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Annual "Milk Bowl" Receives Probation Nod

An annual event engaged in by top football teams of the Los Angeles high schools, the "Milk Bowl," returns to the scene in Los Angeles Memorial coliseum Dec. 7, after an absence of several years.

The "Milk Bowl," which used its receipts to buy milk for undernourished children, saw top teams of the north and south battling for the upper rung of the city's ladder until student disorder following the meets brought the cherished carnival to a close.

Torrance pigskinners made the Bowl in 1939 and beat Rial high school 7-0 temporarily putting the Dixies in the lead, but the Yankees halted the wins and ended the melee in a tie.

STRIPTEEES

By John P. Stripling

SCOOPING THE UPTOWN HACKS. Former Air Corps Captain Louis Zamperini, outstanding son of Torrance who is internationally famous, yesterday revealed that, despite articles to the contrary, his one ambition, even during his interment in a stinking Jap prison camp, has been to enter the 1948 Olympics.

The Zamp eyed us very carefully when asked about his future possibilities on the cinder path. With a grin that is quite infectious, Louie revealed that while waiting the arrival here of his fiancée, the former Cynthia Applewhite, a Miami, Fla., deb, he decided to train for the 1948 Olympics to be held in London, England.

"I trained by myself for nearly six weeks with one timer and rounded out in splendid shape," the all-time miler began. "One day while running a two-mile for time, my left ankle

worse, but once you start for time, you hate to quit. Needless to say, I finished in a limp, but discovered my time was the fastest on the coast!"

Those who have written and said that Louis Zamperini, "has never in competition run his fastest race," were not just barking for publication!

Louie revealed that he was unable to walk for a week, and has been limping ever since that fastest mistake.

An X-ray disclosed the limp was caused by an old injury received in Japan—the time and place is well remembered by Louie.

"Watanabe, who was nicknamed 'The Bird' by the prison sufferers, rushed me into climbing a ladder to a platform 15-feet high. I also was rushed down and in my weakened condition, I fell and sprained my ankle very badly. This happened on the Emperor's birthday, April 29, 1945.

"Two months after the ankle had presumably healed, I was beaten all over the body, which again injured the ankle and laid me up for a while longer. I am now receiving treatments for the injury, and unable to run."

Louie said he was confident of making the Olympics were it not for his bad ankle. Thus may end a brilliant athlete's chances for new world prominence and fulfillment of a soul burning ambition, but not the search for the dishonorable "bird" called Watanabe!

In a letter to a very good friend back east Zamperini recently wrote:

"I guess I'll have to pick out another sport to keep fit."

The unpredictable guy who made imaginary dishes to bolster the morale of his ill-fated comrades while 47 days on an open raft at sea, and wrestled and beat fat Japs for the amusement of his tormentors, may yet come back to run his greatest race.

What a blow it must be to the Jap mind in knowing that after subjecting a man to more than 30 months of bullying brutality, the man can come back to run the fastest two miles on the coast—and limping!

FOOTBALL THUMBNAIL. . . . LeRoy Schwenk, A-12 student and captain of the Tartar grid team . . . Plays left end and has tallied ten points this season; a touchdown and four conversions . . . Great high school defense player who marked high on the All-Marine football voting last year; missed a berth by one point only . . . Made All-Marine league in baseball this year year . . . President of the Torrance H-Y and captain of the Tartar Knights; president of the A-12 class; member of the Student Council and Student Court . . . You can bank on Schwenk to be the student most likely to succeed.

IMPORTANT GROUP

Millet is the popular name for many grasses grown in the Old World for cereals, but in the U.S. mostly for forage. They constitute one of the most important groups of food plants, and are the staple diet of about one-third of the world's population. The most important of these in the United States are broomcorn millet, foxtail millet and barnyard millet.

California Athletic Club To Hold Meet

The California Athletic club (non-profit association of amateur athletes) will hold its 8th open cross-country meet (first post-war) at 10:00 a.m. Sunday morning, Dec. 15, 1946, over the usual 3 1/4-mile course in Elysian park.

This event is open to all runners, walkers and hikers, any age, of either sex. There will be no entry fee and no stated prizes, (although certain souvenir awards will be made, according to the turnout). However, invitations and instruction sheets should be obtained in advance from Bob Angier, 273 Emerald st., Los Angeles 28. Minors must present written permission of parents or guardian to participate.

"We are not especially looking for crack runners," is the statement of the sponsors, "but the greatest number of persons who will find out how easy it is to cover that distance under their own power. Self-reliant people are necessary for a strong nation."

Hospital Cases

Local patients admitted to the Torrance Memorial hospital during the past week include the following:

Sherman Lartigue, 1443 Carson st.
Peter Platisha, 26334 S. West-ern ave.
Vern C. Edstrom, El Roi Tan Apartments.

Banning Pilots Steer Clear Of Gauchos Big Whip To Win 12-6

By DICK FRIEND

Captain Sheldon Loughborough's varsity eleven were downed 12-6 by the new Banning squad last Friday on the winners gridiron. Gaucho quarterback Wesley Christian again took the spotlight with his passing. The Gauchos scored their six points in the second period of the game.

Starting from the Pilots 40 yard line, the Gauchos moved down the field. Christian hurled the ball to halfback Corky Richardson, who raced down to within 4 yards of the Banning goal. Two plays later Christian handed the pigskin to Richardson, who crashed over the stripe for the Gauchos lone tally.

Mark Groves kicked wide leaving the Gauchos with six points. The Pilots made both scores in the initial period of the fracas. Pilot quarterback Lyle

Faith had both scores chalked up next to his name. In the first few minutes of the game, Faith caught a pass from Bill Miller on the Gaucho six-yard line. Faith pushed through the line several plays later to score for the Pilots. Later in the first period Faith again tallied.

The Gauchos threatened to score twice in the third quarter, but the Pilots held them back from pay dirt. On a drive down the field, Christian used every play in the book. The Narbonneites drove to the Pilots four-yard line but were penalized twice, and their failed to score.

The loss suffered by Narbonne dropped them from first to third place in the Marine league. This broke the three-way tie for first place that has prevailed

over the league for several weeks. San Pedro pulled into first place with their victory over Gardena. Torrance holds second position pending Wednesday's game and the Gauchos follow in third place.

Narbonne faced the Gardena Mohicans Nov. 27 on the Gauchos turf. The Mohicans have not been able to win a game this season, and have only run 9 points against the opponents. Starting lineup for the Gaucho-Pilot fracas Friday was:

Banning (12)	Narbonne (6)
Sanders	LE J. Tanner
Adams	LT Kelley
Martinez	LG Goss
Liggett	C Ackerman
Gonzales	RG Hamilton
Avila	RT Collins
Shields	RE Parsons
Faith	Q Christian
Gully	LHB Biller
McGrath	RHE Groves
Monzo	F Stuts

Scoring: Banning: Faith (2); Narbonne: Richardson.

HUMBOLDT COUNTY DUCKS

Humboldt Bay, Humboldt county, leads the list of good duck hunting spots this week. High wind has held the sculling down of late, but there is good pass shooting along the edges of marshes and levees as the tide goes out and the birds move off the flats against the wind. A few brant are visible on South Bay.

SEAHAWKS WIN

The Redondo Beach Seahawks Friday night downed an El Segundo eleven 26-7 before a crowd of 4,500 fans, to mark their 1946 grid finale. The Redondo pork-choppers, playing in their own bowl, ran into a second place tie with the Santa Monica Vikings by virtue of the victory. Both teams have won four and dropped two.

SIXTH GAME
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA A.A.A. WINTER LEAGUE
BASEBALL
TORRANCE SIGNAL OILERS
(State Champs)
vs.
RAWAK CANDY CO.
TORRANCE BALL PARK
SUNDAY AFTERNOON — 2 P.M.

Sluggers Top Bowl Offering Tomorrow Night


Freddie Negrete, rated by fight leaders as the most promising young lightweight in Southern California today, and a power-hitting rival from San Pedro, Bobby Trujillo, will clash in the main event of the amateur fight show at the Wilmington Bowl Friday night.

Negrete, a protégé of promoter-matchmaker Joe Craig, has won seven straight fights, five of them by kayo.

Trujillo has a record of his own, having won nine out of ten bouts, all impressively. He's a two-fisted puncher likely to score anytime.

First bout on the preliminary show, "another" eight-bout color program, will begin at 8:30 p.m.

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