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EDITORIALS

The Little League

Torrance, like so many other communities throughout the nation, has seen in recent years the birth and robust growth out of swaddling clothes of a new little giant of the sports world. We refer, of course, to baseball's Little League. Due to the interest of adults, who properly realize the character-building as pects of wholesome competition in America's national game, this community has a real asset in the good accomplished thus far. The way has not been easy for those good men—and women—who have pictured the development of the several leagues now active. Physical facilities largely have been of a temporary or makeshift facilities largely have been of a temporary or makeshift nature

Right now the future of the League in this community faces a crisis. There must be adequate facilities for next year's season when an ever increasing number of boys look hope-fully forward to participating in this well regulated sport. Land sites in several sections of the city are needed to pro-vide ball grounds adequate to carry on the several circuits already organized. Here is an opportunity for individuals or corporations with suitable sites to do a good turn for youth. With the eyes of the baseball world on the Series it is a good time for television and radio fans to give a thought to the future of America's national pastime. The little lads competing on Little League diamonds all dream of one day reaching the top. The dream that keeps them competing at grass roots level will assure perpetuation of this wonderful game.

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It's Newsboy Day

"Busy Boys Are Better Boys" like so many slogans, re-quires definition. Busy doing what? Every boy is busy doing something, good or bad, in his leisure time before and after school hours. The point is—is he busy doing something worth-while? Is he learning some of the basic facts of life that will serve him well as he grows older?

serve him well as he grows older? Every mother and father want their son to "get ahead" —to get a full measure of progress and happiness out of his adult life. Intellectual training and ability alone are not enough to accomplish these objectives. The world is filled with educated derelicts. In every practical walk of life, the essential ingredient for success and happiness is the ability to deal with other people and understand them. And the art of getting along with people, like most useful arts, is best learned by doing. The newspaperboy—the law who works his way through

learned by doing. The newspaperboy—the boy who works his way through high school.—is more apt to have this ability instinctively than others who did not have the advantage of this background. It is gratifying indeed to note that the foundation value of part-time work training for boys is now recognized by thoughtful and realistic educators, public officials and parents. In all America there is no better value in work train-tor than the learner of parameters. earning demondbility ing than the lessons of promptness, service, dependability, courtesy, thrift, obligation, selling and human relations learned by actually doing these worthwhile things—day-in day-out—as a newspaper carrier boy.

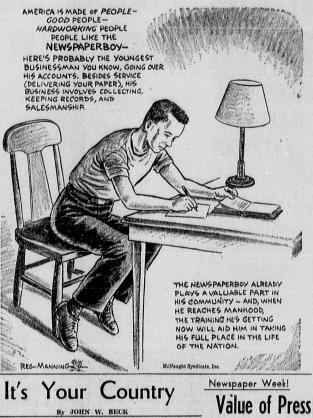
Support Your Church

The first in a series of religious picture stories to be sponsored in the Torrance HERALD by a group of local public spirited business concerns is included in today's is-sue of this newspaper. The series is being published in the interest of stimulating church support and attendance. The series of picture stories, which won the Freedoms Foundation Award in 1953, is designed to aid the church in the Kingdom's work and in the life of the community. The HERALD believes that it is sound burgings to sum.

the Kingdom's work and in the life of the community. The HERALD believes that it is sound business to sup-port the community's churches. It takes no uncommon fore-sight to note the stability of a community with strong churches. The more pronounced the influence of the churches, the less cost and difficulty involved in governing the political community. For all the good other agencies do toward better citizenship, none make a contribution compar-able to that of the churches.

Today, the Torrance area's growing church community is a valuable asset for this mushrooming city. Aside from the manifest spiritual values offered, churches are tremendous civic assets to the community. Those who sponsor this series of appeals are performing a public service of merit in en-couraging others to think seriously about their obligations to churches.





The "Ordinary" Americans

W. BECK this failacious theory. Through our subsidy programs we buy up great quantities of com-modifies, store them at enor-mous expense, then give for-eign countries the money to "buy" these surplus commodi-ties back from us at low er prices than our government paid the farmers. Who foots the bill? You do. You, the American taxpayer. Helped to Death BIGGER DEBT: If the late Lord Maynard Keynes were alive today he would be de-lighted to see how well our lighted to see how well our socialistic bureaucrats are folsocialistic bureaucrats are fol-lowing his advice on deficit spending. At the end of fiscal 1054 (iast June 30) that year's deficit was \$3 billions, where-upon Mr. Elsenhower's advis-ers demanded and got a \$6 bil-lions hike to bring the legal debt ceiling up to \$281 bil-lions. American taxpayer.

the bill? You do. You, the American taxpayer. FORCED CHARITY: You have to foot the bill because our government is determined to make you "help people" all over the world, whether you want to er not. And you haven't any choice about whom you help. You ean't say, "I'll make gifts only to my friends," Just recently, for example, Mr. Harold Stassen arranged for you to present 100 locomotives and 5000 freight cars to In-dia's Mr. Nehru who cannot turn his back on either Com-munist Russid or Communist China. The locomotives you gave Nehru may one day trans-port weapons to kill your sons. You also financed the recent French flasco in Indochina to the tune of several billion doi-lars worth of materials and equipmet finally left there for the Cemmunists to take over. All this foreign aid truns into money, lots of money, about 859 billions of it since World War II. Nor is our govern-ment niggardly in domestic af-fairs. It insists upon spend-ing our money to "help" us at home, particularly on pro-jects which have votegetting possibilities. The presidential advisors had Mr. Elisenhower tell us recently that it is the government's responsibility to "help build a floor over the pit of personal disaster." lions. This was supposed to be a temporary increase to tilde the administration over to the end of fiscal 1955 when the cel-ing was to go back to \$275 billions. But the deficit, which was \$3 billions last June, is now estimated at \$470,000,000 for fiscal 1955, with three-fourths of the year yet to go. Instead of restoring the debt celling to its former limit, the presidential advisers are cer-tain to set up the howl for another increase, which the y undcubtedly will get. A balanced budget, despite campaign promises, has be-come an annually recurring joke, while the administration, like the preceding New and Fair Deals, enthusiastically pur-sues the Keynesian theory of deficit spending. Threefore it won't make much difference on the economic scene wheth-er a Republican or a Demo-cratic Congress is elected this fail. The socialistic, fre-spending leaders of both our make. So the big give-away, deficit spending, and hig her debt will still be the order or the day. TO HELP PEOPLE: Admin-istration apologists and sup-orters, as well as all the other Keynesian, assure us that an unbalanced budget really is a blessing in diaguise because it's used "to help peo-ple." Another solenmily ex-pounds this curious bit of eco-nomic theory: "..., thus the borrowing will be an automa-tability force in our scono-much has that deficit spending. forcer. They principle of sound resonation would be hard to fund. This is how it works: Suppose you are a merchant; you hand one of your hardris sponds this in my store." How much has that added to genu-none cent, the merly moves some younds the spending they show your cash register and say. "Now much has that added to genu-hance it merely moves some younds the herchant's sheif, you shole system of high abbit why he specious and sponds of the merchant's sheif, you hand one of your hardris part the specific.

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As Community

Paris styles recreate the Roar-ing 20/s! A VERY FAMOUS PREDICTION How can we account for sec-ond sight except thru careful analysis or unemotional think-ing? Donall Cam, the Scotch Prophet In 1750 predicted: "A coming war will free the Colonies from the English Crown (1776), and 150 years later all English colonies would gain freedom the same way! (this is now happening? Cam also predicted the insanity of George III (he died a raying maniac) and the rise and fall of a man by the name of Na. **Force Reported** By ALFRED WILLOUGHBY By ALFRED WILLSCHMIT Executive Director National Municipal Lengue In the long struggle for good government and a com-petent citizenty it is gratify-ing to observe that newspapers increasingly are accepting the responsibility for local civic leadership that is peculiarly there. This rare nowadays that a power-thirsty newspaper owner will wreek a sound city ad-ministration just to prove he is God as has been done in recent years in only a couple of cites. Outstanding newspapers and newspaper men are too numer-ous for specific listing. In many of their offices hang Puller, George K. Polk, Sig-ma Delta Chi and Al-America Cite a awards, attenting to their leadership in community betterment efforts. Instead, they send good men-tion Advisors, and to the Na-tional Conference on Govern-ment for what might be called perforshere. The National Conference on Government, held in a differ-ite's business. In a National Conference on Government, held in a differ-tor bational Conference on Government, held in a differ-tive's business. In National Conference on Government, held in a differ-tive's business. In a National Conference on Government, held in a differ-tive's business. In a National Conference on Government, held in a differ-tive's business. In a National Conference on Government, held in a differ-tive's business. In a National Conference on Government, held in a differ-tive's business, civic, and ed-ucational leaders who in 25 to business, civic, and ed-ucational leaders who in 25 to business, civic, and ed-ucational leaders who in 25 to business, civic, and ed-ucational leaders who in 25 to business, civic, and ed-ucational leaders who in 25 to business, civic, an ed-mord, responsible, participat.



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