

YOUNG MEN'S CLUB WINS FIRST GAME

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ward pass, Becker to Berube, was good for 26 yards putting the ball on the Lloyd's 2-yard line. Parker scored a touchdown on the next play and the score was 13-7 after the try for the extra point proved unsuccessful. At this point Coach Horween injected several substitutes with Allens and Parker carrying the brunt of the attack. Parker's steady plunging during the closing minutes of the second quarter finally carried the ball over the goal line for H. P.'s third touchdown. Bodman kicked goal and the score was 20-7 when the half ended.

Shortly after the opening of the third quarter Jolley blocked a Lloyd punt which Bodman recovered on the one yard line. Bartelman took the ball on the next play and carried it over for the final touchdown of the game. Stipe kicked goal and the score was 27-7, remaining the



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same for the rest of the game.

The game last Sunday afforded an opportunity for Highland Park football fans to see what is in store for them during the coming Sunday afternoons. Citizens are urged to attend all games as the proceeds are to be given to local charities. Next Sunday's game will be a live tussle with the "Bull Dogs" from Jefferson park. Kick-off is scheduled for 2:30 p.m.

THE QUESTION UV SEASONS

Some folks like Spring 'bout the best so they say
When March winds blow April right slap into May
It sets 'em to thinkin' 'bout brousin' aroun'
A greetin' new charms bustin' up thru the groun'.
I 'spect more 'n likely if they'd only jes' tell
That it's like meetin' friends they used to know well
An' might be so far as the rest uv us know
They're jes' tired uv Winter with nothin' but snow.

An' some like the season uv Winter the best
'Caus' it fetches some cheer that ain't found in the rest
An' when you come down to jes' figger'n one night
Maybe Christmas we'll say: I s'pect they're 'bout right
But it's really accordin' to the fix that we're in
I've seed Christmas cheer spread out purty thin
An' ag'in if you'll take it with the spirit that's meant
It'll make your heart feel purty free with content.

An' I've heard folks declare they'd like a whole year
Uv jes' June and July an' August purt' near
An' none uv the rest uv the seasons would style
With Summer they said without missin' a mile.
An' you jes' can't tell why they're so set in their ways
'Bout wantin' all months to be warm Summer days
But it might be jes' 'caus' that most uv their joys
Went by with their Summers uv girls and boys.

As fer me on the question uv seasons to day
Fer instance we'll say I wuz havin' my way
You can call it the Fall either early er late
Injun Summer er Autumn to jes' indicate
But blamed if I ever could make up my mind
That this very season wuz ever behind
Uv all the attractions that I ever knowed
October fetches the handsomest load.

There's somethin' about October you know
That makes you jes' feel that you can't let er go
She's filled plum chuck full uv the most gorgeous hue
Frum an earth in array to a sky azure blue.
An' talk about when you're jes' feelin' your best
You'll find by your eatin' a purty good test
That they ain't nothin' much sorter ailin' us some
When October's here er jes' 'bout to come.

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Alcyon Offers Fine Program Next Week

Movie fans relish a swift saucy romantic drama and that is just exactly what describes "The Jewel Robbery" which is being shown at the Alcyon today and tomorrow. William Powell enacts the role of the debonair heart thief with Kay Francis of the lovely frocks opposite him. Many interesting short features enhance this gay photoplay.

On Sunday and Monday, October 9-10, one of the best comedies of the year will be shown at the Alcyon in "Speak Easily" with Buster Keaton, Jimmy Durante and Thelma Todd. America's leading star, Mickey Mouse, will also be present in "Barnyard Olympics" as will other fine short subjects. On Sunday the performances are continuous from 1:45 p.m.

Constance Bennett is once more regaining her fullest popularity as one of the screen's favorites and she has made a good picture to follow "What Price Hollywood." The title of this latest Bennett entertainment is "Two Against the World" with Neil Hamilton in support. The Alcyon will feature this drama on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 11-12. To supply comedy relief on this program will be Burns and Allen and a riotous two-reel comedy.

Mrs. Brazelton to Give Series Talks at Lake Bluff Woman's Club

The first meeting of the Lake Bluff Woman's club will be held Tuesday, October 11, at 2:30 o'clock in the club rooms at the Village hall, with an interesting program by Electa Austin Gameron, pianist.

It may be of interest to other women and women's clubs to know that a series of talks has been scheduled to be given by Ethel Colson Brazelton is a very well known club worker who has appear before the following clubs, giving book reviews, current event topics and dramatic lectures. The Chicago Woman's club, South Shore Country club, Evanston Woman's club, Winnetka Woman's club and the Woman's club of Joliet, Illinois.

She is president of the Cordon club of Chicago, a member of the Illinois Press Woman's club and is an author and critic. Her first talk before the Lake Bluff Woman's club will be Tuesday, October 25, the subject to be announced next week.

A cordial invitation is extended to all interested to attend this meeting. A very small guest fee is made to non-members.

Special Auxiliary Meeting Held Monday

A special meeting of Deerfield unit No. 738, American Legion Auxiliary, was held Monday evening, at the home of the president, Mrs. Dan Hunt.

Inasmuch as the newly-elected president and chaplain, each, reported that they would be unable to assume the duties of their respective offices, at the urgent request of the members of the unit, Mrs. Hunt consented to serve as president for a second term, and Miss Louise Huhn consented to continue her services as chaplain.

Albert to Instruct in Religious Leader- ship School; Others

Allen Albert, one of the instructors at the Western seminary in Evanston, will teach the the course on the Old Testament in the place of Dr. Edwin E. Voigt for the 1932 Leadership Training school sponsored by the Deerfield-Shields Council of Religious Education. The school will open next Tuesday evening, Oct. 11, at 7:30 o'clock in the Highland Presbyterian church and will meet every Tuesday evening until November 15.

In addition to this course in the Old Testament taught by Mr. Allen two others are being offered. Dr. R. H. Elliott, director of religious education for the Chicago Presbytery, will lead one entitled "The Teaching Work of the Church" which will be valuable for pastors, church school superintendents, department superintendents, young people's workers and other adult workers in the church. Mrs. Shelby T. Dexter, superintendent of the primary department in the Highland Park Presbyterian church and for many years a religious worker with small children, will teach a course on "Primary Methods and Materials." This will offer concrete assistance for every teacher of small children.

In order to encourage a large registration the executive committee has reduced the fee for the school this year. Previous leadership training schools, this is the fourth one in four years, have had a registration ranging between 70 and 110 from Deerfield, Highland Park, Highwood, Lake Forest and Lake Bluff.

Miss Gladys M. Greenlaw, superintendent of leadership training for the Deerfield-Shields council, is primarily responsible for this school. Other officers and members of the executive committee are: the Reverend Harry F. Siemsen of Highland Park, dean, Miss Ruth Goss of Glencoe, registrar, Dr. Earl D. Fritsch and H. D. Faxon of Highland Park, the Reverend F. G. Piepenbrok of Deerfield, and the Reverend Ray Edwin Bond of Lake Bluff.

Discusses Water Question at Village Board Meet Monday

At the regular monthly meeting of the Deerfield village board, Monday evening, the water question was brought up. Judge M. D. Owen and a number of townspeople spoke.

Deerfield has always paid the nine cent rate to Highland Park, but has refused to meet the increase to fifteen cents.

A meeting is to be arranged, possibly for next Monday evening, at Highland Park with their city council in an attempt to straighten out the difficulties.

Two sweet potatoes of unusually large size grown by Mr. Wallie Mayer of Northfield are on display in the window of the Deerfield State bank. Luscious peaches from the Fred LaBahn tree and an enormous sun flower grown by Mrs. Julius Johnson have also attracted attention in our community bank.

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