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### Eddie's Service

1975 Carson St., Torrance

## Consolidated Steel Beats Recreation Five

The Torrance Recreation Basketball team journeyed to Long Beach last Friday night to play their first game of the season, and made a creditable showing in losing 41-25 to the fast Consolidated Steel team led by forward, Nick Lara, who swished 20 points thru the hoop.

The local boys may find consolation in the fact that their first opponents are undefeated in league play, and they have met Camp Ross, one of the highest rated teams in the South-

### ASK INVESTIGATION

An immediate investigation of the OPA and the Federal Economics Administration has been demanded by the State Supervisors convention at Sacramento.

land, losing to them by the slender margin of 2 points and holding the hi-scoring star, Barksdall to 8 points.

The next league game for the boys will be at the L. B. Armory, tomorrow at 9:15 p.m., with the Naval Operating Base as opponents.

Summary:  
Torrance (25) Consolidated (41)  
Egerer (6) F (20) Lara  
Barnard (1) F (7) Hamlin  
Kivikang (1) C (8) Murray  
W. Woodburn (2) G (6) Green  
Delano (5) G (6) Rutledge  
Substitutes: Torrance—J. Woodburn (4), Widner (6), Consolidated—Martin (0).

## SPORT PAGE

### Santa Anita Park Racing To Open Dec. 29

With post time for the first race set for 1 p.m. on each day of its greatest winter racing season, Santa Anita Park, through General Manager Gwynn Wilson, announces that everything is in readiness for the banner opening a week from Saturday, Dec. 29.

The estimated \$39,000 California Breeders' Champion Stakes on the first day, followed by the \$25,000 San Carlos Handicap on New Year's Day, will usher in the most pretentious program in the century-old history of racing. Fifteen stakes on Saturday and holidays will have an unprecedented \$650,000 in added money and the overnight purses will range up to \$10,000.

There will be racing Tuesday through Saturday, except Tuesday, January 8, to take in 55 days until March 16. Leading thoroughbreds and jockeys of the country are already on the grounds preparing for the richest races in the world—the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap on March 9 and the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap on Feb. 23.

Innovations to maintain the high standard of Santa Anita racing this season will be the return use of the receiving barn and the installation of telefilm control, as prescribed by the California Horse Racing Board.

Santa Anita Park, in the service of the government during the war years, has been completely restored as a magnificent racing plant and a show place of Southern California. Major improvements are two new reinforced concrete and steel subways to the infield; a new entrance and parking area off Colorado Blvd.; and general refinements.

An original design of the burst of a floral atomic bomb in the infield promises the most brilliant winter display yet offered at Santa Anita Park. Around two million plants, acres of lawns, and new gardens, shrubs and trees have been planted.

General admission to Santa Anita will continue at \$1.20 tax paid. Clubhouse tickets, including general admission, will be \$3.60, tax paid.

### LIGHTS ON AGAIN

The lights are going on again along historic Christmas Tree Lane in Pasadena and Altadena.

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### STRIPTEES

By JOHN P. STRIPLING  
(Editor's Note: Bob Wilton, formerly editor of "Ringside Mat and Glove Magazine," and author of the syndicated column, "Ten Gats You Twenty," guest writer of this column was known professionally as Young Mickey Walker during his boxing career in the early thirties. Wilton is the brother of Stanford's All-American football star, Frank Wilton, and "Wee Willie" Wilton, Bruin All-Coast kicking half back. He served in the Marine Corps during the war as a combat photographer, making several "beach-heads" during their operations.)

As guest writer on the inauguration of John P. (Jack) Stripling's sports column under the new heading "StripTees" we are in a position to do some informing for the sole benefit of you readers—and you are my readers having carried on this far.

Jack did some ring campaigning in and around the south and southwest for a few years, quite a few to be brutally frank. Not unlike the famous light heavyweight, Maxie Rosenbloom, he had just enough "hans" in his make-up to cause him to abdicate the squared circle for the bright lights in Hollywood.

Not that Strip didn't do alright for himself, and his manager, Charlie Nashart, as a leather-pusher, but not wanting to ruin a perfectly good nose he took Horace Greeley's advice and came west.

Strip did some bit work on the Warner's lot and then hit the jack-pot (no gas) as the male lead in "Starboard."

About the same time his movie idol, John Gilbert, threw in the towel. So did Strip as far as Hollywood was concerned. (Brother that dates you. Your vintage is no longer a secret.) He then barn-stormed around a bit on the "legit" and put in considerable time with the Shelly players.

Not wanting to completely forsake his first love, sports, Strip signed on as a sports writer for the Oklahoma City News. He came west again and started punching the clock on sports.

It was then that he crossed paths with your story teller on the staff of "Ringside." During the period from the time the lights of Hollywood first blinded our hero (his good eye is very sensitive to strong lights. Please note Chief Stroth) he has done a bit of short story writing on the side having made the pulps with such sports contributions as, "Punched Out," "Valiant and the Lamb," and "Yellow Fever," the latter I suspect was based on part of his own life.

During the war Strip served with the Civil Air Patrol in the Caribbean and did patrol duty along the Mexican border. His most recent aerial activities have been C.A.P. rescue missions and he is vitally interested in local aviation.

Take over John Paul the controls are all yours. Roger over

## More Hunters Than Pigeons

B. J. Michels, local sport enthusiast, reported a three-day hunting trip to Mt. Frazier recently for the purpose of a pigeon shoot. According to Michels there were more hunters than pigeons in the vicinity, and plenty of pigeons.

He said that he got every fourth pigeon that he shot, with other hunters claiming the bag. There was so much rifle fire about, he averred, that he stopped shooting and started claiming, there being no bag and out.

P.S. May I take the liberty of explaining the sports column heading, "StripTees."

Strip is taken from the first five letters of his name and means just that—he tees off—with a brassie or an iron—fair weather or foul putting you on the green in the field of sports.

limit for just claiming.

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