

## BARR DRILLS TARTARS IN GRID LORE

Coach Robert Barr has a big problem on his hands in building the football machine that will represent Torrance high school in the Marine league competition beginning with the Gardena game Oct. 21. That problem is the formation of a backfield to equal the promise shown by a hefty, experienced line.

The new Tartar mentor issued suits to about 30 candidates last Friday and he expects to start 10 or 15 more boys on the road to grid fame by the end of the week. He is trying to schedule practice games with Jordan, South Gate and Venice high schools before the Marine season gets under way.

Barr is not much concerned over his varsity squad with a nucleus of six or seven lettermen to lend experience to the team but he is beginning to wonder where his reserves are going to come from. As yet he has not undertaken the formation of a Class B team, preferring to get his heavyweights lined up before considering the material for the "little Tartar" eleven.

Has Hefty Line  
Yesterday he estimated that his Torrance line will average around 185 pounds with such huskies as the Brothers Grubb—Charles and Gerald—Ray Rhotart, Henry Pukoff (who may be shifted to the backfield) McGinnis, Slover, Marvin Goetz, Walt Perkin and Bob Figueredo looming as excellent grid prospects.

Coach Barr is not paying much attention to reports trickling in from other Marine league gridrons. He says that he has enough to do with building a team from unknown material and developing a single wing formation that will be the basis of the Tartars' 1938 attack.

Torrance high will play its first league game Oct. 21 with Gardena and then will take on Banning on Oct. 23, Narbonne on Nov. 4, and San Pedro on Nov. 10.

## Adult Class In Education Opens Sept. 28

A class in Adult Education will start at the high school next Wednesday morning, Sept. 28, at 9 o'clock with Mrs. Lorna A. Wright as instructor. The class which is open to all mothers and other adults interested in child growth and development, will be conducted each Wednesday from 9 o'clock at a high school bungalow.

Mrs. Wright, who has directed similar classes in Lomita and is continuing her instruction there each Tuesday morning, announces that the first discussion subject will be "What are we born with and what can we do about it?"

## Pump Thumping Muffled After Lomitas Complain

Disturbed, annoyed and kept from sleeping by the incessant grunting and thumping of mud pumps in the South Torrance-Lomita oil field, Lomitas appealed last week to Capt. Frank "Spice" Laski for assistance in getting the noise stopped. Capt. Laski took their complaints to the Torrance police department and shortly after the pumps were effectively muffled by their operators.

This week the following communication, signed by 18 Lomitas, was delivered to the local police department by grateful Capt. Laski.

"The people of Lomita and oil field vicinity wish to extend their appreciation and thanks to you for your cooperation in making it possible to muffle unnecessary noise from oil rigs in the Torrance and Lomita field."

ATTENDANCE GAINS  
Attendance at the Torrance Elementary school is 790 this week, according to Principal Merle Helbach. Last year at this time the registration was 782.

## The Herald's Sport Page

### TENNIS TEAM WINS EASILY

By defeating Santa Anita's best tennis players 19 to 9, the Torrance Tennis club advanced to sixth position in the Inter-Cities Tennis league of 14 clubs last Sunday. Having played all the better teams in the league, the local group is expected to advance rapidly in league standings from now on. Last year the Torrance club finished third from the bottom.

The feature match last Sunday was won by Jack Clayton, playing second singles position. This match went three sets with the final one being won by Clayton at 15-13 after his opponent had match point against him on several occasions. The match lasted more than three hours.

Louise Shanahan, the Torrance team's Harbor District champion, won her singles match in straight sets, displaying top form to completely outclass her opponent. Teaming up with Montgomery, Miss Shanahan helped win the first mixed doubles for the final match of the day. Other Torrance winners were:

To Play Wilmington

Men's Singles—Les Prince, manager of the local team; Tony Prodan, Shook Stewart, Bill Hanes, Glen Mau (by default) and Ray Gale; Women's Singles—Merrill Pankey and Vivian Hinkle—both by default; Mixed Doubles—M. Pankey and Newman (by default); and V. Hinkle and MacArthur; Men's Doubles—Stewart and Montgomery; Prince and Gale; MacArthur and Robert Sleeth; Dr. Butt and Prodan; Clayton and Hanes; H. Steadman and Baker Smith (by default).

The Torrance club's next opponent will be the Wilmington Tennis club and the games will be played Sunday, Oct. 2. The local members expect to win this engagement by a wide margin.

### Towers to Flowers--All Spring from Torrance!

TORRANCE has taken pride in its modern outlook, its modern industrial plants and its modern civic center. That is why the ultra-modern KNX transmitting station, the final word in architectural design and scientific advancement, appeals to local residents so tremendously. And the fact that its streamlined 490-foot tower was fabricated in this city increases Torrance pride in the newest asset of the city.

For years this city, thru one of its leading industries, has been making notable contributions to the radio broadcasting field. International Derrick and Equipment Company of California, in trade circles known as "Ideco," in addition to being pioneers in galvanized structural steel derricks for drilling and producing oil and gas, has the distinction of having made many radio towers for prominent stations located all over this nation. When Transcontinental Air Transport was preparing for its initial flight "Ideco" manufactured and installed all of the airway beacon towers and radio towers across the country.

Influence on Machinery  
And Torrance continues to build homes and commercial buildings, and civic structures to keep pace with the growth of its industrial plants. Too often "steel and oil" alone are linked with Torrance enterprise, and although they play a leading part in this industrial center, the diversity of manufactured products is truly surprising—even to Torrance residents themselves.

This city's industrial influence extends to almost every kind of machinery that the human mind can conceive. The machine may be manufactured in New England, but it would not be rare to find some of it that came from Torrance—from Columbia Steel's big plant or

### Berg Bags Big Mule Deer With .45 Revolver

Evidently punching a cash register is excellent conditioning for one's trigger finger.

Arnold Berg, genial manager of the Torrance A. & P. Food Market, who is now on a hunting trip in the High Sierras, has written friends here that he bagged a 250-pound mule deer with his .45 caliber revolver last Friday morning.

Another member of the local party with Berg, Dr. John Lingenfelter of Seattle, son of Rev. Ben Lingenfelter of this city, also succeeded in getting a deer. Charles Myers and his father Charles E. Myers of Davenport, Wash., were still on the trail of their kills at last reports.

### World Series to Start October 5

Unless the National League race ends in a tie, the 1938 World's Series will open Wednesday, Oct. 5, with the first two games, scheduled in the home of the National League champions. The third, fourth and fifth games will be played in the Yankee Stadium, with the sixth and seventh, if necessary, returning to the National League city.

### Touch Football Leagues Planned

The city recreation department is planning a touch football league for local boys who will be divided into two groups, one for those under 15 and the other for prospective grid stars from nine to 12 years old. Games will be played after school hours. Those who desire to enter should report to Roy Chambers next Monday, Sept. 26, after school at the city ball park.

National Supply company's busy lathe is turning out a variety of products. It is interesting to know that the brick in a considerable proportion of buildings in Southern California came from Torrance, from the kilns of the Builders Brick Company, Ltd., Star Brick and Tile company, and Higgins Brick and Tile Works.

Gardenias and Orchids  
Another industry specializing in rubber goods, motion picture specialties, rubber cushions, gaskets, radiator hose and kindred commodities is the Rubbercraft Corporation of California. Diatomaceous earth converted into various patented preparations, used extensively in oil and manufacturing fields, is an activity of the Dialite company. Insulating and acoustical materials are produced by the Coast Insulating company.

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### COAST STARS AT PASADENA

Al Coast, well-known Torrance athlete, pitching for the Teamsters Union in a game with the Pasadena Sportland Athletic club at Pasadena's Brookside Park last Sunday was cheated out of a shut-out game when two errors were made in the ninth allowing two runs to be scored.

Coast struck out 10 men and had a perfect any at bat, getting four hits out of four appearances at the plate. One of his blows was a home run and he also rapped out a double. He allowed the Pasadena club but four hits. The Teamsters won the game, 7 to 2.

### Steel Golfers Tee Off Next Sunday

With about 60 players entered, the third annual Columbia Steel Golf Tournament will be held Sunday, Sept. 25, at the Lakewood Country club in Long Beach.

Entrants will be grouped in four classes and prizes are to be awarded winners in each division. All friends of the tournament players and their families will be welcomed in the gallery and there will be no admission charge, according to Don Hyde, who has been one of the committee planning the event.

### Club Executive Thanks City Groups

A cordial letter of appreciation for your "very warm welcome" extended to our Presidents' Council by your organization and thanks for the spray of red roses" was received by President Alden W. Smith of the Chamber of Commerce this week from Mrs. John Stearns Thayer, Los Angeles district president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs. "Certainly the people of Torrance gave us a royal welcome (last Thursday) and this President's Council will always be a red-letter day in our history," Mrs. Thayer wrote. Similar letters of appreciation were received this week by officers of the Rotary, Kiwanis and Business and Professional Women of this city for their part in the program.

steel sash and doors, concrete pipe, magnesite and aluminum—so reads the list of products which take shape in this busy city.

And, just to round out the picture, take note of the Salm Manufacturing company, makers of abalone pearl-handled knives, lamps, brooches, fishing lures, and other products. T.H. Wright, in his famous greenhouses, grows half of the gardenias sold in New York, nine out of ten worn in Los Angeles, and a large proportion of those in any large American city. His orchids are famous, too, altho his supply is not as great as the other flowers. He uses air transportation for shipment all over the nation.

### Local Men Open Venetian Blind Factory Here

Because of slack employment at the National Supply company, where they had worked for several years, Walter Dietrich and Ray Newkirk launched a business for themselves about two weeks ago. Their products, a high grade variety of venetian blinds, attracted wide interest and soon found they must secure larger quarters.

The first of next week they will open this city's newest industry, a venetian blind factory, in the former Tolson transportation building at 218th and Border avenue under the name of the A. Capital Venetian Blind company. They specialize in all types of popular wood-slatted blinds and claim they are equipped to meet competitive prices. Dietrich was employed at the National Supply plant for eight years while Newkirk was there for four years.

### Letters to the Editor

If the person signing "J.J.D." to a letter to The Herald, will inform this newspaper of his or her identity, the communication will be published as requested. The Herald will publish letters with a pen-name signature but its policy forbids publication of anonymous contributions. The identity of writers of all "Letters to the Editor" must be known.

"RESULT IS AMAZING"

Grover C. Whyte, Publisher Torrance Herald

May I add a word of congratulations to the many you must be receiving from all over the country on your special edition of September 15, commemorating the coming to your community of the Columbia Broadcasting System plant. It has been my privilege to work on several newspapers and have had a part in a number of special editions, but I can sincerely say that your edition far surpasses anything of the sort I have ever seen. For a small paper in a small community the result is amazing.

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) F. C. HEMPHILL,

Chairman, Publicity Department Compton Junior College.

### Cypress Hedge In Lomita Destroyed

Boys playing with matches ignited a tinder-dry cypress hedge around Felix Mading's property at 25th street in Lomita Tuesday morning and had it not been for effective assistance given the county fire department unit under Capt. Frank Laski by residents of the vicinity the blaze might have caused considerable property damage.

Eagle Electrocuter  
SYRACUSE, N. Y. (U.P.)—An eagle was blamed for a short circuit in a 33,000-volt power line here. Linemen found its carcass when they investigated.

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### Big Parties for Youngsters Every Yuletide

There are still many weeks—too many, according to Torrance's younger population—until Christmas but Columbia Steel workers are already looking forward to staging their annual Yuletide party for local youngsters. Last year more than 4,000 people jammed the plant area way to enjoy a variety program and watch some 1,500 children receive presents from Santa Claus in person.

The city fire department is host at another annual Christmas entertainment for children, this gathering being held in the Civic Auditorium which is always jam-packed for the Yule event.

Bounty Put on Groundhogs  
EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. (U.P.)—Madison county supervisors appropriated \$1,000 to pay a bounty of 25 cents on each groundhog killed in the county.

Employees Inherit Business  
VERNON, N. Y. (U.P.)—Two employees have inherited the general store of the late Frank J. Johnson. The business was valued at more than \$24,000.

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