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Volume 3

CRESCENTS VICTORS IN SLOW CONTEST

BLANK BIGGIO STARS SUNDAY 7 TO 0

Game with Chicago Team is Tame Affair but Locals will Probably meet Fast Deerfield's next

The Crescents won a languid and uninteresting game from the Biggio Stars last Sunday, whom they blanked 7 to 0. The local team outclassed its opponents in every department of the game, the score indicating fairly the relative merits of the two teams. At no stage of the game were the visitors able to solve Greenslade's hurling or to penetrate the local defense, and they had promising scoring chances only twice. Their first opportunity came in the third round, when, after two were out, their center fielder tripled, but the next batter up was easy for Bob and fanned. In the eighth Greenslade experienced his only wild spell of the game, which placed the Biggios in a fine position to tally. Two were out when a hit, a wild pitch and two walks filled the bases; Bourgeois, however, was under the blow that followed and retired the side.

Although the Crescents' hitting and base-running were the chief run producers, errors by visiting players helped to swell the count. In the third the locals registered twice on three hits and an error; in the fourth two bingles, three base thefts and a slip produced another pair of tallies. A double and two misplays gave the home team its fifth run, an error, a passed ball and a single its sixth, and a walk and a double its seventh.

Flinn was the leading batter of the afternoon, going out a double and two singles. Bourgeois was next best with a double and a single, while Richards clipped off two singles.

The home team put up a strong game in the field, being charged with but one error, which, however, did not prove costly. Shields was back on second and displayed his usual speed. He started a fast double play in the ninth that robbed the visitors of their last hope of escaping a whitewash.

This week Manager Flinn will try to book the Deerfield team for a game on the Lincoln avenue grounds next Sunday. If he succeeds, some lively baseball may be looked forward to, as our western neighbors have their hearts set on trimming the Crescents. Deerfield fans are confident that their team can beat the locals, while Highland Park fans are willing to be shown the score of Sunday's game:

CRESCENTS				
	R.	H.	P.	A.
Richards, ss	2	2	2	4
G. Glader, 2b-rr	2	1	0	1
Duffy, 3b	0	1	0	1
Schaefer, c	0	1	0	1
Bourgeois, cf	0	2	4	0
F. Glader, lf	2	1	0	0
Flinn, 1b	1	3	9	1
Fosbender, rf	0	0	0	0
Shields, 2b	0	0	1	1
Greenslade, p	0	0	1	3
Totals	7	11	27	15

BIGGIO STARS				
	R.	H.	P.	A.
Hagan, cf	0	1	3	1
Mannion, lf	0	0	1	0
Hogan, ss	0	1	2	5
Driscoll, rf	0	1	0	0
Higgins, 3b	0	0	2	1
Chapman, 2b	0	0	1	3
Close, 1b	0	0	0	1
Ryan, c	0	0	6	1
Pierson, p	0	1	2	0
Totals	0	4	24	11

SCORE BY INNINGS.
Biggio Stars 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Crescents 0 2 2 1 0 1 1 7

SUMMARY.
Two-base hits—Flinn, Bourgeois, F. Glader. Three-base hit—Hagan. Base on balls—Off Greenslade 2, off Pierson 3. Struck out—By Greenslade 10, by Pierson 4. Wild pitches—Greenslade, Pierson. Passed ball—Ryan. Hit by pitcher—Duffy. First base on errors—Crescents 3, Biggio Stars 1. Double plays—Shields to Richards to Flinn, Higgins to Close. Stolen bases—Richards 2, G. Glader 2, Duffy, Schaefer, Flinn. Umpire—Budach.

COMPLAIN OF PICKPOCKETS ON CARS

Passengers Search Woods near Ravinia Park for man Detected

Many complaints of pickpockets on Chicago and Milwaukee electric cars are being received by police of north shore towns, but efforts to capture one have proved unavailing. Friday night a man detected in the act of picking another's pocket jumped from a fast-moving car south of Ravinia park. Passengers from the car searched the woods for some time, but failed to make a capture.

NEW WAY TO GET COMMUNITY HOUSE

HOUSE BILL NO. 350 PROVIDES METHOD

Gives Cities Power to Levy Tax and Erect Building for Public Club House. Letter from Mr. Munro

Amid the din of vociferous shouting for or against one or two important bills, most people overlooked the fact that a number of bills, good, bad and indifferent, were passed at the last session of the legislature. One of those which may be classed as good is House Bill No. 350, which is thoroughly explained in the following article by Representative Munro. Because it provides a new way of getting something which this paper believes no city should be without, a community house, and something many of the public-spirited women of the city are now working to get, we believe that the bill will be as welcome to nearly everyone in this city as it is to this office. Since our first edition we have advocated the erection of a community house, and at the present time the Highland Park Woman's club is raising funds for the purpose of building one. House Bill No. 350 provides an easy way of doing so.

It has long been the desire of our citizens, who have been seeking ways and means of securing the general welfare of our people, to obtain a community house. Nowadays nearly every city of 5,000 inhabitants and club grounds has its local club, and club grounds. In some instances these clubs own extensive property and make large investments for club purposes, but for financial or social reasons a large percentage of our people are unable to secure the pleasure derived from these institutions. Social gatherings, heretofore so common, are now a thing of the past, and the social life of our communities has left some of our people without any common meeting place. It is to supply this want that House Bill No. 350 became a law of the state of Illinois.

This new law is a large step forward in the progressive movement. It allows any city or village having a population of less than 500,000 to establish and maintain a public building for the general educational and amusement purposes of the inhabitants of the city or village. To secure such an institution a petition of one hundred legal voters, or more, should be addressed to the city council or board of directors, asking for an annual tax for the purpose of buying the ground and erecting the building. Thereupon the city council, or board of directors, must submit the question to the people at the next annual election and the voters (including the women) have power to decide upon the proposition. If the election shall be in the affirmative, it becomes the duty of the council to levy a tax of three mills on the dollar for the establishment of the community house or coliseum, and thereafter to levy one mill on the dollar for the maintenance of the building.

Upon a vote in the affirmative, it shall be the duty of the mayor to appoint a board of directors of three competent persons, and under the law the board of directors may purchase or lease real estate and erect the building, borrow money and have general care and supervision of the property. The community house, when built, shall be for the free use and benefit of the inhabitants of the city and for free lectures, concerts, public assemblies, and free amusements and entertainments. The board has power to make special arrangements with private parties for the use of the building, or a portion, and upon such terms as the board may see fit.

This law contemplates that the city shall operate a place of public amusement. This would include billiards, tennis, bowling alleys, as well as bandstands, bowling alleys, or public lectures, quets, sewing circles or public lectures. In most cities the various lodges find it difficult to obtain rooms for their lodge meetings, and it would seem appropriate that a building might contain private quarters which could be leased to such institutions. Such a building should have committee rooms where should have committee rooms where the citizens of the town who are interested in the various branches of city service might meet. Such a building should contain a stage for private theatricals, high school entertainments, graduation exercises and other public gatherings more or less intimately connected with the affairs of the city or village.

In other words, this would be the social center of the community and for the general welfare of all the people. The expense of maintaining such a building would be comparatively slight and under efficient management be nearly, if not entirely, self-supporting. FAYETTE S. MUNRO.

NEARBY NEWS NOTES OF LOCAL INTEREST

KILLED IN ACCIDENT NEAR HALF DAY

Automobile is Overturned. Glencoe Owners Prove Backward in Paying Vehicle License

John T. Pirie Residence Burns
Started by a lightning bolt Monday evening, fire ate its way into the walls of the John T. Pirie residence at Lake Forest and was not discovered until Tuesday morning when it had gained such a headway that it caused a loss of about \$5,000 before the firemen could check it. The family is in Florida and the few servants remaining occupy the servants quarters in a portion of the building away from where the fire started which probably accounts for the fact that it was not discovered sooner.

Twin Lakes Ice House Burns
At 6 o'clock Monday night lightning struck the large 10-room ice-house of the Lawler Ice company at Twin Lakes, just north of Antioch, and burned enough of the building to cause a loss of \$100,000. A large force of men rushed to the lakes Tuesday morning to hasten the repairs and save the big lot of ice which was exposed to the sun during the day.

Fight Wheel Tax in Glencoe.
Owners of automobiles in the village of Glencoe are not falling over one another to pay the initial wheel tax, which has been levied there. Thus far only twenty-one motorists out of an estimated seventy-five have taken out the newly imposed wheel tax tags.

Several of the score of auto owners who have secured the tags and paid their \$15 and \$18 are making the payment of the tax under protest. Only thirteen teamsters or persons who use wagons in the streets of Glencoe have taken out wheel tax tags for their wagons.

Killed in Auto Accident Near Half Day.
Frank C. Altmaier, a wealthy resident of Austin and president of F. C. Altmaier & Co., wholesale liquor dealers, 1722 West Chicago avenue, Chicago, was killed late Saturday night when his automobile was overturned on a road near Half Day.

The accident occurred near the spot where James Reddick, public administrator of Cook county, was killed while returning with a party to Chicago from Libertyville, in 1907.

RENEW FIGHT OVER RAVINIA FARM

New Chapter in Litigation ends in Bloodshed

A new chapter in the case in which R. W. Stevens of County Line Road claims that Wilson Cary occupies illegally a piece of his property on Green Bay Road was enacted Thursday afternoon when Stevens received an ugly cut over the head from a piece of pipe in the hands of Cary or one of two men whom he had employed to assist him in holding possession of a building recently erected there.

Cary maintains that he owns the place in question, having acquired it through a mortgage, but on the other hand Stevens claims he bought it from J. T. Bardwell. A short time ago Justice Phillips ruled that Cary might retain possession until the courts rendered a decision. The house where the fight is said to have occurred is a new one built by Stevens opposite the Cary home and of which Cary had taken possession. After several squabbles between the local police and the sheriff, Cary was arrested and a hearing in the case will be held today.

FREE DRIVER IN EVANSTON ACCIDENT

Jury Returns open Verdict in Inquest over Deerfield man

The verdict of the coroner's jury in the inquest over the body of Chas. Malden, the Deerfield man who was killed in an automobile accident at Evanston July 3, read that "he came to his death through shock and injury caused by the collision of an automobile belonging to A. Montgomery Ward with the center pier of the Chicago avenue viaduct of the Northwestern Elevated Railway."

At the close of the inquest Wm. Hensel, the chauffeur who was driving the car, who had been held on bonds of \$5,000, was released. Hensel and Arthur Harrison, another occupant of the car, testified that the car was going about eighteen miles an hour and that Hensel had shut off the power because of the turn. Hensel stated that the car skidded and the rear end crashed into the pier. According to the Evanston paper witnesses stated that the car had passed points south of the viaduct going at a speed estimated at sixty miles an hour.

DANCER A MAGNET FOR RAVINIA PARK

PRESENT COMBINATION IS BEST EVER

Ruth St. Denis and Chicago Orchestra draw and Entertain Largest Audiences Park has ever held

Whatever the attraction, Ravinia Park last Saturday and Sunday held two of the best paying audiences it has had since the days when Ben Greer and his shouting gymnasts drew thousands to their open-air performances when given with the New York Symphony Orchestra. An opportunity to witness a novel two-in-one bargain attraction was probably the magnet then, for Mr. Greer and his company played to empty benches when they appeared alone, and the New York Orchestra, save on opening and closing nights, never played to enough money to pay salaries. The same love of a bargain novelty was probably responsible for the two immense crowds of Saturday and Sunday, and it is the opinion of this writer that those attending got more, and for less money, than did those who greeted Mr. Greer.

Saturday night marked the first appearance of Miss Ruth St. Denis at the park. She appeared without the usual crew of supernumeraries and elaborate stage settings always present in her vaudeville engagements, and after the audience had finished cheering an impromptu encore set to Victor Herbert's "Al Fresco" she must have wondered why she had spent her good money for all these accessories when a green plush curtain, all that the Ravinia stage provides, served as well. Miss St. Denis is an interpreter, which all the other dancers who come under this much-abused title have and she has many things which they lack. If proof that she is a drawing card is needed it was furnished Monday night when, in spite of the terrific storm more than two hundred people attended the park. At other times two hundred was a good crowd even though the weather was the best that could be supplied.

The engagement of Miss St. Denis ends Sunday night, July 27, and on the same evening Mr. Stock will make his last appearance this season. On the Monday evening following, the first of the grand opera excerpts will be given when the company under Signor Parrilli's direction will give scenes from "Lucia," with Mile. Jennie Dufau as the soprano. On Tuesday evening "Thais," and Wednesday evening "Madame Butterfly" will be given with the ever popular Lois Ewell in the title roles. Thursday evening Mile. Dufau will appear in "The Tales of Hoffman," and Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings there will be repetitions of "Lucia," "Madame Butterfly" and "The Tales of Hoffman." The company engaged includes Mr. Louis Kreidler, Mr. Leonid Samoloff, Miss Florence Melford, Mr. Louis Fels and Mr. Wm. Shuster.

Nearly one thousand children attended the first special program last Thursday and today there is an equal crowd of eager youngsters listening to Mr. Stock's lecture on "Orchestra's music."

The Wednesday evening dances are also proving popular affairs and scores of young people are taking advantage of the opportunity offered them by the Ravinia Club to dance in the cool Casino ball room.

SUPERVISOR HEARS FROM AUDITOR

Says man who made County Audit will Clear up Items now Hazy

Supervisor James G. Welch today admitted that he had received a letter from Auditor Sims, the man who audited the Lake county records a few months ago and who later was charged by Treasurer Westerfield with having failed to examine four of his most important records.

Mr. Welch, chairman of the committee which had charge of the audit, was instructed by the supervisors to get Sims back here to explain matters along the line Westerfield had stated. Mr. Welch wired him and later wrote him. He now gets the word that Sims will be here inside of two weeks to take the matter up before the board.

It is recalled that an indefinite period in order for Sims might come here to explain why he had failed to check up the records referred to by Westerfield. Mr. Welch, when asked what Sims had said about the matter, replied that he could not give out any statement now, but would first present it to the board. He added, however, "I think Mr. Sims will be able to explain plain matters satisfactorily."—Waukegan Sun.

ARDEN SHORE ENCAMPMENT IN NO SENSE A REST CURE

CO-OPERATIVE BRANCH SUPPLIES NEEDED TRAINING

Highland Park Director Writes Interesting Letter of Work which has been Accomplished by the Teachers in Camp for the Poor

About sixty ladies from the north shore attended the basket luncheon at the Camp last Monday at noon. The tables in the McGregor Adams Memorial Library were tastefully laid with crepe paper covers and laden with the usual picnic covers and the bright varicolored fruits of the season. After the luncheon they listened to reports from the heads of the various departments. Of course, the lady who refused to contribute to Arden Shore because she thought it was a rest cure was not there, and it is because of just such erroneous conceptions of this work that all friends are urged to come to this basket meeting once a year and see the Camp in full operation, providing wholesome food and shelter for 400 mothers and children. Frequently these mothers live in two rooms with ten or twelve children being unable in many cases to pay rent for even these narrow quarters except in a basement without light, air or conveniences of any kind. Moreover, they are ignorant, a word which the gentle reader of this paper does not know in its full import. Here are a few of its manifestations: They are not only ignorant of how to cook wholesome food, but do not know what wholesome food is. Over-ripe bananas, hard-boiled cold-storage eggs and sodden boiled potatoes, left standing all day in hot water to be used at will, are their nearest approach to wholesome food. They cannot bake bread because of ignorance, and the very superior quality of the bakery bread in their bungling attempts.

In very many cases among people of the lower strata of our city population, as in an institution—the common home—is a thing unknown: Children coming home from school are greeted by a savory smell from the kitchen, but the welcome sight of a table laid in any fashion whatsoever on the other hand, if they are hungry, it bears no mind, they can usually find a scrap of stale bread or a sweet bun on the shelf. And they go back to school weak and enervated to do high-grade competitive work under our present admirable system. Is it any wonder that there is a noticeable degree of flitching from the lunch basket: the more fortunate? And such neat, toothsome little morsels there are in these lunch baskets of the more fortunate.

These mothers buy the ready-made garments for their children because they cannot sew, and the big department store like the Baker offers them a much better article than they could produce in their ignorance. Unfortunately, in their case at least, the department stores offer a large assortment, so that the selection of these garments requires intelligence and foresight; consequently they do not select the dark gingham romper, but rather the white dress swathed in lace and petticoat, a blur of cheap embroidery.

The babies are fed at all hours; in fact, whenever they cry, with a bottle hastily snatched from under the bed or chair where it has been lying for an hour perhaps, with enough left over for another feeding. The larger children have no bed hour, but sit up with their parents or play on the streets until they are exhausted, when they lie down with their clothes on and sleep a few hours with no air and most likely in a damp room.

The question is, what is to be done with all this home and foreign ignorance in our big city? One will say that our organized charities only back that our branches when they should lay axe to the roots. It is all very well to talk about incorporating every idea of reform in a new municipality of progressive government, but in the meantime what is to be done with this wailing crying ignorance? We must do the best in all the ways we know to educate the ignorant—the criminally ignorant who have no conception of the harm they do to their families and to society, and who, when the happy occasion offers, show a pathetic willingness to learn how to be housekeepers—how to be mothers.

Perhaps you who see and read about a very little of the suffering that accrues from ignorance will be glad to learn that our own Arden Shore teaches young girls in the same unfortunate families how to lay a table tastefully and properly; how to care for silver, dishes, glassware; how to care for and protect their own clothes

while working and how to manage work so that the results will be gratifying to themselves. In the baby fold one can see the same mothers who were formerly so careless with the baby's bottle gathered together in this screened pavilion and feeding their infants under the direction of a trained nurse. The babies are kept and cared for at the baby fold, where the nurse establishes their individual system of diet and regulates their sleeping hours, the mothers readily embracing the new order when they see the happy change in their querulous infants.

There is the industrial department under a skilled director, who takes the old garments donated for the purpose and teaches the women how to mend, renovate and remake them. Worn-out stockings are also cut down and refitted for the children. The most desirable dark gingham rompers are not only made but heartily approved by the mothers who formerly bought the white lace dresses. As was stated in the last week's edition of this paper, the local committee is making a house-to-house canvass for this great work and, dear reader, when the gentle tap comes to your door pray know that the Arden Shore Camp does not foster idleness among the indigent of our large city; that it is not primarily a rest cure, but rather a training school for the ignorant and unfortunate, rendered delightful by the fresh air and the occasional pastimes. The Camp life gives them a change of thought and occupation which, after all, is the greatest need, and what is best of all, under direction of the skilled workers, holds up to them that most important watchword of our time—efficiency.

Amount Raised is \$1,100

HAVE ISSUED 284 VEHICLE LICENSES

\$1,100 TO DATE FOR ROAD REPAIRS

Council Passes Ordinance for Employing men to begin work immediately. Must have License or pay fine

Up to closing time Tuesday night the city collector had issued 284 vehicle licenses, showing a decided difference in the manner in which Highland Park people greeted their new ordinance and the way citizens of Glencoe and Waukegan have treated similar ones. In both these towns collections are said to be slow and in Glencoe owners are said to be preparing to contest the law. Few objections have been made here and these have all subsided when the makers learned that the money they were paying would be used immediately in making street repairs.

Council Orders Repairs

As evidence of good faith along this line the city council Tuesday night unanimously passed an ordinance, introduced by Ald. Obbe and which every alderman appeared to second, calling for the employment of two men who will begin at once to make repairs, by filling with stone and tarvia, on all improved roads. The men will work under the direction of the foreman of public works and it is suggested that the work be commenced at the corner of St. Johns and Central and be done by blocks, first east then west, then north then south, and continued in such manner that there could be no charge that a certain street was being favored.

The amount raised is about \$1,100, said to be more than was ever in the road improvement fund before. To this is added the money secured from auto fines paid by strangers and others in our city who do not heed the speed limit signs.

The licenses issued to date are as follows: 9 motorcycles, 119 one horse, 60 two horse, 80 automobiles, 35 H. P., and under, 10 over 35, 2 trucks and 2 light delivery. These hardly include all the vehicles in town and as those persons who drive an unlicensed vehicle are subject to a fine for each offense it is likely that the total will be raised considerably. The police have instructions to enforce this ordinance to the letter.

Cordially Invited
of the privileges of the
SCIENCE READING ROOM
Erskine Bank Building
12 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m.
of Christ, Scientist, of Highland Park



Last!
automatic water
for small homes
ter service in your home. Install
er Heater. It responds instantly
et and supplies you with pure,
e hot water, and only heats the
out any waste of fuel, time or
t like the large Standard Ruid,
ffers a reliable, economical hot
y small home. For further de-
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Feature of breakfast and dinner
made in an



ic Coffee
colator

ains tannic acid. Percolation
its fragrance and flavor.

Percolators—beautifully made
the dining room—\$7.50 up

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ads" bring results