

BENEFIT BALL GAME, JULY 24th

The "Bill" and "Mike" Beaupres' Golf War For Supremacy Staged

The Beaupres won and lost at golf Wednesday. It wasn't as complicated as it sounds, however, for the Beaupres were playing each other.

William F. Beaupre and four of his sons defeated Michael C. Beaupre and four of his sons, 12½ to 11½, in a 36-hole match at the family-owned Plum Brook Golf Club.

The victory was the second for William's family in the series that started two years ago.

It was just a get-together for the Beaupre family and there was no hard feeling over the defeat. Almost all the Beaupres were there. Little ones in arms, small ones with ice cream cones, some in short pants and some in their first long trousers, young ladies, young men, mothers, fathers, aunts, uncles, brothers, sisters and cousins. They were all there and they were all Beaupres.

And all were swinging golf clubs, with the exception of several tiny tots who were just beginning to get the proper swing with rattles.

Among Game's Pioneers

There was good reason for this, for Beaupres have been interested in golf since there was such a thing in Detroit. The two fathers, grandfathers now, helped build the city's first course now Country Club. The sons are among the best golfers, amateur and professional, in the district.

Both families were represented by strong lineups. Under William's banner were Francis, former Notre Dame captain and member of Detroit's public links team; Russell, also a former Notre Dame star; Orm, pro at Western Golf and Country Club and Bill, ex-St. Paul Hig star.

Following Michael's lead were Jim, pro at Plum Brook; Harold, Ed and Ralph. The last three boys combine with their cousins to form the East Side championship team of the Michigan Golf Association.

That the two families were evenly matched was proved when the match was decided on the final green. Harold just rimmed the cup with a 20-footer that spelled the difference between defeat and an even break at the end of 36 holes. Harold needed the putt to win the hole and gain a half point that would have forced continuation of the match.

Michael did his best for the cause by defeating his elder brother in both morning and afternoon rounds. He shot a 77 against William's 86 on the first 18 and came back with an 80 against his brother's 86 in the afternoon round. He won six of his team's points.

Young Bill Sets Record

Michael's team led 8½ to 6½ at the end of the individual matches in the morning. This was despite the splendid shotmaking of young Bill Beaupre, who blazed around in 65, six under par, to clip two strokes from the amateur record for the course formerly held by his brother Russ.

The 65 was good for a sweep in his duel with Cousin Ralph, who shot a 76, but was forced to score an eagle to win, his only hole. Jim took three points from Orm with a 71 against a 75, while Harold shot 71 to take two and a half of the three points from Russ, who turned in a 73.

Things were different in the afternoon team match though. Bill and Orm were on up on Jim and Ralph at the turn and then wound up the match on the sixteenth by firing three birdies in a row. Russ and Fran had a best ball of 32 to put Harold and Ed four down at the end of the first nine. Harold, and Ed improved, but were one down on the last nine when they came to the final hole and Harold missed his 20-footer for a tie.

Edward H. Vincent

Due to the possibility of a misunderstanding of part of his recent statement, Edward H. Vincent stated the following in recreation of his views on economics and taxation problems: "Since a portion of our people can within a few months produce most of our yearly requirements, it is time to modify our system of distribution whereby they may acquire those things which will contribute to the welfare and happiness of all."

Briefly Told

Every one should be busy, but none should be a busybody.

Personal Opinions

HENRY L. MENCKEN—The more ignorant the man, the more sure he is of everything.

HENRY FORD—Taxes must come down.

EDWARD H. VINCENT—In a nation of contented home owners with low taxation, progress and prosperity will endure; excessive taxation destroys incentive to ownership and progress.

HENRY NICOL—We have just celebrated another birthday of our great Republic. It is an appropriate time to turn our minds inside out for an airing. We have all become obsessed with the darkness of these days. Let us oftener count our blessings and our privileges. In that way, we may help to banish the gloom as the morning sun dissolves the ugly phantoms of the night.

JOHN FLANCHER—Much has been said recently about "Starlings" being of a parasitic nature. Too many "human Starlings" today are the cause of an expensive and inefficient government.

R. D. PATERSON—The farmer is getting 36 cents a bushel for wheat; four dollars for a ton of hay. Have our government officials ever taken this into consideration.

Readers are cordially invited to express their respective opinions on current subjects and problems of general interest.—Editor's Note.



In last week's issues of the REVIEW, mention was made of the fifty men of this organization who participated in the parade at the dedication of the Waterfront Park, but through an oversight it was not stated that the good looking ladies in their white uniforms and blue tams were a representation from our Ladies Auxiliary.

At the meeting held Monday night Commander Wilfred Kane thanked the comrades of the Post and the Ladies Auxiliary, for their co-operation and the sacrifice that great many made in cancelling previous engagements for over the holiday, in order to cooperate with the municipal authorities in helping to make this gala event that it was.



Comrade Bucklew was also complimented on the efficient manner in which he carried on his work as Chief of Staff of the parade, and also at this intimation the entertainment tendered to the Highland Park Drum and Bugle Corps (American Legion) by the men and women of this Post who took part in the parade.

A spirit of true comradeship was very noticeable and a splendid evening enjoyed by all. The principal event of the last meeting was the splendid manner in which the degree team staged their work as this was their first trial in this degree work, when they confirmed this class of candidates into the Post. Comrade Jake VanZanen and his team are to be congratulated for their splendid work.

Comrade Mitchell announces that the committee is working hard on the big V. F. W. picnic which will be held at the Detroit Creamery Grove next.

(Continued on Page Four)

Youth Writes Letter To Friend from the Liferafter Camp

Dear Bill:

Do I feel sorry for you? Not being able to come along out here to the Liferafter Day Camp with the rest of us lucky fellows. I sure do. Just listen to some of the things we did the first week.

First of all there was the Daily Treasure Hunt. You see when we arrive at camp in the morning Mr. Hunt, the director, lines us up and introduces the ne whoos (and it seems like every day there's three or four new ones) and then tells one of the officers to tell us what kind of a Treasure Hunt we're going to have. They tell us whether they use arrows, or stone signs, or a paper trail, or notes in laying out the trail. Then they give the word and we have to race maybe down to the breakwater and come back touch one of the officers (if we can catch him) and then we start on the hunt.

The winner each day is made officer of the day and he has charge of all the assemblies (you know when we get together at flag raising or lunch time and so on) and he also wins a prize. A couple of days it was the Liferafter Camp emblem—one of those swell looking white arrows with the word Liferafter stitched on it that we can wear on our sweaters and a couple of times it was one of the arrows that they use with those real bows and arrows on the Archery Gallery out there. Today it was a candy bar but somebody found the Treasure before the time for the Treasure Hunt—maybe it was Mr. Hunt's dog Laddie or one of the officers, anyway Mr. Read had to get another candy bar from the trading post (that's our camp store) and we had the last part over again.

Monday we had a hike. We drove up to near Huron Point and then we all piled out and hiked right out onto the point. Boy, was it good! It was. We baked potatoes, and cooked our weenies and ate the rest of our lunch, and then Mr. Simonsen and 'Doc' Wenzel took us on a hike along a little creek and we caught some swell frogs, and mud turtles, and Jimmy Jones caught a whole bunch of small bull heads and he had them in an old milk bottle, and it tipped over while the Director was telling us a swell story about General Francis Marion—the Swamp Fox—of the Revolutionary War, and so most of the bull heads died because the boys picked them up without wetting their hands first, but some of them stayed in the bottle and so now we've got them in our Camp Aquar—our Camp Aquar—oh our Camp fishpond. And then we hiked and rode back to Camp just in time for a swell swim.

And yesterday! Was it good? It was. We had a field meet. We had base ball throwing, and stalking, and skin the snake, and an antelope race (you know where everybody grabs the belt of the fellow in front of him and they all run together). We had three groups with a Senior Scout in charge. There was Mr. Paul Whitney in charge of the Tigers, and Mr. Gardette in charge of the Flying Dutchman, and Mr. Jack Wibby in charge of the Tarzans. The score was close—14 points for the Tigers, 15 points for the Flying Dutchman, and 16 points for the Tarzans. The fellows in the Tarzans were James Marinas, Peter Duckett, Charles Fletcher, Enoch Williams, Peter Hunt, Charles Nutting and David Jones. They felt pretty good about winning that field meet.

Tonight we're going to have a campfire and I'll write to you next week and tell you about the good time I know we're going to have.

Yours for the Liferafter Day Camp,
Your friend,
LUCKY BOY.

SOCIETY

By DOROTHY DEE

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Dorn (Harriette Renaud) of 690 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe Village, announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, July 9.

Miss Elaine Marie Arndt returned last week from the Phil Osterhouse Normal Training School of the Dance in Grand Rapids, accompanied by Miss Martha Stewart, daughter of Mrs. Earl R. Stewart and the late Major General Stewart of Grand Rapids. Miss Stewart is spending a few weeks at the home of Miss Arndt on Barrington road.

Mrs. Carl J. Darmstaetter gave a bridge-tee in her home Thursday for the pleasure of Mrs. Max Stringer, of Pelham, N. Y., who, with her husband, is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Curtis W. Keegan, at their home in Grosse Pointe.

Mrs. W. Beresford Palmer, Jr., entertained at a small luncheon at her home on Washington road, Grosse Pointe, yesterday.

Informality is the watchword in Grosse Pointe, where the smart set entertain on a simple scale now.

The day of balls, large private dances, elaborate dinner parties and expensive yachting parties is gone. Just isn't the thing to do, my dear. And, amazing as it may seem, Grosse Pointe is really having a good time.

Week-end get-togethers at some one's summer home seems to be a favorite entertainment at the Pointe. Lovely country places in Metamora and Bloomfield Hills are being used more this season than ever.

Dinners Saturday night are popular too. Typical of these Saturday night affairs was Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Murphy's dinner this week in their home in Lakeland avenue, Grosse Pointe Village.

Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Owen III and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McMillan. And what do you suppose they did after dinner? They went to the movies.

Then again, Saturday evening, another party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Alvan Macauley, who had a dinner for their nieces, Betty and Jane Burke of Washington.

The party was given in their home in Lake Shore road, Grosse Pointe Shores, for 20 guests, all members of Detroit's young set. Following dinner the group went to the Country Club for dancing.

Several people are leaving for week-end trips. Mrs. Phillips North Wright and Mrs. Andrew W. Hotchkiss are extending their week-end into two.

Herman R. Lau

Herman R. Lau, Wayne county treasurer, and candidate for reelection to that position in the fall election, came up from the ranks, according to his Grosse Pointe friends.

He was a shoemaker, a product of the old Pingree factory. By strict economy and honesty he afterwards owned and operated several shoe stores in Detroit with success, retiring several years ago to accept the appointment of Deputy County Treasurer.

At the death of the then treasurer, through the natural process of law, he assumed the position he now occupies.

Mr. Lau is happily married, a home owner, and lives on West Chicago boulevard, Detroit.

Village Police Stage Benefit Ball Game Sunday, July 24

On Sunday, July 24 at the Neighborhood Club diamond a benefit ball game will be played under the auspices of the Village of Grosse Pointe Police Benevolent Association. The game will be played by the Grosse Pointe Merchants and the River Rouge Colored Monarchs. Tickets have been priced at 25 cents.

The Village Merchants had easy sailing in defeating the descendants of Mexico, the Universal Club of Detroit, last Sunday, scoring in every inning save the fourth and eighth, the home club amassed seventeen runs on the same number of hits and twelve errors.

While all this was going on George Behringer suffering with a bronchial cough, allowed the opposing club one hit by Murray in the seventh. Incidentally this ball was hit into left field, an easy fly which King could easily have taken had he been playing his position properly. However, at the time he was in consultation with Rudy Isola and at Rudy's position, Murray had rounded second on the hit and was well on his way to third when King reached the ball. The Universal coaches noted the batter had failed to touch first and beckoned him to return to that base. Realizing his fatal error, he reversed his speedy ambition and returned to that base just a step ahead of the relay, King to Isola to Crandall for the only hit his club made. Berry passed two men both in the fifth, and struck out ten. Both runs scored by the visitors were unearned and were the personal gift of Walter Louwers' bad aim to third base. Rudy Isola was out to establish a record for errors in one game with five, he decided this was the game as his club appeared to assume complete command throughout the entire embolism.

Next Sunday the Merchants play here at Neighborhood field a game with an assembly of former major and minor league stars. We understand these old timers as they are referred to are men who have made a profession of base ball in their balmy years until Father Time had numbered their days as professors, but did not deny them their privilege of displaying their colors even at this "ripe old age." So next Sunday if you would be in style with the occasion, bring your crutch (Continued on Page Four)

Registrations Made Convenient in Grosse Pointe Village

The residents of the Village are being advised that their Re-Registrations necessary to vote at the Fall Primary and elections can be taken at any of the Local Clubs, Societies or homes at any event where a gathering of ten or more villagers are present.

Stress is being laid on the fact that registrations made for the recent school election does not entitle electors to vote at the local Presidential, State, County, Township and Village Elections.

Provision is being made according to Norbert P. Neff, Village Clerk, to register persons confined to home or in a hospital, by illness and also to provide ballots for them on election days.

Also the Village office at 17150 Maumee avenue, will be open each Monday evening, from 7:00 until 9:00 p. m. The regular hours being from 8:30 a. m. until 4:30 p. m., closing at 12:00 noon on Saturdays.

Veterans, July 4

Words of praise and compliments of the highest nature are still heard on every side to this date on the fine showing made by the several organizations of service and ex-service men at the Bi-Centennial Celebration and recreation park dedication program held July 4, in Grosse Pointe Park.

The General Russell A. Alger Post No. 995, Veterans of Foreign Wars accompanied by their Ladies' Auxiliary, particularly, are being lauded for their strong turn out in numbers and the demonstration they presented.

In line with the Veterans of Foreign Wars in the parade were the Grosse Pointe Post of the American Legion, the Michigan National Guard, the Highland Park Post American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps and the Naval Guard.

It was one of the largest gatherings of service and ex-service men in Grosse Pointe, it being estimated conservatively that more than 250 participated in the parade and the demonstration on the pageant ground as a feature of the program.

Bicycles Missing

Grosse Pointe Village police report the theft of an unusually large number of bicycles recently. Parents are being urged by the police to caution their children against leaving the "bikes" on lawns and on sidewalks.

Grosse Pointe Post American Legion

By RUDOLPH C. SCHMIDT

Thank you, Thank you, Vincent Post of Highland Park for such an enjoyable evening as you showed us at your headquarters during our joint meeting.

After a real snappy meeting called by Commander Torbet of Vincent Post who extended us a real welcome, we journeyed to their encampment and what a feed they gave us! We had the good fortune of having Comrade Jack R. C. Cann with us and he gave us a very interesting talk on what the boys in Washington were doing and by the way, if you happen to have any clothes or blankets that you are not using, send them to Comrade Cann as he has a good many places where he can put them to use. We trust Comrade Cann, it won't be long before you pay us a visit at our own headquarters.

Our next meeting will be held on July 20th and let's see 100 per cent attendance as there is a lot of important business to transact and also the election of our delegates to the State Convention. This election is very important to our post so be at the meeting and see that the right men represent us.

On Saturday evening, July 23rd, we are holding a dance at the Rolanda Gardens, and remember Comrades, this is your party and it is up to you whether or not we are going to have a Drum and Bugle Corps this Fall. Let's all turn out for this party and bring your friends and show them the real meaning of the American Legion.

What about that gold tournament? So far only a few of the comrades have turned in their name and if more enthusiasm is not shown by July 20th, our next meeting, we will have to cancel the tournament.

Don't forget July 20, our next meeting and July 23, our big dance at Rolanda Gardens, and by the way, don't fail to bring that new member to the next meeting.

Official Grosse Pointe Playground Ball Schedule

(Unlimited Division)

JULY	13—St. Ambrose vs. Trombly, at Trombly.	18—Grosse Pte. Printers vs. Pointers at Defer.	22—Tacks vs. Grosse Pte. Printers at Defer.	26—Robins vs. Pointers at Defer.	28—Robins vs. Black Cats at Defer.
14—Tacks vs. Wayburns at Defer.	19—Kensingtons vs. Robins at Defer.	22—Pointers vs. St. Ambrose at Defer.	26—Kensingtons vs. Square Deal at Defer.	29—Grosse Pointe Printers vs. Limits at Trombly.	31—St. Ambrose vs. Black Cats at Defer.
15—Grosse Pte. Printers vs. Square Deal Cleaners at Defer.	21—Limits vs. Square Deal Cleaners at Trombly.	22—Limits vs. Parks at Trombly.	27—Tacks vs. Parks at Defer.	29—Tacks vs. Wayburns at Defer.	
16—Black Cats vs. Pointers at Defer.	21—Kensingtons vs. Wayburns at Defer.	25—Trombly vs. Wayburns at Defer.	27—Wayburns vs. Black Cats at Defer.		
18—St. Ambrose vs. Wayburns at Defer.	21—Parks vs. Robins at Defer.	25—Square Deal vs. Black Cats at Defer.	28—Kensington vs. St. Ambrose at Trombly.		
	18—Parks vs. Trombly at Trombly.	25—Grosse Pte. Printers vs. St. Ambrose at Trombly.			

(Continued on Page 2)

Official Playground Ball Schedule

(Continued from Page 1)

- AUGUST**
- 1—Parks vs. Square Deal at Trombly
 - 1—Robins vs. Tacks at Defer.
 - 2—Limits vs. Kensington at Defer.
 - 2—Trombly vs. Pointers at Trombly.
 - 2—Grosse Pte. Printers vs. Parks at Defer.
 - 3—Kensington vs. Black Cats at Defer.
 - 4—Robins vs. Wayburns at Defer.
 - 4—Tacks vs. Square Deal at Defer.
 - 4—Limits vs. Pointers at Trombly.
 - 5—Robins vs. Trombly at Trombly.
 - 5—Kensington vs. Grosse Pte. Printers at Defer.
 - 8—Wayburns vs. Printers at Defer.
 - 8—St. Ambrose vs. Limits at Defer.
 - 8—Tacks vs. Kensington at Defer.
 - 8—Black Cats vs. Parks at Trombly.
 - 9—Robins vs. Square Deal at Defer.
 - 9—Black Cats vs. Trombly at Trombly.
 - 10—Kensington vs. Parks at Trombly
 - 11—Limits vs. Robins at Trombly.
 - 11—Trombly vs. Square Deal at Defer.
 - 11—Pointers vs. Tacks at Defer.
 - 12—Wayburns vs. Limits at Defer.
 - 12—Parks vs. St. Ambrose at Trombly.
 - 12—Robins vs. Grosse Pointe Printers at Defer.
 - 15—Grosse Pointe Printers vs. Trombly at Trombly.
 - 15—Pointers vs. Wayburns at Defer.
 - 15—Tacks vs. St. Ambrose at Defer.
 - 15—Square Deal vs. Wayburns at Defer.
 - 16—Kensington vs. Trombly at Trombly.
 - 17—Black Cats vs. Limits at Trombly.
 - 17—Parks vs. Pointers at Defer.
 - 18—Black Cats vs. Grosse Pte. Printers at Defer.
 - 18—Square Deal vs. St. Ambrose at Defer.
 - 18—Trombly vs. Tacks at Trombly.
 - 19—Robins vs. St. Ambrose at Trombly.
 - 19—Kensington vs. Pointers at Defer.
- Games start at 6:45 P. M.

Recreation Program

(Continued from Page One)

On Thursday at the Defer playground a different program prevails:

- at 1 p. m., story telling;
- at 1 p. m., special activity hour;
- at 3 p. m., handicraft;
- at 4 p. m., sewing;
- at 7 p. m., team and group games.

On Saturday all day at Defer, team and group games constitute the day's program.

Neighborhood Club Activities

PLAYGROUND BALL LEAGUE

Results of games played July 5:

National League
 Grosse Pointe Farms 8; G. P. A. C. 7
 Cavaliers 18; N. A. C. 2
 Tacks 8; Pirates 3
 Limits 15; Pioneers 7

American League
 Kerchevals 16; Square Deal 4
 Messiah Lutheran 7; G. P. Printing 5
 St. Clare 8; Frogs 5
 Robins 7; Delta Chi 2

Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Tacks	6	0	1.000
Limits	5	1	.833
G. P. Farms	4	2	.666
Pirates	3	3	.500
Cavaliers	2	4	.333
Pioneers	2	4	.333
N. A. C.	1	5	.166
G. P. A. C.	1	5	.166
American League			
	W	L	Pct.
G. P. Printing	5	1	.833
St. Clare	5	1	.833
Square Deal	3	5	.500
Mes. Lutheran	3	3	.500
Robins	3	3	.500
Kerchevals	3	3	.500
Delta Chi	1	5	.166
Frogs	1	5	.166

All those girls who are going to the Neighborhood Club Camp at Ore Lake next week, July 18-25, please attend the meeting at the Club at 4:00 on Friday afternoon, July 15. A list of equipment necessary for the week will be obtained and each girl will have a heart examination. There are fifteen girls signed up but we can accommodate more. Any girl over ten is eligible and the price is six dollars a week, including transportation.

The older girls' week, from July 25 to August 1 is open to all girls over fourteen. All those who are planning on going, please get your reservation cards and have them signed as quickly as possible.

Grosse Pointe Polo Team Defeats Hillwood 5 to 4

The Grosse Pointe polo team defeated Hillwood 5 to 4 in an overtime period Sunday to gain a one-game edge in the July tournament. St. Clair extended its series of victories to three over Lochmoor by a 6 to 2 margin. The

games were played on the Cook Road field, where they will play again next Sunday.

Ted and George Hammond scored two points in rapid succession for Hillwood in the first chukker. The second remained scoreless. Ted Hammond tallied again on a pass from Tom near the goal and Art Dewey pointed twice for Grosse Pointe to end the half.

Fred Hammond made good on a penalty shot from Dewey's foul. John Franklin made the next two shots. He juggled his first in and tied the score with his second. In a vain attempt to save the ball Fred Hammond became tangled up with the goal post and his horse went down with him. Hank Evinger accounted for the winning point in the overtime period.

In the other game Lochmoor scored the first and last goals, John Hammond and Burnsie Henry doing the scoring. John Franklin tallied in the second chukker for St. Clair. Charles Delbridge scored in the third and again in the fourth. Hale Sattley made two more goals and Delbridge another.

The teams played a round-robin Wednesday afternoon with Hillwood scored a total of 8 points, six against Grosse Pointe's nothing and playing Lochmoor 2 to 2. Grosse Pointe beat Lochmoor 3 to 2 in the final three chukkers.

Fred Hammond scored three goals against Grosse Pointe, John two, and George one. Fred also made the two points against Lochmoor. Hale Sattley accounted for all four of Lochmoor's goals, and Grosse Pointe's three were made by John Franklin, Art Dewey, and Hank Evinger.

Hillwood and Grosse Pointe, and Lochmoor and St. Clair will match up again Sunday, 3:30 p. m., on the Cook Road field at Mack and Seven Mile roads.

Lineup and summary, Sunday:

Hillwood G. Hammond .No. 1..... T. Hammond F. Hammond .No. 2..... J. Franklin J. Hammond .No. 3..... H. Evinger T. Hammond .No. 4..... A. Dewey

Grosse Pointe G. Hammond .No. 1..... T. Hammond F. Hammond .No. 2..... J. Franklin J. Hammond .No. 3..... H. Evinger T. Hammond .No. 4..... A. Dewey

Lochmoor C. Delbridge .No. 1..... B. Henry H. Sattley .No. 2..... A. Dewey J. Franklin .No. 3..... J. Hammond F. Evinger .No. 4..... M. Rumney

Score by chukkers:
 Hillwood 2 0 0 1 0 0 4
 Gr. Pointe 0 0 2 1 0 1 5

Goals — George Hammond, Fred Hammond, Ted Hammond 2, Franklin Evinger, Dewey 2.

St. Clair C. Delbridge .No. 1..... B. Henry H. Sattley .No. 2..... A. Dewey J. Franklin .No. 3..... J. Hammond F. Evinger .No. 4..... M. Rumney

Lochmoor C. Delbridge .No. 1..... B. Henry H. Sattley .No. 2..... A. Dewey J. Franklin .No. 3..... J. Hammond F. Evinger .No. 4..... M. Rumney

Score by chukkers:
 St. Clair 0 1 1 1 1 2 6
 Lochmoor 1 0 0 0 1 1 2

Goals — Delbridge 3, Sattley 2, Franklin, Hammond, Henry.

Score by chukkers, Wednesday:
 Grosse Pointe 0 0 0 0 0 0
 Hillwood 4 1 1 1 1 6
 Hillwood 1 1 0 2
 Lochmoor 0 1 1 2
 Lochmoor 0 1 1 2
 Grosse Pointe 1 1 1 3

Totals—Grosse Pointe 3, Hillwood 8, Lochmoor 4.

Alcohol Substitutes

The bureau of standards says that chemically and in their general solvent power methanol and propylal (methyl and propyl alcohols) are nearest to ethyl alcohol. Acetone is an equally good solvent for many substances. Other excellent solvents are isopropyl alcohol, the butyl alcohols, ethyl acetate and related acetates, and some of the ethers and esters of ethylene glycol and diethylene glycol. Washington Star.

"Free Gold"

All gold in the treasury belongs to the United States. That referred to as "free gold" is the metal which has not been specifically set aside as reserve against currency. For example, for every \$10 gold certificate in circulation there must be \$10 in actual gold set aside. This "free gold" is gold not yet called for this purpose, and is free to be used as backing for paper money.

For the Rock Garden

The best rock garden shrubs are found amongst the evergreens. Juniperus horizontalis and sabina are good, the Mugho or Dwarf Mountain Pine and the Dwarf Thuja may be included. The Retinosporas are particularly fine for rock planting, as is also the Japanese Yew, taxus cuspidata. These of the dwarf type are particularly useful for slopes of the garden of the larger type.

Uphold Suicidal Right

The Chinese consider every man's life his own and maintain his right to end it. One who rescues or revives a life becomes under Chinese custom responsible thereafter both for the actual support and the wellbeing of the rescued for the rest of his life.

Long Enough to Say "No."

That scientist who has succeeded in measuring a six hundred-millionth of a second now knows exactly how long it takes a man to say "No." when you want to borrow money.—Hamilton (Ontario) Spectator.

Be Earnest

Half-hearted attempts to do something are usually worse than none at all. They invariably yield nothing but disappointment. Nothing of worth or weight can be achieved with half a mind, with a faint heart, or with a lame endeavor.—Grit.

Shakespeare at Close of His Marvellous Life

For weeks before his death, Shakespeare lay ill at New Place. His will was drawn up and executed. As he saw his end approaching he must have gone over again the life he had lived here in the flesh and in the spirit. Like the spirit of God, he had gone up and down the earth incarnating himself in men of every sort. He had worn motley and ermine; put on the crown and the cockbus; wielded the scepter, and tossed the bauble. He had borne sway as Caesar, reviled and raged as Antony, as Macbeth had murdered sleep, and as Othello thrown a pearl away "richer than all his tribe." He had dreamed and moralized as Hamlet; laughed and lied, swaggared and drunk deep, as Falstaff. He had lived and spoken in more than 800 separate characters. He had been born in all conditions; he had died in glorious battles and in senseless bravies. He had made the world merry with his humor, and brooded over more things in heaven and earth than are "dreamt of" in our philosophy. There was no joy he had not tasted—no daggerpoint of pain he had not felt. Through all he was leaving to the world he had breathed a faith profound in justice, nobility and truth, and the redeeming power of pity and forgiveness. Best of all, he had mastered his own soul. His hand was firm upon the tiller, and he had unfurling stars to steer by, when at last he set his sail, and turned his prow to the dark waters of the unknown sea.—Hon. Wendell Phillips Stafford, District of Columbia Supreme Court.

Accumulations of Coal From Vegetable Tissue

In the formation of coal many problems still remain unsolved but there is general agreement in its vegetable origin, of which, in most cases, indubitable proof can be obtained in the plant structures still observable in thin or polished sections. Coal, therefore, represents vegetable material which has escaped the ordinary processes of decomposition, but has undergone certain chemical and physical alterations. The chemical changes from vegetable tissue to coal consists in the elimination of the more volatile constituents whereas the physical modifications resulting mainly from pressure, render the product more compact and hence more satisfactory where large quantities of fuel are necessary.

Although plant life has grown profusely over large portions of the continental land masses for millions of years, most of the excess beyond that utilized by the animals of the globe has died and been quickly decomposed; in which process the oxidizable particles returned to the atmosphere from whence they came. During several periods, however, nature has produced the requisite conditions for preservation and prepared great accumulations, upon which the industrial life of the present day is absolutely dependent.—Boston Post.

Ancient English Coin

The English guinea is worth 21 shillings; at par, about \$5.11. But there is no current coin called the guinea. It was issued between 1663 and 1813, and was so called because it was first struck out of gold from the Guinea coast of Africa, and first served in the Guinea trade. The earliest issues bore a small elephant beneath the head of the king and had a normal value of 20 shillings.

Due to the depreciated condition of the silver coin with which it competed the guinea was always worth more than its face and in 1717 was made a legal tender for 21 shillings. It is still a "custom" for professional fees, subscriptions and the price of various luxuries to be paid in guineas, though there is no such coin in use.

Venice Once Art Center

Venice was the great center of the glass industry in medieval and more modern times. The art began in Venice in the Seventh century. A marked improvement is noted in the Venetian product subsequent to the conquest of Constantinople in 1204, where the Venetians found new inspiration. In 1291 Venetian glass establishments were removed to the island of Murano. A guild was formed there and secrets of the art were jealously guarded. It was about 1486 when colored glass sprang into prominence. In this same century and the following one, ornamentation in gilt and enamel was started.

Birth of the Icebox

The value of refrigeration was discovered almost simultaneously in England and Germany by accident. In England, a hunter left a slain deer in the open. The deer was frozen stiff and later eaten. To the amazement of the diners, the venison was more tender than usual and had its full flavor. In northern Germany a hunter stowed a number of birds in a box slung beneath his sleigh and forgot them. Several weeks later he found the birds in a frozen condition and ate them. From these two discoveries the icebox resulted.

Common Poisonous Plants

Common poisonous plants take their toll annually of many animals. If you have chickens or rabbits, or if your children still prefer miscellaneous leaves instead of spinach, be sure they don't touch cocklebur sprouts, water hemlock, Dutchman's breeches, larkspur and wild cherry.

Mohammed Leads

The most common first name of men and boys throughout the world today is Mohammed.—Collier's Weekly.

Indian Women First to Make Marvelous Laces

Feminine tourists to South American cities find keen delight in the beautiful laces which are used in profusion by women of Spanish blood throughout the entire world. Strange as it may seem, however, many of the laces found in South America are not of Spanish origin, but were made by the Indian women long before the coming of the conquistadores.

A particular lace which might well be mistaken for a cobweb, so fine is its texture and design, has been made by the Indian women of Paraguay for so long that its origin is lost in the obscurity of legends.

It takes much time and infinite patience to make this lace, known as nanuti, and only those who have known the art from mother to daughter really know how to do it.

The nanuti lace is to be found only in Paraguay. No other country makes it, and many buyers are sent from other countries in South America to purchase it.

In Paraguay, frequently whole villages are employed in the manufacture of these laces. If you pass the half-opened door of one of the homes in these villages, you will see all the women of the family, from the young girls to the old grandmothers, bending over the frames making these laces.

Insane Once Believed to Be Devil-Possessed

Since we know so little of the inner workings of the human mind, insane asylums are really only places where the mentally ill are kept. And yet when one compares these institutions and the care given to the insane with methods used formerly, the least one can say is that the insane are now handled reasonably.

Philippe Pinel, born in 1745, was not only an apostle of reasonableness as well as of human goodness, but possessed the medical training needed to cast aside the ignorant superstitions regarding the insane. In those days in France, and in fact all over Europe, the insane were flogged, were believed to be possessed by the devil, were loaded with chains and imprisoned with the sick and criminal.

As head of the Bicetre hospital in 1793 and as director of the Salpêtrière in 1795, Pinel cast aside the chains of the insane inmates, substituted warm baths for the cold water immersion and instituted many reforms that seem only natural to us. Claude Lillingsston also has offered to readers of Hygeia Magazine the biography of Philippe Pinel, another of the "Pioneers of Medicine."

Short Story of Paper

About the time of Alexander the Great, paper began to be manufactured from an Egyptian plant called papyrus, whence comes the name paper. It became so valuable that the export of paper from Egypt was prohibited. The Greeks and Romans did not have the secret and so they commenced to make use of skins prepared for the purpose. The product of sheepskin was called "parchment" and that of calves was called "vellum." Finally these pieces were made up into a continuous roll and called "volumen," which is the origin of the word "volume." Julius Caesar was responsible for making writing material in the form of pages, which was more convenient than the great roll. In inscribing the papyrus the ancients made use of a piece of bamboo cut much in the shape of the pen as we know it.

Seeing, They See Not

As there are persons who seem to walk through life with their eyes open, seeing nothing, so there are others who read through books, and perhaps even cram themselves with facts, without carrying away any living pictures of significant story which might arouse the fancy in an hour of leisure, or give them with endurance in a moment of difficulty. Ask yourself, therefore, always when you have read a chapter of any notable book, not what you saw printed on a gray page, but what you saw pictured in the glowing gallery of your imagination. Count yourself not to know a fact when you know that it took place, but then only when you see it as it did take place.—Professor Blackie.

Nature Knows!

The stomach prevents itself from being dissolved by its own gastric juices because old Dame Nature wisely arranged that it should consist of a substance that is immune from such dissolution. In this nature is wiser than the amateur scientist who boasted long and loud that he had invented a liquid that would dissolve anything it touched.

Tired of his boasting, a listener silenced him by asking him quietly: "What do you propose to keep it in?"

Notary Public

The term "notary public" is an ancient. Among the Romans a notary was literally one who took notes—a shorthand writer; hence, an official whose duty it was to record transactions, certify the authenticity of documents, etc. In English and American law the term now applies to a person of somewhat similar functions, who takes acknowledgment of, or otherwise certifies or attests, various writings, usually under his official seal, to make them authentic.

Beavers Build Well

A beaver lodge in good condition will bear the combined weight of as many men as can find foothold on it.

Depredations of Birds Offset by Good Work

The fickleness among allied nations and their shifting from one side to another in different wars has a counterpart in the course conducted by some of man's allies in the war on insect pests. The birds, for instance, sometimes do tremendous damage to crops through the damage to young shoots first coming through the ground and to the entire crop through the eating of seed. Fruit trees and berry bushes also suffer from the depredations of birds.

In spite of the damage they do, however, the birds as a usual thing are to be found on the side of man when it comes to the war with insects. It has been noted by experts studying the insect problem that any unusual outbreak of pests invariably finds the birds flocking to the section where the outbreak has occurred. Every insect seems to have an overwhelming number of enemies among the birds. The gypsy moth, for instance, is eaten by 46 different types of birds. The cotton boll weevil is attacked by 66, the army worm by 43, the leaf hoppers by 175, the potato beetle by 34 and the wireworm by 205.

The birds, when they feed on the insects, really set themselves down to serious eating. One killdeer, shot and examined for research purposes, had 388 alfalfa weevils in its stomach while a blackbird was found to have 442. Such a capacity for insects makes the birds welcome allies when the insect outbreaks are on, no matter how much they may be opposed to the best interests of man when they are carrying on their own depredating activities.—Washington Star.

Reference to "Auroch" in Biblical Writings?

In all Scriptural references the word translated "aurochs" is the Hebrew "re'em," which modern science declares to be best understood by making it refer to the "auroch" or wild ox, which did formerly live on the east side of Jordan, and elsewhere, even in east Europe, according to many authorities.

This was an exceedingly powerful, active and at times, dangerous wild beast, of great size, with long powerful horns.

It is interesting to note that the reem is not known to, or at least is not mentioned by any Biblical writer after the time of Isaiah, and that this agrees with the dictum of archeologists founded on discoveries among the monumental records of past ages, that the aurochs became extinct in Assyria about the year 1000 B. C.

The auroch, it is now considered, may be held to be the very animal understood by the sacred writers to bear the name reem. That they used the name of the mythical unicorn in translating it may be set down to the understanding of the age in which our translation of the Bible was made, and not with any intention of perpetuating the legend of the one-horned creature by the men who gave us our incomparable, so-called, Authorized Versions of the inspired Scriptures.

History of Chalk

In ocean waters are tiny animals with shells so small that a person can hardly see them without the help of a microscope. Study of chalk in chalk cliffs has proved that the chalk is made up chiefly of the shells of tiny animals like those found in the sea today. On investigation we find millions—even billions—of these tiny animals living and dying in the ocean waters, each one leaving his shell behind. In a piece of chalk two inches long, it is estimated that there are the shells of more than 100,000 of these tiny animals. Chalk is a form of soft limestone. Other kinds of limestone were made in much the same way; but chalk is the kind which will leave white marks on a blackboard.

His Way

There had been a somewhat heated argument in the club card room, and when the battle was over one of the younger members present sought advice from an old member wise in the ways of cards and card players.

"Question is, sir, if one is playing against opponents weaker than oneself in knowledge of the game, should one point out errors, or should one remain silent?"

"As a younger man," said the old player, "I used to try to be helpful, but now I thank heaven silently, keep my face straight, and take their money."—London Tit-Bits.

Longfellow Over Modest

Longfellow received \$25 for "The Wreck of the Hesperus." This was the poet's own price. The editor wrote in accepting the poem: "Your ballad is grand. Enclosed are \$25, the sum you mention, for it, paid by the proprietors of the New World, in which glorious paper it will resplendently coruscate on Saturday next. Of all American journals, the New World is alone worthy to contain it."

Fruits in Temperate Zone

The squillidilla, the chayote, the akee, breadfruit, jackfruit, mangosteen, sapodilla and durian are some of the tropical fruits that are not yet common in the markets of the temperate zone. Tomatoes, eggplants, pomegranates, limes, oranges, lemons, grapefruit, bananas, pineapples, figs, dates and alligator pears are as familiar as many of the native fruits of the temperate zone.

The Fearless Race

The human race, afraid of nothing, rushes on through every crime.—Horace.

Three Sisters Beauty Shop

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Coinage Statistics

The United States gold dollar contains 25.8 troy grains. A troy pound contains 5,760 troy grains, but the more familiar avoirdupois pound contains 7,000 troy grains. A million dollars in United States gold coin, therefore, weighs 3,686.4 pounds, avoirdupois. The standard silver dollar weighs 412.5 troy grains, and a million dollars in such coin would weigh 56,981 pounds, or nearly 24½ tons.

Long Paved Highway

Pacific avenue, running from Los Angeles, Calif., to Vancouver, British Columbia, mostly paved with concrete, is 1,476 miles long. It is probably the longest stretch of paved highway in the world.

Ice Without Frost

The weather bureau says that when frost forms the temperature is 32 degrees Fahrenheit, or lower, at the spot where the frost occurs. The temperature a few feet above the surface of the earth, on still clear mornings, often is several degrees higher than it is at the surface. Hence frost may occur on the grass and in low places when the temperature on one's porch, for instance, is distinctly above the freezing point.

Stuffed Goat a Curiosity

A stuffed wild goat from the island of Jura is a special exhibit in the math hall of the Royal Scottish museum, Edinburgh. It is said to be descended from a wild Persian species imported into Scotland long centuries ago.

Ill Fortune

Ill fortune never crushed that man whom good fortune deceived not.—Johnson.

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WOULD LIKE TO RENT SIX OR SEVEN - ROOM HOUSE OR BUNGALOW IN GROSSE POINTE PARK. RENT NOT OVER \$45 PER MONTH. WANTED BY SEPTEMBER 1st. Address Box M, Grosse Pte. Review, 15121 Kercheval avenue.

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EXPERIENCED Laundress wants laundry or cleaning work. Reasonable references; also husband unemployed wants work. Odd jobs of any kind done willingly. Good driver; references. Hickory 6515-M.

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YOUNG GERMAN lady wishes house work by day or week, will go home nights. Call Roseville 80-J.

Diamonds by Thousands Awaiting Lucky Finder

Diamonds, emeralds and even copper—or rather stories of these treasures—have lured many a prospector to his death in the thicklands of South Africa. Even men as tough as salaried men cannot exist for long in these burning wastes. I remember one hard, sun-browned prospector telling me the legend of the "Hottentot's Paradise"—something more than a legend, really, for the main facts are filed away in the official archives of Windhoek, the capital of Southwest Africa.

Long before the World war, it seems, a sandstorm swept down on a German military patrol near Swakopmund, the seaport north of Walvis Bay. One soldier, separated from his companions, was found delirious by a band of wandering bushmen and taken to their secret stronghold. Here, in a rocky pool of fresh water, were diamonds by the thousand; the wretched little bushman children were playing with them. The trooper escaped from this remote spot, fitted out an expedition to rediscover the place, and was found dead with a bushman's arrow in his body. In his pocket were four rough diamonds and a vague map describing the route to the "Bushman's Paradise." Later searches cost several more lives; but the hiding place of that hoard of diamonds has never been found.—New York Times.

Buddhists Believe Sun Pays Homage to Deity

The "Spectre of the Broken," in the Hartz mountains of Germany, has a counterpart in Ceylon. Every year hundreds of people climb Adam's peak to see the sunrise from its top and the famous pyramidal shadow that is thrown up on the other side only to disappear with the increasing brightness of day. The apparition stands still for many seconds, then nearer and nearer, always growing larger, it advances towards the observer. Like a veil, it is transparent, and one can see the plains below distinctly through it. So distinct is the whole thing that from Colombo, which is about 150 miles away, the shadow can be seen on a clear morning. A curious Buddhist belief linked to this illusion is that this is the sun itself worshipping Adam's peak which, of course, is famous for the sacred footprint of Buddha.

Statesmen Ridiculed

After ejecting the Long parliament, Cromwell called together a new parliament, or more properly a convention, summoning, so far as he might, "only religious, God-fearing men. The 'Little parliament,' as it is sometimes called, consisted of 153 members, mainly religious zealots, who spent much of their time in Scripture exegesis, prayer and exhortation. Among them was a London leather merchant, nicknamed "Praise-God" Barebone, who was especially given to these exercises. The name amused the people, and as the exhorter was a fair representative of a considerable section of the convention, they nicknamed it "Barebone's parliament," by which designation it has passed into history.

The Worm Turns

An Indian down in Oklahoma, hard up, went to the bank to borrow \$100. The banker said it would be all right, provided he had some security. The deal finally was made, the Indian giving a mortgage on 20 ponies.

Not long after that oil was struck close to the Indian's allotment, and he sold his oil lease for a lot of cash, so stepped into the bank and peeled off a \$100 bill to pay the loan.

"That's fine," remarked the banker, when the business was completed, "but you don't want to carry all that money around with you. Better leave it here with me."

"All right," replied the redskin; "how many ponies you got?"—Capper's Weekly.

America's "Kangaroo"

The nearest thing native to North America to a kangaroo is the so-called jumping mouse. This small forest and field rodent with a head and body length of not more than three inches can leap as much as 15 feet in a single bound. Its hind legs, suggestive of the kangaroo, are much longer than the forelegs and are used in the huge leaps the kangaroo effects on a larger scale.

The jumping mouse is a night-roaming animal, seldom making an appearance in the daytime. It feeds almost exclusively on grain and seeds. It is sought after by most of the smaller predaceous animals.

Change in Rapid Transit

The taxi was traveling along at a rapid clip when it suddenly struck a patch of rough road. The driver, a reckless soul, kept clipping along.

After a bit he called back to his lone fare, "Are you there, mister?" "Yes, but if you don't mind (bump), I'd like you to stop a few minutes (bump, bump) so I can put my clothes back on."—Kansas City Star.

The Seven Sleepers

You don't know who they are? Well, we'll tell you. They are the woodchuck, the jumping mouse, the chipmunk, skunk, raccoon, bear and bat. Of course, frogs, toads and snakes also sleep late of mornings, as we wish we could.—Farm Journal.

Idle or Solitary

If you are idle, be not solitary; if you are solitary, be not idle.—John 809.

Constitution of the Work of Many Master Minds

In none of the relatively meager records of the Constitutional convention is the authorship of any part of the Constitution definitely established. The delegates debated proposed plans until on July 28, substantial agreement having been reached, a committee on detail was appointed to prepare a formal draft of the document. This committee, the personnel of which is unknown, reported on August 6 a draft that included a preamble and 28 articles, embodying 43 sections. Debate continued until September 8, when a new committee to revise the formal draft was named. This committee included Dr. William Samuel Johnson, Alexander Hamilton, Gouverneur Morris, James Madison and Rufus King. Its work is believed to have been largely that of Gouverneur Morris. That is as nearly as the authorship of any part of the final text of the Constitution can be identified. It may be said, however, that the great document was in reality not written, but was bulled slowly and laboriously as a great edifice might be constructed, with not a piece of material included until it had been shaped and approved, all the master artisans having a hand in the task.

Earth's Ages-Old Past Linked With Sequoias

The mind can scarcely grasp the stretches through which the history of the Sequoias takes us—far beyond all recorded time, back to the Mesozoic and Miocene periods millions of years ago when weird monsters like the dinosaur and the dinotherium roamed over the face of the earth and long before man or animals of any existing type had yet begun their age-long process of evolution, Richard St. Barbe Baker writes, in the Washington Post.

Eons ago these mighty trees grew densely in many parts of the world. No less than 45 species of redwood have been described from the fossil beds of the northern hemisphere. In North America the climatic factors were such as to favor their persistence only in California, where they are making their last stand. Unfortunately they are disappearing too rapidly, as they are greatly in demand for lumber, but thanks to a few public spirited citizens, many examples of these stately trees have been preserved for posterity.

Tall Trees

Living redwoods run up to 210 feet in diameter, but this occurs rarely and this species of tree is subject to great root swellings that make such measurements misleading. Other trees that reach great size in this respect are the kauri, of New Zealand; the baobab, of Africa; the cypress, of Mexico, and the jacaranda, of Brazil. Several trees of one or another of these species have been reported to exceed the redwoods in diameter. The largest of these whose size has been authentically established is a great cypress tree at Saint Maria del Tule, Mexico. This tree has a diameter at the ground of 40 feet and measures 35 feet in diameter 5 feet above ground.

Stork Fable Survives

The childish fable which identifies the stork with infant birth comes from German inventions. In Germany the stork is regarded with almost superstitious regard. It is not uncommon to see an old disused wheel set up on a roof-tree to encourage storks to build upon it. Nothing was easier than to satisfy childish curiosity about babies, than to give the stork, sitting above the house, almost like a tutelary deity, the credit for blessing the home with a new-born little one, absurd and misleading though the idea may appear to many.

Tobacco in Europe

Ralph Lane, the first governor of Virginia, and Sir Francis Drake brought to the notice of Sir Walter Raleigh the habit of smoking tobacco. Lane is credited with having been the first English smoker, and through the influence and example of the illustrious Raleigh, "who took a pipe of tobacco a little before he went to the scaffold," the habit became rooted among Elizabethan courtiers. During the Seventeenth century the indulgence in tobacco spread with marvelous rapidity through all nations.

Educating Slaves

Many of the large slave holders of the South, particularly of Virginia, took much pains to instruct their slaves in religious matters and in the rudiments of education. The first public schools for Indians and negroes were established in Virginia in 1620, and in 1704, Elias Neau established schools for Indians and negro slaves in New York city. In 1763 a manual labor school for Indians and negroes was established in Hyde county, N. C.—Washington Star.

Affecting Temperature

It is the temperature of the air that affects the thermometer and not the fact that the air is in motion. A hot wind will have a tendency to raise the thermometer reading, while a cold wind will lower it. In the same way it may be shown that an electric fan in operation in a room does not lower the temperature, though the increased circulation of air makes us feel cooler, because of evaporation of moisture from the skin.

In a Nutshell

Success seems to have no pattern. The same formula rarely works twice.

Treasure Hunters Still Seeking Gold in Mexico

Ever since the days of the Spanish conquest legends of gold hidden in the hills of Mexico have survived. Fortune hunters have dreamed of coming upon sudden riches in hidden caches.

In our own day many treasure hunts have been organized; one American searcher went so far as to organize a stock company to look for the wealth which legend says was dropped by the plumed serpent god, Quetzalcoatl, in his mythical flight from the unknown city of Tula.

The Mexicans themselves jokingly say that, if only a portion of the ancient treasure were recovered, the national debt would be wiped out.

But it is in Oaxaca, far to the south of the capital city, that the ancient cry of "El Dorado" has most recently re-echoed. Early in 1932 a small party of archeologists, led by Alfonso Caso, tunneled into an ancient tomb of Monte Alban, the "White City," that overlooks the pink and white and blue town of Oaxaca. Gold and jewels and human bones met their gaze.

Reminiscent of the riches of legendary Mexico, recalling the more celebrated tombs of ancient Egypt, the treasure tomb was rich by worldly standards. Yet it promises to be richer when valued by cultural standards. In modern days the historical value of such treasures far outweighs any mere jeweler's estimate.—Watson Davis in Current History.

Life's Span Lengthened by Freedom From Worry

Two English explorers recently reported the existence of a white tribe in Tibet in Central Asia whose members are remarkable for their longevity. They think nothing of living to be one hundred and ten or one hundred and twenty years old and continue to marry at the age of seventy-five or eighty. A happy and contented people, members of this tribe are supposed to be descendants of the ancient Chaldeans and revert back to tribes of the earliest civilizations, says the Life Extension Institute's monthly journal, How to Live. Those of the Tibet tribe live in the mountainous regions in the winter and go to the tropical valleys in the summer to gather their harvests. According to the explorers, Miss Cossley-Blatt and Dr. Irwin Baird, the most striking thing about these people is their happy viewpoint on life and the apparent complete absence of the tension and strain, worry and fear that tend to shorten the life span of modern Europeans and Americans.

Burglars in Hard Luck

What happens when a burglar meets a burglar? It is easy to imagine two men or more breaking into a house simultaneously, each being unaware of the presence of the other. That did happen in a west country mansion in the early years of the present century, when two old thieves, acquaintances at Dartmoor, where they had often talked of this particular burglary, met in a drawing room almost packed with "swag."

Each accused his rival of treachery, and in the fight which ensued they did each other so much damage that they were under arrest until a police surgeon had been attending to them for some minutes.—London Answers.

Birds Help Farmers

Birds may help themselves to a choice fruit or vegetable sometimes, but they help the farmer in turn. Protection of birds should be almost instinctive on the part of the farmer, says a bureau of biological survey bulletin, "Usefulness of Birds on the Farm." When one kind of insect becomes so numerous in a region as to threaten the wholesale destruction of vegetation, birds, as a rule, congregate there and live largely on the insects. Not only that, but the everyday services of birds in consuming insects of all kinds and holding back the threatening tide of insect life, says the bulletin, are probably of even greater significance.

Good Word for Blue Heron

Great blue herons and other fish-eating birds have been given a clean bill of health by the biological survey, which definitely has proved the birds get only a small proportion of game or commercial fish and prey on the enemies of spawn to a sufficient extent to make them more beneficial than harmful. Examination of stomachs of birds indicate that yellow perch, catfish, suckers, minnows, sticklebacks and the like kinds of fish were taken more frequently than trout or other game fish. The birds also eat dragon-fly larvae, predaceous diving beetles and other types of insects harmful to young fry.

Tree Adopts Temple

In the dense forests of French Indo-China there is a temple which has stood for many centuries. Many years ago a tree began growing from soil which had lodged between the cracks of the rocky roof. In the course of time the roots of this tree twined themselves around the temple. The building is believed to have been erected about 1,000 years ago. There is no record of when the tree began to grow. Each year it takes a firmer grip upon the little temple and shoots its roots farther and farther into the surrounding ground until only the steps and the entrance are clear.

Justice

There is no virtue as truly great and Godlike as justice.—Addison.

Musical Terms

First, second, third and fourth movements in a musical composition refer to the different parts of a piano or orchestral composition, such as a symphony or a sonata. These different movements are written in different tempos and have different themes, and are in reality separate compositions united into the same work by a continuity of style of composition.

Biblical Augury

Bibliomancy is the act or art of foretelling the future by means of books, especially by passages from the Bible. It is usually done by opening the books and choosing a passage at random. The passage is regarded as an augury.

Of the People

"What is meant by the Kalliyard school?" a correspondent asks. Those novelists who describe common life in Scotland. The phrase comes from an old Jacobite song: "There grows a bonnie brier-bush in our kall-yard."

Millions for Amusement

Market Data says: "Measured by income, the amusement field is the fourth largest industry in the United States. Its annual receipts are estimated at \$1,600,000,000."

Stay-at-Home Law

Persons leaving their parish to attend certain sports and games are liable to be fined, according to an old British law dating back to 1835. This statute is said to be still in force, as it has never been repealed.

How It Is Done

A father and his little boy were having a discussion on legal matters. "What is a retaining fee?" asked the little boy. His father replied: "A retaining fee is a fee paid to a lawyer before he will undertake to do any work for a client." "Oh!" replied the little boy, "like putting a shilling in a meter before you get any gas."—Toronto Globe.

Made Run, Anyway

In 1872 a Democratic convention at Louisville, which had refused to accept the nomination of Greeley for President, at Baltimore, nominated Charles O'Connor of New York, a Catholic. O'Connor refused the nomination by telegram, but the convention proceeded to nominate him anyway. In the subsequent election he received thousands of votes in 23 states.

Aid to the Ablest

The winds and waves are always on the side of the ablest navigators.—Gibbon.

Named National Anthem

The act which made "The Star-Spangled Banner" the national anthem was as follows: "Be it enacted by the senate and house of representatives of the United States of America in congress assembled, That the composition consisting of the words and music known as 'The Star-Spangled Banner' be designated the National Anthem of the United States of America."—Approved March 3, 1931. This act was adopted by the Seventy-first congress.

Shows American Art

The Whitney Museum of American Art houses a collection of more than 400 works of art, exclusively by American artists. This museum, founded and endowed by Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney, was opened in November, 1931, on West Eighth street, New York city.


Extremists

Some men are so covetous, as if they were to live forever; and others, so profuse, as if they were to die the next moment.—Aristotle.

The Hypocrite

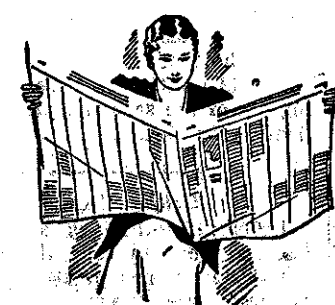
A hypocrite is in himself both the archer and the mark, in all actions shooting at his own praise or profit.—Fuller.

WOMEN



Are Increasingly Aware of the Value of Newspaper ADVERTISING

They have learned through experience that to look in the Grosse Pointe Review first is to save time and money afterwards. They have learned that advertisements in the Review give them the information they want, and the places where they can make their desired purchases. The Review is really a sort of clearing house of shops, those advertising in it steadily come under the notice of the many women readers, and they come into their stores, while those who don't advertise lose the chance of even being considered as a prospective market. You have a business, why not make it pay? Appeal to one woman and you appeal to many, for women never keep a secret. Neither does The Grosse Pointe Review—the chance is open to all, a guaranteed area of women buyers.



Our wide circulation of 7000 readers guarantees you a reading public, and a buying area that will pay tenfold the cost of advertising.

Grosse Pointe Printing Co.

15121 Kercheval Phone Lenox 1162

American Legion News

(Continued from Page One)

Sunday, July 17th. Everybody is welcome.

Welfare committee reports were heard and find that B. E. F. in Washington are being aided materially. Comrade Strebeg reports that he was down to headquarters and has all necessary forms now on hand relative to medals, disability allowance, adjusted compensation, etc., and would be glad to help any of the boys at any time on any of the above.

Commander Kane gave a brief talk on organization and particular stress urging every member to live up to the Post's new slogan, "Get better acquainted with your comrades at some of our Post's outings." The next one is to be held July 31st.

He also told of his being on committee of the Wayne County Council and State department in which he made a motion to send our newly elected State Commander Schoenniger to Washington to investigate conditions at the Bonus Camp and upon his return to make his recommendations as to what stand the V. F. W. in Michigan will take with reference to support of veterans from here who are now members of the B. E. F.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U. S. was the first veteran organization to establish a national committee to advance the cause of Americanism. The V. F. W. National Americanization Committee organized before the World War, functions to inculcate the doctrines of patriotism, the teaching of Americanism and respect for the flag.

A pamphlet, compiled and distributed by this committee, "Etiquette of the Stars and Stripes," has virtually become a textbook in the classrooms of America's school rooms. Annual nationwide essay contests, for both young and old, conducted by this committee, have been widely recognized as a source of constructive good—stimulating appreciation of American institutions of government and spreading the gospel of Americanism. This committee has sponsored a definite and effective program designed to counteract the activities of Communists and other revolutionary groups anxious to destroy American principles of government. Outstanding among its many achievements of recent years was the inauguration and conduct of a campaign, sponsored exclusively by the National Americanization Committee of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U. S., which secured Congressional enactment of legislation designating the Star Spangled Banner as the National Anthem.

Communism is a constant target for V. F. W. Americanization activities. Wherever this insidious movement rears its head, the V. F. W. is a foremost leader in its extermination with the counter-acting influence of Americanism and emphasis of ideals that reflect the loyalty and patriotism of American citizenship.

Believing that the privilege of naturalization as American citizens is one worthy of deep respect and consideration, the V. F. W. is constantly carrying on a program of patriotic education among foreign born citizens and aliens desirous of citizenship. One phase of the Americanization program being sponsored by the V. F. W. is devoted to the distribution of millions of copies of patriotic documents annually—to school children, factory workers and prospective citizens. Facsimiles of the Constitution of the United States, the Declaration of Independence, and other patriotic documents are being presented throughout the country to schools, colleges, libraries, courts, and factories, as a source of patriotic instruction. Another feature of this program includes the dissemination of other types of patriotic literature to classes of newly naturalized citizens for the purpose of familiarizing these former aliens with the history and traditions of America's development.

Veterans who served during the world war in the Verdun sector, in the area between the Argonne Forest and St. Michel are entitled to receive the Verdun medal, which has been created by the city of Verdun itself. Applications for these medals, giving full name, rank and organization, with Army serial number and exact dates and place of service, may be forwarded to the National Service Bureau, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U. S., 831 Tower Bldg., Washington, D. C. Applications should be accompanied by \$1.00 to pay for cost of medal, money order, postage and registration fees. The next meeting of R. A. Alger Post will be held at headquarters, at the Otisketa Club, 17135 St. Paul, on July 25th.

Sh-h!

"At church last Sunday morning," says a newspaper in Vermont, "the choir tenor sang, 'I May Not Pass This Way Again,' to the delight of the congregation."—Christian Register.

Perverseness

How does it happen that no one is content with that lot in life which he has chosen, or which chance has thrown in his way, but praises those who follow a different course?—Horace.

Grace Church

Keroheval avenue at Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park. Armin Haeussler, pastor, 1132 Lakepointe avenue. Phone Lenox 2299.

We wish to announce again that in July and August our services begin at 8:15 a. m. Next Sunday morning the sermon subject will be: "A New Heaven and a New Earth." The church school will convene as usual at 9:20 a. m.

Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church

The Rev. Wayland Zwayer, pastor, will preach at both morning and evening services Sunday, 11:00 A. M. "The Most Common Sin," 8:00 P. M. "Otherwise Hopeless." You are invited to attend Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. and visit the Young People's combined unions at 6:45 p. m. Mid-week prayer service will be conducted thru the summer months Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Lochmoor Church of Christ

Lochmoor boulevard at Mack. The church in the wildwood.

Services Lord's Day: Bible School, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11:00; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Women's meeting, to which all women are invited, Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. Prayer service, 7:45 p. m.

Next Sunday evening, Mr. Fred Smart will be the preacher.

A warm welcome awaits all visitors. Evangelist E. G. Rockliff. Phone Niagara 4447.

Eastminster Presbyterian Church

East Jefferson avenue at Manistique. Carl E. Kircher, pastor.

"Paul's Photograph Gallery," will be the subject of Rev. Carl E. Kircher, at the Eastminster Presbyterian Church at 11:00 a. m. At 6:30 p. m. the combined Christian Endeavor Society, and the Epworth League will meet at the Jefferson Avenue Methodist Church. This will be followed at 7:30 p. m. by the union church service at which the Rev. Alfred S. Nickless, pastor of Covenant Presbyterian Church will speak. The music will be furnished by the Epworth League Quartet of the Jefferson Avenue Methodist Church. The Daily Vacation Bible School continues as usual, from 9 to 11:00 a. m. each morning except Monday.

Messiah Lutheran

Southeast corner of Kercheval and Lakewood avenues. A. H. A. Loeber, pastor, 1434 Lakewood avenue. Telephone Lenox 2121.

On the three remaining Sundays of July, the pastor will deliver a series of three sermons on "David and his Contemporaries." The first of these is scheduled for next Sunday, July 17, when the subject will be: "David and Saul." Services will be held as follows: German at 8 a. m., English at 10:15 a. m.; Sunday School at 9:15 a. m.

Presbyterian Church of the Covenant

East Grand boulevard and Preston street.

Bible School at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:45. The Rev. Alfred S. Nickless will preach. Sermon theme: "Life's Topmost Crag."

At the Fisher

A new George Bancroft is seen on the Fisher screen this week in the picture "Lady and Gent." It is Bancroft at his best, a great actor, human, sincere in the finest role of his career. Playing opposite him is charming Wynne Gibson, who made such a hit in "Strange Case of Clara Dean."

At the Michigan

"Red Headed Woman," Katharine Brush's widely-read novel of a stenographer who capitalized on her sex appeal, is now showing at the Michigan theater in Detroit.

The novel was adapted to the screen by Anita Loos, author of the sensational "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," and was directed by Jack Conway, whose most recent hit was "Arsene Lupin."

At the Riviera

"As You Desire Me," starring Greta Garbo is the current feature attraction at the Riviera theater, located on Joy road and Grand River.

Odd "Treason"

History records that in the early period of English history two dogs suffered death for assaulting one of the lions in the Tower of London, on the principle of its being treason against royalty!

Amulet High in Favor With Ancient Peoples

The most familiar of ancient "charms" are perhaps the amulets worn generally for luck and certain ones more specifically as a charm against disease, accidents or misfortune. They go back to the early Chaldeans, Egyptians, Greeks and Romans. The idea of suspension is connected with the word amulet, its origin tracing back through the Latin to the Arabic, meaning a pendant, Edan Wright tells us, in the Chicago Evening Post.

And having provided themselves with an amulet for safety's sake, the ancients sought to care for their animals in the same manner. The horse, of course, being the swiftest means of making a journey, was very important, and it was a bold traveler, indeed, who undertook a trip without seeing to it that his horse's trappings carried the requisite amount of amulets to afford ample protection for beast and man. There were brass amulets for the horse's forehead, ears, breast and shoulders.

Early settlers in this country hung witch balls in their windows which were supposed to keep away the evil spirits and witches. We can't vouch for their efficacy as charms, but most of them were certainly charming affairs, of glass, some colored, others plain.

Canada's Buffalo Herds Acquired From America

Legend has it that the buffalo owes its present existence to a quarrel between two Indians, father and son-in-law. In 1873, says an article in the Los Angeles Times. The son-in-law left the paternal tepee, fled northward to Saskatchewan from his home at Flathead reservation, Montana. But his longing for home was too great. He decided to return. On the way he found a small herd of the fast-disappearing buffalo. He sorted out four calves. These he led home. They brought him once more in the family circle, for the father-in-law was happy with Hunting Dog's gift. The four calves grew and bred under the care of the priests of St. Ignatius mission. Soon there was a small herd, too large for the priests to handle. Came Pablo, the Mexican halfbreed, and bought 10 of the animals for \$250 each. He led them home, where he bred them till they became the herd which he sold to the Canadian government at a price per head similar to what he paid for the first 10. The United States government did not want them, for he offered them in 1906. Canada took them, and now has the greatest buffalo herds in the world, totaling more than 20,000 animals.

Nature's Heating System

We hear a lot about central heating in homes, says a traveler, but New Zealand can boast that the land itself is centrally heated over a wide area, with boiling springs, hot geysers spurting high in the air, and cavities full of boiling mud that heaves and works in a sinister way. You may see the houses of the Maoris perched over the edges of the hot lakes, observe the Maori mothers cooking their dinners in a steam hole, or the boys enjoying a bath in the hot water nature provides. The thermal region is indeed unique, and it is possible to find lakes where one side is ice cold and the other nearly boiling owing to the hot springs.

Biblical Mystery

Lamuel, or Lemuel as it is sometimes spelled, is the name of a king mentioned in Proverbs 31:1 and 4. That chapter begins: "The words of King Lamuel. The vision wherewith his mother instructed him." The name occurs again in the fourth verse: "give not to kings, O Lamuel, give not wine to kings. . . Chastity and temperance are the themes of the discourse that follows. Nothing else whatever is known of King Lamuel. Some Bible commentators believe that he was an ancient king of Massa, a small kingdom somewhere in Arabia, although that is mere speculation, Massa is mentioned in Genesis as being one of the sons of Ishmael.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Colors' Meanings

Different authorities ascribe various meanings to the colors. In the mural decorations of the Library of Congress, red is used as a light of poetry; orange, of excellence; yellow, of creation; green, of research; blue, of truth; indigo, of science. Other symbols often given are as follows: black, grief, death or evil; white, purity, truth or hope; red, courage or love; blue, loyalty, truth or faith; gold, glory or power; silver, purity or chastity; purple, royalty or justice; green, youth, immortality or gladness; violet, penitence; yellow, jealousy, inconstancy.

World's "Deserts"

Strictly speaking, only dry lands are considered as deserts. It is there that the ghosts of buried civilizations walk and the traveler comes upon ruins of great dead cities, as in the Sahara. But if we add to the hot deserts the cold deserts of the Arctic and Antarctic we see in even more startling terms the limitations of mankind's habitat. The polar ice-caps are the truest deserts of all, for they support no life whatever, unless of a microscopic sort. The Arabian desert or the Sahara teems with living things.—New York Times.

Backward Badger

The badger has a curious faculty of walking or trotting backwards.

Biblical Writers Tell of Nimrod as "Hunter"

Hunters are called Nimrods from Genesis 10:9 where Ham's grandson Nimrod is referred to as "a mighty hunter before the Lord." The preceding verse says that Nimrod "began to be a mighty one in the earth," a passage which John Skinner, the Bible commentator, interpreted as "the originator of the idea of the military state, based on arbitrary force." In the context it is stated that "the beginning of his kingdom was Babel," which was Babylon, and in Micah 5:6 "the land of Nimrod" is mentioned as being in the "entrances" of Assyria. Although these references to Nimrod are undoubtedly derived from some ancient Babylonian saga, and many attempts have been made to identify him with various historical or legendary personages known through other sources, no equivalent of the name has ever been found on any of the cuneiform records excavated in Assyria. Bible scholars are not agreed as to just what is meant by Nimrod's being "a mighty hunter before the Lord." Some commentators accept this description in the literal sense of one who hunts animals. But "gibbor," the Hebrew word translated hunter in the Scriptures, also means hero, and therefore some authorities interpret the phrase as signifying simply that Nimrod was a great warrior. At any rate Nimrod has become the romantic name for any hunter.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Legislative Seats

United States senators are assigned desks when sworn in, and they may retain these throughout their terms. Senior senators occupy the more desirable seats. In the house there are no individual seats or desks. Each representative formerly had a seat assigned to him, but as the membership increased this became impracticable and the British house of commons system was adopted. In both houses Republicans and Democrats sit right and left of the middle aisle.

Father-and-Son Banquets

The idea of these get-together banquets and meetings appears to have commenced with the Y. M. C. A., though it was soon taken up by churches of all denominations, fraternal societies, etc. H. W. Gibson, Y. M. C. A. director for Massachusetts and Rhode Island, is credited with having organized the first of these banquets at Providence, R. I. about 1907.

Mere Vulgarism

The word "hish" is a vulgarism that is common among uneducated persons in the United States and other English-speaking countries. It is not correct English, and it probably started in one of the English counties. There are many peculiar dialects spoken in different parts of England.

The Impressive English

The English are perhaps the best fitted of all nations to impress foreigners. The personal calm, security, activity, stubbornness and prosperity give an almost unrivaled example of what all men wish to be like.—Goethe.

In a Nutshell

Sloth, like rust, consumes faster than labor wears, while the key often used is always bright.

Cavalry Horse Show July 22 and July 23: Business Club Helps

Arrangements were made at the weekly luncheon of the American Business Club at the Detroit-Leland Hotel for the Club to sponsor the Second Annual Army Horse Show to be given by the Cavalry Club at its grounds on West Six Mile Road near Inkster, Friday and Saturday, July 22 and 23.

Lester C. Lyon, president of the American Business Club in announcing the plans to the club members stated, "Our Club is composed of many former service men and we believe in adequate defense. We know the sacrifices that have to be made by members of the officers reserve corps. Appropriations have been curtailed to the point where if they are to carry on their activities to the extent that they should they are obliged to provide their own financing. We feel that when these men give of their time to be prepared in time of need that we can assist them in meeting part, at least, of their expenses."

"As a civic and patriotic duty, the American Business Club will cooperate to make a success of the Second Annual Army Horse Show by contacting other civic organizations in Detroit to secure their assistance and attendance at the show."

Major Edward H. Jacobsen, president of the Cavalry Club and executive officer of the Horse Show, told the meeting that the show this year will surpass in size and quality the one held last year, which was the first to be given by the Cavalry Club.

"The show this year," Major Jacobsen said, "will have a number of features that are entirely new in this section. For example, in the East it has been the practice to have a style show in connection with the horse shows. Through arrangements with the B. Siegel Company the style show put on at the eastern horse shows this year will be brought to Detroit. In the east are a number of recent members of Ziegfeld's Follies.

"Major General Frank Parker, com-

manding general of the Sixth Corps Area, is ordering six horses from headquarters stables at Fort Sheridan, together with officers, to give a jumping exhibition each day. This team is made up of horses and officers who have exhibited in various military shows in different parts of the United States and represent the best in the United States Army.

"Arrangements have also been made for fliers from Selfridge Field to conduct a tactical aerial problem over the Cavalry Club grounds on Friday, July 22. This feature will be in line of duty and will give an actual demonstration of aerial combat exercises by a group of the finest fliers in the United States Air Service.

"A number of well known bands and drill corps are being arranged for now and these will be announced later when plans are completed.

"Exhibitors from Grand Rapids, Flint, Lansing, Jackson, Mt. Clemens, Port Huron, Matamoras, Oxford and other parts of Michigan as well as from Toledo, are entering horses for the various events. We are assured of approximately 350 entries with from 125 to 150 of the outstanding horses in this area. The winners of the events in the various horse shows held this year will be entered.

"The classes in the program have been selected to provide a most interesting group of events and to offer opportunity for all types of horses to be shown against their own type of competition.

The committee named by Lester C. Lyon, president of the American Business Club, to form the liaison corps to cooperate with other civic organizations are Edward A. Apple, chairman; Robert Vedig, Donald A. Wallace, Dr. William H. Waller and Henry L. Black.

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Our Special Wave\$3.50
Fredrick Standard3.50
Fredrick Vita Tonic.....4.50
Naturelle Croquignole4.50
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Shampoo and Finger Wave......75
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Marcel50
Hot Oil Shampoo35
Plain Shampoo35
Scalp Treatment, Shampoo and Finger Wave1.25
For Appointments call Lenox 5564

Village Police Stage Benefit Ball Game Sunday, July 24

(Continued from Page One)

and cane and twenty-five cents, and you will see some nice base ball by two really great clubs.

The box score:

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Universals						
Romo, ss	4	1	0	4	2	4
Hayes, 1b, p	4	0	0	6	1	0
Sanders, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	2
Aloaco, cf	4	0	0	3	0	1
Martinez, 2b, 1b	4	0	0	3	2	2
Oaks, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Alvarez, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
McNeely, c	2	0	0	6	0	2
Murray, lf	3	1	1	1	0	1
Bilisko, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Florez, p, 2b	2	0	0	0	3	0
	31	2	1	24	10	12
Merchants						
King, lf, ss	6	1	3	1	1	0
Crandall, 1b	5	0	1	7	0	0
Newcom, 1b	1	0	1	2	0	0
Kelly, 3b, c	6	1	2	2	1	0
Kaatz, rf	6	2	2	0	0	1
Louwers, c, 3b	5	3	3	1	1	3
Isola, ss	4	2	0	2	4	5
Hilgendorf, cf	4	4	1	0	0	0
Tremble, 2b	3	3	2	0	3	0
Hinz, 2b	1	0	1	1	2	0
Behringer, p	5	1	1	1	0	0
	46	17	17	27	12	9

Score by innings:
Universal A. C. .000 100 100—2 1 12
Merchants125 024 30x—17 9

Summary:
Three-base hit—Hilgendorf.
Two-base hit—King, Kaatz.
Stolen bases—Sanders, McNeely, Hilgendorf 2, Tremble 2, Hinz.
Double play—Isola to Hinz to Newcom.

Hits off Florez—12 in 6 innings.
Struck out—By Behringer 10; Florez 3; Hayes 3.
Hit by pitched ball—By Florez, Louwers.
Base on balls—By Behringer 2; by Florez 1; by Hayes 2.
Wild pitch—Hayes.
Passed ball—McNeely.
Umpire—Fred Champagne.

Time's Reckoning
The custom of reckoning the prime meridian as that of Greenwich arose because Greenwich is the national observatory of England. British ships naturally referred their longitude to this meridian and the system spread all over the world. The advantage of having a single system overcame local prejudices.

BENEFIT BALL GAME

given by

Village of Grosse Pointe Police Benevolent Assn.

between

Grosse Pointe Merchants and River Rouge Colored Monarchs

Sun. July 24th

at Neighborhood Club

Admission Twenty-five Cents