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COUNTRY FAIR AUG. 28 AT ONWENTZIA CLUB

PLANS AND POLICIES WELL ORGANIZED

Housewives and Cooks Should not Forget the Department Devoted to a Demonstration of Their Ability and Skill

The plans and policies of the big country fair to be given Saturday, August 28th by Lake Forest Horse Show Association at Onwentsia Club, Lake Forest, for the benefit of charity, are now well established and the work is being rushed forward as fast as different committee chairmen can possibly do it. Only one important change has been made in any respect and this one regarding the giving of cash prizes in addition to the ribbons. It was decided that to give cash prizes would in a way defeat the end of the show namely raising money for charity, because of the great number of classes that are to be represented. In order to give a cash prize to every winner a large sum of money would be deducted from the sum handed over to the different beneficiaries so this feature was struck from the program as was the proposition of charging an entry fee for exhibition. Aside from these two facts the policy of the promoters remains the same.

Mr. L. F. Swift, chairman of the live stock committee has already gone far in his preparations for producing a very interesting and novel exhibition of fine animals. His program is already printed and will be in the hands of many North Shore stock fanciers early next week. Any person desiring one of these can secure it or any other information by writing Mr. Swift.

Every inducement is being offered to bring people to the Onwentsia grounds early Saturday morning and to make them stay late into the evening. Luncheon will be served on the grounds, rest rooms provided and every effort made to insure the comfort of those who come to participate or to look on.

The publicity department has in preparation at present a series of posters and dodgers to be scattered broadcast through the North Shore district calling the attention of the residents to this big event and soliciting their patronage in the behalf of "sweet charity."

Good housewives and cooks should not forget the department devoted to a demonstration of their ability and skill for if plans do not miscarry there will be one of the most appetizing and attractive displays of pies, cakes, canned fruits, bread, pickles and other samples of culinary art ever placed before the public. A sale of this collection will be made after the announcement of the prizes each person making his own prices.

MRS. PAUL L. UDELL
who won the Free Trip to the Panama Exposition at the Chas. H. Warren Co. Contest



Saturday closed a very exciting week in the contest at Warren's store where forty-six ladies were competing for a prize which gave a free trip to the Panama Exposition at San Francisco, Cal.

Mrs. Paul L. Udell of 211 W. Vine Ave. was awarded the trip, having outdistanced her opponents by a very small margin. The first ten contestants in the order of their standing were: Mrs. Paul L. Udell, Mrs. G. Francis, Misses Hazel Simmer, Tessie McClory, Mildred Sheahan, Esther Berg, Hannah Harrison, Elsie Legele, Florence Warner and Florence Glader. The contest for the balance of the prizes will continue until October first when an upright piano will be given away together with a gold watch and a number of other valuable prizes. Those interested in this contest should choose a candidate and vote for her when making purchases at Warren's.

BOTH LOCAL TEAMS WIN SUNDAY GAMES

J. GALLAGHER DISLOCATES SHOULDER

Crescents to Play Shermerville A. C.'s while Regulars Meet Strong Topaz Team Next Sunday. Good Games Anticipated

By "Crescent Fan"
The Crescents annexed another chalk mark in the victory column Sunday by defeating the K. C.'s by a score of 8 to 4. Leffert pitched an excellent game allowing five hits.

The game started with a gloomy outlook for the home boys, Waukegan scoring two runs on errors. This loss was quickly and decisively made up the latter part of the first when we followed the visiting teams example scoring three runs. Heavy hitting by Leffert, J. Gallagher, F. Gallagher, Richards and Wahlbruck featured the game.

In the fifth inning J. Gallagher slid to second base and dislocated his shoulder but remained in the contest. Next Sunday the home boys will play the Shermerville A. C.'s and they desire the support of all those fans who crave for a good game of base-ball played by home men.

By "Regular Fan"
The Regulars met the Waukegan team at McCann's park, Waukegan, on Sunday and defeated them by a score of 4 to 1. The game was a beauty to watch as there was not an error in the whole contest and the new find of the Regulars, Blackburne, worked a wonderful game. He showed all his sorts of speed and curves and his control was all that could be asked, and he had the Waukegan players completely at sea, and allowed only two hits in eight innings. He is a pitcher who will give the team plenty of confidence, as he has shown as his best with men on the bases. He is cool and steady and has an abundance of reserve energy. He kept the home players completely baffled with his fast one and his slow one, and his change of pace was simply marvelous. He always seemed to have something under his hat, for when any of the Waukegan boys got to base, he put on more steam and would strike out the remaining batters or make them hit easy ones to the fielders. Graver, the new shortstop played a whale of a game and twice raced over second and pulled down seemingly safe hits and threw his man out. Leo was there with two healthy hits and old boy Pettis came through in the fourth inning with a nice single scoring two men. Kilby showed a lot of speed in the sixth when he went from first to third on an infield sacrifice. Naprstek caught his regular steady game and he and Wallace showed up as a tower of strength, as their pepper is one of the main factors in keeping the team on their toes. The team, as a whole, played elegant ball and the fans who journeyed to Waukegan, are no doubt well pleased with the exhibition made by the Regulars, who thank the fans for their loyal support.

On next Sunday the Regulars will be out to avenge their former defeat. McNerney will be on the slab for the visitors, and the fans can expect a good battle. The game will be called at 3 p. m. sharp.

Score by Innings
First Inning—
Highland Park: Potter hit the first ball pitched for a single to center; Potter was caught trying to steal. Naprstek went out; Reinhart to Whyte. Shannon out, Gallius to Whyte.

Waukegan: Wilkinson hit to Blackburne and was out to Kilby. Williams flied to Potter. Reinhart singled past second but got no further as Haapke fanned.

Second Inning—
Highland Park: Wallace was hit on the leg and went to third on a long single to right field by Duffy; from where he scored on a passed ball. Kilby struck out and Pettis grounded out Reinhart to Whyte.

Waukegan: King was hit by a pitched ball. Whyte struck out, and Brinck went out to Kilby, unassisted, while King went to second. Strude struck out.

Third Inning—
Highland Park: Blackburn struck out, and Potter was out; Reinhart to Whyte. Naprstek reached first on a base on balls but got no further as Shannon flied to Williams.

Waukegan: Gollins flied to Shannon in deep center. Wilkinson went out to 1. Umpires, Burnes and Rega.

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Kilby unassisted; and Blackburne threw out Williams at first.

Fourth Inning—
Highland Park: Wallace beat out a bunt and stole second and was advanced to third on Duffy's single to right. Duffy stole second on the first ball. Kilby hit a foul to the catcher, and then Pettis hit a single to deep center, scoring Wallace and Duffy, who made home by a great slide, Pettis taking second on the throw to the plate. Grover was next up and hit a line single over short, the ball taking a bad bound and rolled to the fence, Pettis scoring while Graver drew up at third. Blackburne struck out, and Potter went out, pitcher to first.

Waukegan: Reinhart flew out to Duffy. Haapke was out, Graven to Kilby, on a hard play. King got a walk but Whyte popped to Pettis.

Fifth Inning—
Highland Park: Naprstek singled past third and was sacrificed to second by Shannon, but Wallace and Duffy struck out.

Waukegan: Brunke struck out, and Stride went out to Kilby unassisted. Neimeyer batted for Gallins and hit a safe one to right but the ball bounded badly and Neimeyer got to third. Wilkinson struck out.

Sixth Inning—
Highland Park: Kilby beat out a bunt to Haapke and was sacrificed to second by Pettis, but could not advance as Graver struck out, and Blackburne went out to Whyte unassisted.

Waukegan: Williams was out, Gaver to Kilby, Reinhart popped to Kilby and Haapke struck out.

Seventh Inning—
Highland Park: Potter, Naprstek and Shannon struck out.

Waukegan: King was hit by a pitched ball and stole second but was left there as Whyte and Brunke struck out and stride flew to Duffy.

Eighth Inning—
Highland Park: Wallace struck out. Duffy flied to Wilkinson and Kilby struck out.

Waukegan: Neimeyer popped to Wallace. Wilkinson was hit by a pitched ball, but died there as Williams fouled to Naprstek and Reinhart struck out.

The Score

Highland Park	0	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	4	8	0
Waukegan	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	0

Three base hits: Graver, Neimeyer. Struck out: by Blackburne, 10; by Gollins, 6; by Neimeyer, 8. Bases on balls: off Blackburne, 1; off Gollins, 1. Umpires, Burnes and Rega.

REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL

CITIZENS OBJECT TO GASOLINE TANKS

Property Owners Adjoining No. 15 N. St. Johns Avenue Petition Council to Refuse Permit to Standard Oil Company

By Publicity Commission
The mayor, commissioners, city attorney, two members of the publicity commission and several visitors were present at the opening of last council meeting, July 30, 1915. The city clerk was granted a small appropriation with which to decorate the city buildings for Highland Park Day. A number of property owners submitted a petition that the permit to operate a sidewalk pump at 15 North St. Johns avenue be withheld from the Standard Oil Company, whose intention it appeared was to open a distributing station at that place. Mr. Bowen Schumacher (counsel for these petitioners) was present and said in effect that in as much as there was no ordinance regulating the storing of oil within the fire limits, the petitioners felt that in permitting the Standard Oil Company to proceed in the matter of establishing such a store, the city was giving the company too free a hand with privileges wholly undefined.

An attorney representing the Standard Oil Company was in attendance and declared that it had been the intention of the company, having ascertained that there was no ordinance pertaining to such an enterprise, to establish a distributing station for petroleum products at 15 North St. Johns avenue, which property they had leased from Mr. Gall. The company would certainly do nothing to endanger surrounding property, would use no overhead tanks but would sink probably about two 500 gallon tanks in the rear and maintain a store of attractive appearance on the street. They would use tanks approved by the underwriters and no one's insurance need be increased on their account. He intimated that since the company had already leased this property with the understanding that there existed no prohibitive city ordinance in this matter, it would be an injustice to block the enterprise now. Commissioner Willis reminded him that lack of a city ordinance to regulate the erection of a powder magazine in the midst of our city could not be construed as permission to build one. After some discussion the matter was turned over to Commissioner Huber of the Department of Public Health and Safety, to consider from all points of view in conjunction with corporation Counsel Holmes.

A proposal to make scientific test of the breathing quality, even pressure, etc., of the gas furnished the city of Highland Park was considered and referred to Commissioner Willis.

Commissioner Bahr reported that collections for oiling of streets were coming in fairly well; that so far the cost had been \$360, of which \$263.70 had been subscribed. Of this latter sum \$150 had been collected. This commissioner thought it might be well to limit by law the height of shrubbery on corner parkways, but on the assurance of one of the members present of the Commission City Beautiful that residents were complying very willingly with requests in that particular, the matter was dropped for the present.

Before adjournment, the attorney of North Chicago spoke at some length on the subject of the state's recovering taxes from estates of deceased persons who in their life time had withheld such taxes due the state. He was speaking for Mr. Shurtleff and was anxious to procure action of our council in the matter of filing complaint against some estates in our city.

ATTRACTIONS AT THEATRE THIS WEEK

"Stolen Goods" Sunday and "The Wild Goose Chase" on Wednesday

The attraction at the Highland Park Theatre Sunday will be "Blanche Sweet in 'Stolen Goods'" by Margaret Turbull. This is a very fascinating drama and works to a most unexpected climax. On Wednesday evening August 11th Ina Claire, who is one of the foremost American stars of her age, makes her photodramatic debut in a picture of the charming romantic comedy, "The Wild Goose Chase" by Wm. C. DeMille.

THE FIFTH ANNUAL HIGHLAND PARK DAY

PREPARATION COMPLETE FOR BIG TIME

Weather Permitting, this Year's Celebration Will Top any Product of Previous Years. Parade at 9:45 Sharp

Today, (Thursday) occurs the fifth annual celebration of Highland Park Day, one day in the year on which the Business Men's Association invites all the city and the city's friends to cease work and make merry.

Beginning with the parade this morning at 9:45 and ending with the moving pictures and dancing this evening there will be something doing every minute. But the program of events as arranged by the committee of business men is only a very small part of the day. The biggest and best part will be the getting together of all the people of the city for one grand "Hob-nob".

The decorating committee has done its work well and the business houses have followed its lead until the town is gay with pennants committees in charge of the games, the parade, etc., have all completed their arrangements. Owing to the general closing of the business houses and the post office and the desire of the publishers of this paper to give their employees a holiday and at the same time get their paper to its subscribers on the regular day of publication THE PRESS was printed Wednesday noon and in consequence all reference to the displays in the parade and the winners of the games will have to be deferred until next week. THE PRESS congratulates the city on its possession of a progressive Business Men's Association and the Business Men's Association on its progressiveness.

NOTE: In case of rain the celebration will be postponed one week.

MOTHER GOOSE FANTASIA AT RAVINIA, THURSDAY

THREE THOUSAND PEOPLE ATTEND

King and Queen of Hearts, a Dutch Jack and Jill, Twenty-four Blackbirds and the Pie Were all in Evidence

"Doctor Foster went to Gloucester All in a shower of rain; He stepped in a puddle Up to his middle

And never went there again." The above was the particular Mother Goose melody that rang in the writers ears as she searched the gray skies last Thursday noon for sufficient blue to manufacture those proverbial "Dutchman's breeches." Probably the carnival would be postponed she thought; but no—as she entered the park there were the King and Queen of Hearts, the latter with a train at least three yards long. It was lifted from the reeking grass by six little fairy-like t-t-s and following them was nearly the whole deck of cards costumed in the manner of the "sandwich man." A Dutch Jack and Jill in their wooden shoes, Jack leading a live dachshund, looked much at home in the Holland-like climate of the day. There were four and twenty blackbirds baked in a pie and ready to sing should the sun come out. A band of young Indians averaging three feet in height carried our imaginations back to the barbarous fields (basement) and the many funny and picturesque costumes induced even dismal old Sol to come out and smile.

Led by two enlivening bands, one from Glenwood, another from Allendale schools, all these gay little people out of the dear familiar pages of "Mother Goose" wound their circuitous way around the broad green in front of the stadium. Having marched and bowed to their heart's content, they sprinkled themselves through the audience in and about the pavilion. Might the writer here be so bold as to suggest to the program committee that on children's day more martial selections be played, more of a glorious rush of sound be produced for with the buzz of excited whispers and polywog movements of the children all about, only the crashing crescendos and violent fortissimos were audible. Seated as a great number were out under the trees, all the more delicate passages were lost.

Considerable wriggling and changing of seats had been going on in front of her where a distraught grandmother was keeping an anxious eye on eight, most of whom were still industriously munching crackerjack at the fourth number. One of the irrepressible younger girls was suddenly seized with a most impatient

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