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HELP NEEDED FOR OUR THIRSTY TREES

VISITORS to Torrance are impressed by the beauty of the trees that line our streets. We who live here are proud of them. Planted only a few years ago, the trees in the residential district have grown rapidly. Today they are something to gaze at with pleasure. Casual observation, however, shows that the trees have not developed uniformly. Trees in front of homes around which grass has been planted and is being irrigated have grown tall and spread out their branches beautifully. Those in front of vacant lots look scrawny. They are thirsty.

Many of the owners of vacant lots in Torrance live in distant parts of the country. Naturally they cannot water the trees in front of their lots. We believe the people of Torrance would be gratified if the city would irrigate trees in front of vacant lots.

The cost would not be prohibitive and would insure the beauty of our streets in the future. It makes one a bit unhappy to see a friendly tree suffering from thirst.

THE LEGION DOES CREDIT TO TORRANCE

WORDS of congratulation are due the boys of the American Legion for giving Torrance such a splendid clubhouse. A city is known by its general beauty and its public or semi-public buildings.

The Jared Sidney Torrance Memorial Hospital is an architectural gem, the Women's Clubhouse cannot be matched in any city this size in Southern California.

We doubt if another Legion post in a city of 5000 population can boast such a clubhouse as the Legion is completing here.

The business men of Torrance have done much to give their city the Women's Clubhouse and the new Legion building.

Always ready to contribute to any worthy cause in Torrance, these same business men deserve the patronage of the people of the city.

TORRANCE TRADITION AND AUGUST 3RD

ON Tuesday, Aug. 3, a program commemorating Jared Sidney Torrance will be given on the lawn at the hospital which bears his name.

This event will help perpetuate the tradition of Torrance, which found its origin in the vision of a practical dreamer.

Those things of which Torrance is most proud are the heritages of Mr. Torrance's ideals—our tree-lined streets, the admirable plan of the city, our industries, our parks, our hospital.

The people here today who are finding Torrance a splendid home city will join on Aug. 3 with the hospital association to do honor to the memory of him whose name this city bears.

WHY NOT A FEW BENCHES IN OUR PARKS?

NOT long ago the city tried an experiment. A few benches were placed in parks to ascertain whether or not they would be used.

They were used—most all day long. Torrance owns several parks, some of them small, but attractive triangles, beautified with trees.

Why wouldn't it be a good idea to place a few attractive benches under the trees in our parks?

THE PLAYGROUND AND COMMUNITY PROGRESS

THE spirit of friendly co-operation which every city should have is encouraged as acquaintance of citizens widens.

The summer playground, inaugurated here this year, increases acquaintance and stimulates friendship. Baseball games in the Twilight League are bringing together men who never knew one another before.

Business men are playing ball with factory men. Professional men are vying in friendly contests with shop foremen. Men of one industry are becoming acquainted with those of another.

This is good. Through acquaintance comes understanding. From understanding comes friendship and tolerance of the other fellow's opinions and viewpoint. Through such tolerance comes community co-operation. And through co-operation comes moral, spiritual and material progress.

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Short Furrows

—By KIN HUBBARD

Folks who are easily discouraged an' who are given t' complainin' o' ther lot should study th' life o' Lint Sapp, recently appointed postmaster o' Thrap's Run, after a three cornered battle.

Life has been a long series o' stern hardships an' stubborn obstacles an' severe handicaps fer Lint Sapp. Born o' rich an' indulgent parents he wuz early sent off t' an exclusive seminary where he wuz allowed t' amuse himself on holidays with his own goat an' cart. Later he wuz togged out an' sent t' college with six trunks an' his own ridin' horse. Leavin' college broken an' pale, his father dragged him int' his big business establishment an' made him a partner. Th' long days an' months o' idleness weighed heavily on him, an' wuz only broken by dull, stupid weekends at Cincinnati. His existence wuz beginnin' t' tell on him an' he took t' pool as a relief. Cigarettes wuz th' next step, an' inhalin' soon followed. He seemed t' be gainin' in strength an' sittin' back on his feet when his paw passed away in a cab on his way home from a banquet. This great calamity left Lint th' sole owner o' th' great industry his father had built up an' he seemed t' take on new life. After th' business slipped out o' his hands he went t' Niagara Falls for a long rest, but th' constant roarin' wuz too much fer his nerve-racked system an' he returned t' his mother who had jest



ON GETTING DISCOURAGED

inherited a snug fortune. It seemed fer a while that he would git back on his feet. He joined a cornet band an' believed fer a while that he'd finally found himself. Then one 4th of July he burst an artery in his neck an' had t' give up th' band. In th' meantime his mother had married a promoter an' had already returned t' live off him, so it wuz up t' Lint t' cast about fer other employment that he might care fer her. He opened a restaurant but, like all restaurants, it only thrived until another new one

opened. Things wuz beginnin' t' look dark indeed fer Lint Sapp, an' when he looked at his mother, now fallin' fast, he thought o' th' past an' how hard he'd struggled. Many a time he got almost t' th' point o' thinkin' th' world wuz cruel indeed. Especially did this feelin' almost git th' best o' him as he watched how others less deservin' wuz gittin' t' th' front. But his indomitable will t' succeed wuz out, an' t' day he's th' clever an' accomodatin' postmaster o' Thrap's Run. (Copyrighted.)

Catches Live 'Gators in His Hands



Henry Coppinger, known as the "Alligator Boy" of Miami, Fla., wrestles with 16-foot bull alligators at the bottom of a lake, drags them out, branded and ties them in knots. The picture shows Coppinger capturing a 'gator in the waters of the Everglades.

LOCAL NOTES

Mrs. W. C. Bright of Woodard avenue and Mrs. O. H. Burnett of Redondo boulevard spent Thursday at Long Beach.

Mrs. Maud Johnstone of Altadena was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Golle M. Lewis of Narbonne avenue.

Mrs. B. W. Flanders and sons, of Santa Ana, spent from Friday until Saturday with Mrs. Flanders' sister, Mrs. C. M. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steigh of Narbonne avenue were guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weaver of Torrance.

A recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Schriver of Eshelman avenue was Mrs. Maud Merson of South Haven, Mich.

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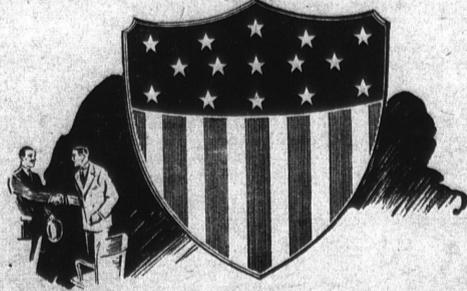
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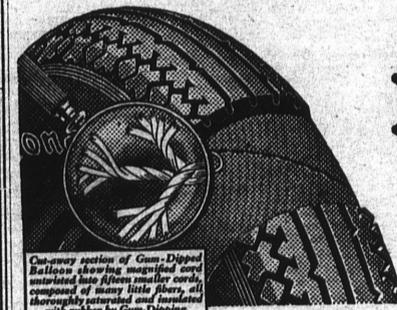
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State of California, County of Los Angeles.—ss. On this 25th day of June, A. D. 1926, before me, W. E. Bowen, a Notary in and for the said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared J. L. Goodman, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same. In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this Certificate first above written. W. E. BOWEN (Seal) Com. expires 4/2/30.