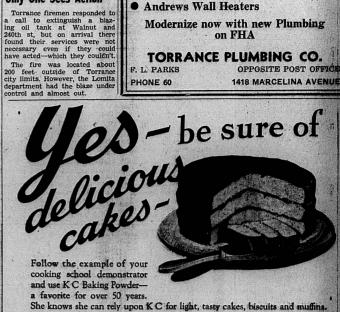
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