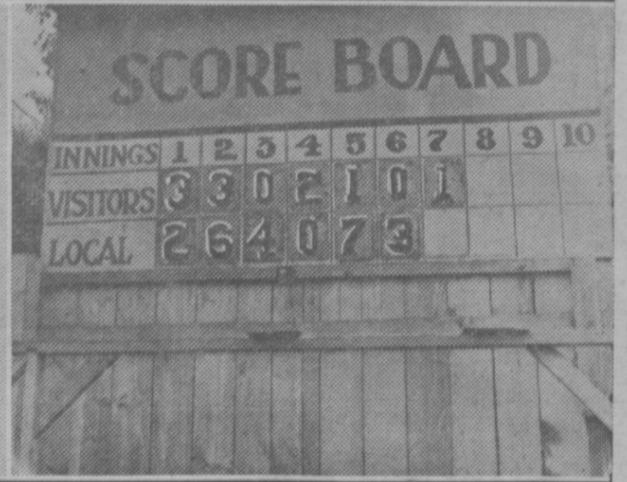


"HE'S ZOUT AT TH' PLATE!" . . . Almost every day finds the city ball diamond in use by Torrance youngsters who, as these photos show, take their baseball seriously. They are being well coached.



DIFFERENCE OF OPINION . . . Is what makes umpires hardboiled and this junior arbiter is giving a disgruntled player "th' thumb" in standing firm on his "out" decision at second.



SCORES RUN HIGH . . . When Torrance youngsters, sturdy and strong, wallop out hits in junior games conducted under the direction of the City Recreation department at the park with competent leaders.

LIBRARY Offers Wide Choice to Readers

TWO BALL CLUBS FLOURISH HERE

Effectively demonstrating this city's "sports-mindedness," two ball clubs bearing the name "Torrance" are playing regular

schedules as members of the Greater Southern California league. They are the veteran and championship Torrance-Lomita Merchants, managed by Walt Morris of Lomita and the Torrance Merchants directed by Joe Sandland.

New Building Memorial to First Librarian

NOW in its 25th year of exceptional community service, the Torrance branch of the county library offers a selection of reading material that is truly amazing. In addition to its shelves bearing about 9,000 books, it maintains subscriptions to 40 periodicals, including the London Illustrated News and the Manchester (Eng.) Guardian and has on file hundreds of different government pamphlets, surveys and other reference documents.

Mrs. Dorothy H. Jamieson, city librarian since the death in Aug. 1937 of her mother, Mrs. Isabel Sarah Torrance Henderson, this city's first librarian, has one full time assistant and a page to help her serve the reading, studying and educational needs of 2,604 registered borrowers who re-

ceived 48,749 pieces of literature last year—a gain of 8,000.

Housed in a splendidly-equipped \$32,000 building, completed in 1936 as part of the Civic Center plan, the book center offers its facilities free of charge to every resident and student. Because it is a branch of the 26-year-old county library system, it has access to many thousands of books and a tremendous amount of other reading material which any Torrance patron may receive without charge of any kind.

Had Four Locations

This city is deeply indebted to the late Mrs. Henderson for its excellent library facilities. When she came west from her native New York State to visit her cousin, founder Jared Sidney Torrance, in 1913 she saw the need for a cultural outlet in the community that was emerging from bean fields.

With the assistance of Mr. Torrance, who gave a collection

of books from his extensive library, Mrs. Henderson set up a book circulating center in her Gramercy avenue home. With the growth of the city the library was moved—first to a school building on Cabrillo avenue, then across from the Christian Science church on El Prado then a block up El Prado to a cottage which is now the Boy Scout headquarters.

In the new library there is a wall-plaque in her honor and the structure itself and its furnishings stand as a merited monument to her memory. A branch is maintained at Walteria and patrons there borrowed over 9,000 books last year.

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Special frost warnings presented over KNX nightly have been cited by agricultural interests as largely responsible for the safety of California's \$100,000,000 yearly citrus crop.

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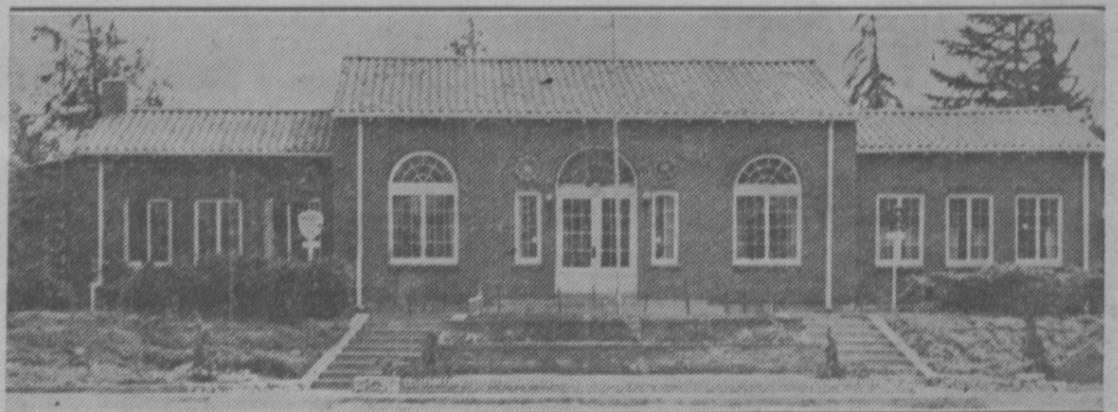
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We have been in Torrance less than one year and we wish to express our thanks to our friends and patrons who have helped us make the Cornet Store one of the leading retail establishments of this city. We feel that Torrance is destined to become one of the greater cities of tomorrow and we want to do our part in its growth and progress.

We are keeping alert to the ever changing needs of Torrance people and are ever striving to supply these needs in all ways possible. We cordially invite the public to make this store its headquarters when shopping in Torrance, and by friendly service we hope to make new friends as well as keep the old ones.

Torrance is a city of which we are justly proud. We are glad to be a part of it.

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VETERANS' CENTER . . . The Bert S. Crossland Post, No. 170, American Legion has this fine brick building on Carson street for its headquarters. Scene of many a civic function until the Auditorium was completed, the Legion hall continues to serve as a community center for meetings of the Legion Auxiliary, Junior Auxiliary, Sons of Legion, Rotary club and several other organized groups in Torrance.



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