

Crash of Pine Is Music to Ears of Bowlers

CARSON STREET in the vicinity of the Monticello Bowling Alleys echoed nightly last spring to the crash of the pins as the boys of the Businessmen's, Industrial, and Columbia Steel leagues sent the balls flashing down the runways.

Excitement and interest flamed to a high pitch as the closing games were rolled. In the Industrial league the Torrance Electric Shop, sponsored by B. J. Scott, nosed out the National Supply team in the final game on points, scoring a total of 52,904 for the series of 84 games to 52,662 rolled by



• Torrance Electric Shop Team.

the National Supply. The teams finished in a dead heat as to games, each winning 52 and losing 32.

A. Turner was high man for his team, rolling 11,992 points in 63 games for an average of 190. E. Huntoon was second with 180, B. J. Scott and Ray Sleppy tied at 175 and L. Crown scored an average of 155.

Other teams in the league in the order of finish were Acme Beer No. 1, Acme Beer No. 2, Thompson Chevrolet tied with Union Ice, Monticello Bowling Alleys and Torrance Laundry.

M. L. Fenwick's bowlers topped the Businessmen's league both in number of

games won and points scored. Their record showed 71,504 points, with 72 games won, 40 lost, 1685 points and four full games ahead of the Sartori Liquor House which finished second.

Dale Merritt was high man in average for the Fenwick team, with 179 points in 66 games. Merritt had high individual game in all leagues, when he rolled 290. E. Huntoon rolled second high average with 177 in 80 games. Ray Sleppy, who also bowled with the Torrance Electric Shop in the industrial league, had an average with the Fenwick team of 174 in 66 games. Al Pennington was fourth with 172, but scored the high series of the entire season with 665. A.

Mayor Leads Police in Tests of Pistol Marksmanship

MAYOR WILLIAM H. STANGER sets his police department an example of marksmanship that is probably unequalled in any other community in the country. For only one officer on the force tops the mayor who breaks 250 consistently on the revolver range.

All police officers and many civilians are members of the Revolver and Rifle Association which is now entering its third year of existence. Practice shots are held daily at the range, which is well equipped with shelter house, 25 and 50-yard target range and marking pits.

Competition is spurred by the forming of teams within the organization, and by matches with outside teams which are held at frequent intervals.

In County Tourney MAYOR STANGER and Officer Percy Bennett upheld the prestige of Torrance marksmen this spring by entering the county-wide contest, open to municipal police officers and



• M. L. Fenwick's Repairmen.

Delamorte was a close fifth with 164 in 66 games.

Other teams in the Businessmen's league in the order of finish were Ritz Cafe, Quality Markets, Doan's Market, Safeway Stores, Torrance Plumbing Company and Associated Grocers.

sheriff's deputies in Los Angeles county. The contest was staged during April with 22 teams entered. Stanger and Officer Bennett took tenth place with an average of 227.

While the association was organized as a police department project, for improving the marksmanship of officers, membership is open to anyone who wishes to join. Dues are nominal and ammunition is furnished at low cost.



• The Mayor Shows 'Em How.

Regular Baseball Holds Its Own

BASEBALL the year round intrigues followers of the grand old game in Torrance. For many years this city has been represented in "hard" ball circles by winning teams.

Ed Tansey, now deceased, managed one of the best teams Torrance ever had, a team which traveled in the fastest semi-pro company and won the majority of its games.

Since the purchase and laying out of the Torrance municipal park, the erection of a large grandstand and bleachers, with an enclosed ball field, the city has had several local teams, playing at home every Sunday afternoon.

At the present time the Torrance Bears are holding forth in the ball park. This team is composed of young men of Mexican parentage, residents of the Pueblo, a Mexican community in the north part of the city. Most of them are American citizens, born in the United States.

The Bears have this year entered the Greater Southern California Baseball Association, a semi-pro league which includes more than 50 teams, and by their affiliation with this league the Bears are assured of first-class competition every Sunday, with good fast games on tap for the fans.

The Bears have been organized for more than two years, under the management of Manuel Alvarez.

SPORT SHOTS

By BOB LEWELLEN

Bernie Donahue Pulls High School Out of Athletic Rut

Torrance high school was always considered the "easy mark" of athletics in every league in Southern California, until 1932, B.B.D. (Before Bernie Donahue) when this great high school coach, who had recently finished his college career at Loyola University came to town. "Coach," as his boys love to call him, has certainly put Torrance on the athletic map in amateur sports. In 1934 the Tartar football varsity won the Marine and Pacific League championship, while in 1935, his "fighting" boys were tied for the title by the great Narbonne Gauchos. (Lomita high school). Donahue has produced a world champion in Louis Zamperini, mile run; and a near 440-yard dash state champion in Hubert Luck. In the few years that Coach has fathered the boys of Tartarville, every school track and field record has been broken. In 1933 his track team was known in every part of the State of California. Coach also has been very successful with his baseball teams, although he never won the title. His teams played off two years straight for the cup. Donahue not only teaches the boys how to be good athletes but insists that they be "men" and take the defeats as well as the victories. May your future years at Torrance high be as successful as your past four years have been, Coach Donahue.

Torrance Athletes Have Made History for City

Who will ever forget those years that the Torrance Night Ball team, the Torrance Bluebirds, managed by Spud Murphy were so "hot" and really put on a show for the fans. Truly a team that the citizens of this fair town were proud to follow . . . Then Torrance has its street of champions; Gramercy avenue; of whom, if it could talk, would tell of a former Olympic winner, Joe Bay, Sr. who at one time was considered the best marathon runner in the world, and competed for Denmark in the Olympic Games of years gone by. While across the street, live the two modern champions, Louis and Pete Zamperini. This avenue should be renamed Champion Row . . . We shall not forget little Cletus McLean, 145 pound amateur boxer, who has made quite a name for himself in the boxing world. Cletus has twice fought himself up to the semi-finals and finals of the Far West Olympic tryouts, both times having the misfortune of breaking his hands . . . Torrance has had the honor of furnishing the universities and colleges of the Pacific Coast with several of their best football, basketball, baseball and track athletes.

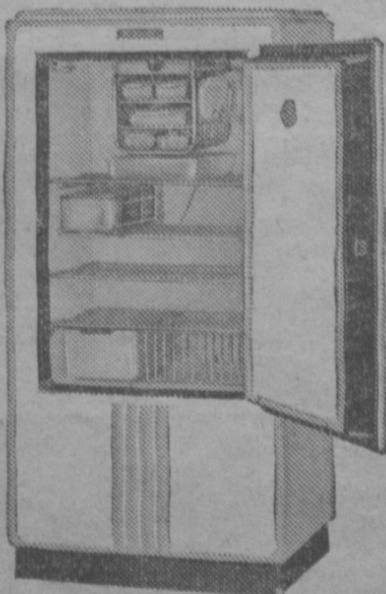
Future Looks Great For Athletics of Torrance

You have read of the past, and are as well versed as we, so let's turn over the pages of history and read what will be in store for the future. Only time will tell, but the future looks "Plenty, Plenty Good."

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