LATHRUP LEAGUE ELECTS OFFICERS FOR COMING YEAR

Arthur Greene Is Chosen President To Succeed Jess McNeal

On Friday evening, May 15, the Citizen's League of Lathrup Townsite, the organization of residents interested in bettering conditions in the district, held its regular annual meeting for the election of new officers.

New officers elected were: Mr. Arthur Greene, President; Mrs. John Davis, Vice-President; Mr. Harold Mason, Treasurer; Mrs. Verno June, Recording Secretary; Mr. Richard Stein, Corresponding Secretary; Mr. Jess McNeal, and Mr. Rollo Cramer, Directors. Retiring officers were: Mr. Jess McNeal, President; Mr. Arthur Greene, Vice-President; Mr. Verno June, Treasurer; Mrs. Verno June, Recording Secretary; Mrs. John Davis, Corresponding Secretary; Mr. Edward Hathaway and Mr. Morris Campbell, Directors.

Mr. McNeal, the retiring president, interviewed after the meeting, said that he felt the League had a very creditable record for its first year of activity. He claimed the development of a much improved community spirit, through the various forms of social activity sponsored by the League. Among these he enumerated the soft ball games held on the local greensward during the summer, the luncheon sewing circle, men's and women's bowling leagues, women's gym classes, and numerous parties held throughout the year. In speaking of the latter he paid especial tribute to Mrs. Robert Vint, who, as chairman of the entertainment committee during the early days of the League's existence, was largely responsible for the success of these gatherings.

Mr. Greene, the new president, said that he looked for a very active year ahead for the League, with a material increase in membership. He could see no reason why all the activities of the year just concluded should not be carried on for another year. And, in addition, he said the League was now studying the problem of the promotion of various leisure time activities for the young people of the community. The civic improvement committee, he said, was working for the immediate of road conditions and was still hopeful of eventually having Detroit telephone service extended to the subdivision to replace the "farm lines," which most of the residents were now using.

The organization uses the facilities of the Birmingham Community House for its meetings.

LATHRUP LEADER

Arthur Greene

Mr. Greene was chosen president of the Lathrup Townsite Citizens League, succeeding Jess McNeal, at their annual election meeting recently. Mr. McNeal was voted a member of the board of directors.

(Concluded 1 from Page 1)

seen, when they are being shipped away to their death, you women you must prevent them from departing. Go in your thousands to the railway station and lie in front of the locomotives, stay there, prevent the troop-trains from leaving. Save your boys, O mothers! Save your fathers, your children. Save them from being assassinated!

That Newspaper Guy

I see a man push his way through the lines
Of cops where the world of the "fire fend shines."
"The chief?" I inquire—but the man ye replies,
"Gee, no. That's one of those newspaper guys."

I see a man start on the trail of a crook
And he scorns the police, but brings him to book.
"Sherlock Holmes?" I inquire.
Someone scornfully cries:
"Sherlock H—. No: he's one of those newspaper guys."

I see a man sit in the seat of the great,
And they ask his advice upon matters of state.
"A diplomat, surely." But to my surprise
They tell me "he's one of those newspaper guys."

And some day I'll stand by the gates of gold,
And see a man pass through unquestioned and bold.
"A saint?" I'll ask, and Saint Peter'll reply
"No, he's only a plain, honest newspaper guy."

AUTHOR UNKNOWN

Painful Cure

Lapidus and Cohen, so the story goes, were two sheep-ranchers They owned adjoining farms—but they disliked each other most cordially.

One morning, Lapidus rushed into the doctor's office.

"Doctor," he yodeled, "I got tarrible trouble. I ken't slipp at night. Vot's de bast tink I should doink so dot I ren gatt some slipp?"

The doctor shrugged.

"The best remedy for insomnia," he advised, "is always the simplest one. You own a sheep-ranch. Why don't you count your sheep jumping over a fence each night.

Lapidus groaned loudly.

"I tried dot," he howled, "batt it's no good. De sheep kipp jumpink into Cohen's pasture!"—New York American.

John—Where have you been all this time? Here I've been waiting for you like a fool for the past hour.

Marie—I'm sorry if I kept you waiting but I think you are unreasonable to blame me for how you waited.

(Concluded 4 from Page 1)

or gave cash to aid the Community House for the coming year.

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ROTARIANS HEAR WAR DISCUSSION

Our Foreign Policy, Ways Of Strengthening It, Are Talked Over

"Can America Stay Out of War?", was the subject discussed by an international relations group of five women as part of the program arranged for the Rotarians at their Monday luncheon at the Community House. President Edward H. Laird was in charge of the session.

Charles J. Shaw was the day's program chairman and after a few brief introductory remarks concerning the nature of the discussion, he turned the program over to Mrs. Charles J. Shain, his wife, who is chairman of the Birmingham International Relations Group.

Mrs. Shain introduced the other members taking part in the discussion, Mrs. Robert Kelso, Mrs. Douse Stannard, Mrs. Alfred Burlingame and Mrs. Josue Picon. The foreign policy of this country was explained at length by the group, with the pointing out of certain weaknesses which, they said, tended to entangle or injure the United States with foreign countries.

America's policy in the Orient, her relations with South America and the possibilities of a future conflict with other countries of the World were taken up. At the end of the discussion the members of the group offered constructive suggestions on ways and means open for this country to follow in our foreign policy and decrease the danger of the United States becoming embroiled in another armed conflict.

(Concluded 5 from Page 1)

—The Cranbrook Foundation—the Cranbrook School for Boys—the Kingswood School for Girls—the Brookside School for younger children—the Cranbrook School of Science—the Academy of Art—the Christ Church with its beautiful Carillon—all a magnificent architectural achievement gracefully placed in a beautiful park of 300 acres of wooded hills, lakes and streams—the gift of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Booth to the educational and artistic development of America.

"This brings the story of Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills up to date and makes the prediction of the future more simple. It is apparent that a residential community of high architectural standards and all American people, with excellent transportation facilities such as Birmingham affords—can have nothing but a very bright and encouraging future.

"The average individual here can cooperate by trying to be a better citizen. He can and should take a deeper interest in Birmingham's civic affairs—he should attend meetings of the City Commission to familiarize himself with what is going on in His Birmingham—he should be interested in our local problems—how to overcome them—have a more intimate knowledge of our school affairs—use and support the Community House—cooperate with the supervise play for children. In other words, he should be a good old fashioned "home towner" and be proud of it."

Tall Tales

As told to: FRANK HAGAN and ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Private Life of Jonah

IT WASN'T a whale which swallowed Jonah, theorizes Stanley Suchwalko. It was a big-mouthed fish in northern Michigan. His friend, Laddie Hornik, captured the monster in 1930, but couldn't decide what to do with it. He decided not to destroy the fish's commercial value and imagine Laddie's surprise, says Stanley, when the first stranger to arrive bid a fabulous price for the fish's scales.

Laddie yelled "Sold!" Then he recovered his poise, sheared off the scales, counted the money and gave them to the stranger.

"What'll you do with em?" asked Laddie.

"I'm a spade manufacturer from Moline, Ill.," replied the buyer. "I've got material here for 6,000 spades of the best chilled steel."

Buyer after buyer paid staggering prices for different parts of the fish and Laddie, says Stanley, didn't get wise until a tremendous price was bid and accepted for the fish's stomach.

The stomach buyer immediately slit open the fish's belly and revealed the golden throne upon which Jonah had been seated during his long captivity.

"It's cheap at half the price," stated the buyer with pardonable satisfaction as he brushed a stray fin from his precious purchase.

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Precautionary Measure

Mrs. Towns—I see you've built two servants' wings on your house. But why aren't they rather small?

Mrs. Hiram Offun—Yes, but Hiram thought it best to clip the servants' wings so they could't fly so readily.

We've Seen 'Em Too

"What are those queer-looking statues over there?" asked the visiting Englishman.

"Those are not statutes," explained the American, "they are workmen busy on one of our government projects."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

DETROIT BUSINESS MEN who live in Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills will be pleased at the efficient and helpful PRINTING SERVICE available from the staff of The Eccentric. We have two direct Detroit telephones—Elmhurst 6411 and 6415—and four salesmen in Detroit every day. —(Adv.)

Hugh Bradley Says:

© New York Post.—WNU Service.

Parson Tabs Rival Flag-Winners, but Ignores Statistics

IF ANYBODY ever conducts a poll to determine the most mulish person in history or poesy, my vote will go to the boy who stood on the burning deck. He probably had business elsewhere and his folks must have warned him about playing around with fire, but he persisted, just the same.

That's a fine way to get a reputation, but it's not old Parson Bradley's way.

If anybody should ask him what is his way, the best he could do in the shape of a snappy comeback would be to inform that it is something he has not been having recently, but that probably is beside the point. What is right on top of the point is the fact that the venerable Parson is about to pick some winners and he is not the sort of person to fool around with burning decks piled high with the figures of experts.

Instead he is going to hop right overboard and name the lucky lads who will emerge victorious in the field series in September or October or whenever the ever changeable magnates have decided to hold the annual gold and glory classic.

Made Cubs Cinch in 1935 by Picking the Cards

Perhaps he could make 6,500,000 people happy by saying that the Giants, Yankees and Dodgers are going to triumph, but he is something more than just a crowd pleaser. So he is going to keep faith with Brooklyn by continuing to live there, while concentrating his prophetic powers upon the other entries. While doing so he is going to reveal a few secrets (the tattletale).

One of them concerns Charley Grimm. Most people think Charley walked off with 1,582 baseballs that were hit into the Brooklyn stands last year, but the record still is held by Wrigley field, where sixty baseballs often are used in a game.

Baseball Still Retrenches, Though Receipts Are Up

Baseball still is retrenching, although the gate receipts have increased vastly during the past two seasons. Players will tell you that no more than ten athletes draw $3,000 or better in the Double A (International, American association, Pacific Coast) leagues. Six years or so ago Newark alone paid that much money to as many men. In the lower loops it is even worse, with $55-a-month salaries being common in Class D circuits—Van Mungo has a deep yearning to be a racing car driver—Dolph Camilli, the Villanova collegian who now is become the best shortstop ever to perform in Brooklyn, also is an expert checker player and a fair hand at bridge—While other athletes are complaining that the gloves are not big enough, Charley Grimm continuer to hold his rating as the game's best first basemen by practicing bare-handed.

A former New York Judge wants to take up the cudgels of Don Meade, the ace jockey recently banished in Florida. He would like to carry the case to the highest court in order to test the constitutionality of racing in his state—it's illicit this year at the Brooklyn tracks. The turf bulletin notices reveal that the femmes are leading the colts five to one—If the New York State Racing commission is not too busy it might investigate those loud squeaks concerning the type of electric eye to be used at metropolitan tracks this year.

Reporters asked 93 major league ball players what club was the best they had seen this year. Fifty two replied the Cards, while forty-one favored the Tigers.

• • •

What's become of:

Ned Harkin, Princeton's all-American back of twenty-five years or so ago, practices law at Bel Air, Md.

Winnie O'Connor, who won a bike race, flat and steeplechase horse races and a prize fight all in a day in Paris, is running a Jamaica tavern.

Eddie Burke, a mighty power among the bookmakers on metropolitan race-tracks in the long, long ago, now manages Havre de Grace, a mutuel plant.

Milton Henry, who ran the American table in Paris for several years after starring as a crack rider, is back at his first love — galloping horses at the Long Island courses.

PRINTING done quickly and well by the largest printing office in Oakland County. If you have printing or advertising requirements, just telephone. The Eccentric, the business office. (Adv.)

PROOF that a guy can return from Florida with something more than a big expense account and a bad sunburn.

The dearest ambition of one of Chicago's most eminent racketeers is to own a big-time baseball club—Johnny Mize, the hard hitting Cardinal, believes he would be pinxed if he did not step on home plate each time he goes from first base to the bench—Johnny Broaca is the champion lobby sitter among the Yankees. When he cannot find any one to sit and listen to him he just sits and watches the other guests—Bobby Cruickshank will tell you that he learned to putt by watching Bobby Jones in the play off at Inwood in 1928. Previously Cruickshank had been putting in the British manner, hitting the ball first. Now he hits only half of the ball and gives it plenty of overspin.

Not to numerous fans who have been writing in to ask whether Hitler has taken over the National League in the matter of the Jew who happened to be the game's first umpire—Why not inquire of the league president or the club owners whom you support? My own impression is that if these gentlemen so desired they could easily persuade Dolly Stark to return to the game he loves.

Gossip now is that there was a woman in the case when Dizzy was trimmed at Santa Anita. It seems that a celebrated movie actress who attended workouts liked to see horses go fast and so young Al Vanderbilt gave Dolly orders to that effect — Just to prove that they still are pals, Charley Grimm presented Freddy Lindstrom with six new bats when the Cubs met the Dodgers the other day—Bill Terry recently purchased a $50,000 annuity—Rookies who are having their heartbreaks now might like to know that Tris Speaker once was left in Little Rock by the Red Sox as part payment for the ball park they had been using in the Arkansas metropolis.

Throwers of Harlem rent parties should take a tip from Tampa so cultles. Slot machines are legal in Florida and the license fee is comparatively small. So the boys and girls have taken to installing them in their homes, calling up their friends and then letting nature take its course. Since the nightclubs can be regulated so that the customers get as little as 5 per cent, spch entertainment is highly profitable for the hosts—Old timers say that the late Kid Gleason was the roughest fighting man ever to don a big-time uniform — First as a St. Louis boy who master-minded his own way to fame in Chicago, but there are those behind the scenes who know better. He could never have done it if it hadn't been for the Parson. When the baldest of the Bradlows had finished dallying with the statistics 12 months ago, he was convinced that the Cards were going to win. So—just to show what he meant for fourth place he picked the Giants. That left only the Pirates, Dodgers and Phils for the Cubs to attend to (since the Reds and Bees always can handle their own losing. So, naturally, the Cubs won the pennant.

This season the same system is being used at the earnest request of Mr. Horace Stoneham, owner of the Giants. Even though Mr. Sam Breadon, who collects the receipts (if any) in St. Louis, does not like it, the Parson first must be true to his home-towners. So he is setting the Cards to win and the Cubs to finish second.

Tigers Should Win in American League

Hitherto when asked to name the winners of this younger organization (which quite often also is known as the American League) Big Parson has displayed his versatility as an expert by maintaining a dignified silence.

From what he could gather while sojourning in the South, it seemed to the Parson that the Tigers were already in. Then he met Colonel Ruppert and heard different.

The Colonel spends most of his time dodging in and out from under the grandstand to inquire hoarsely of total strangers, "How we doing?" "Do you think we're going hold that five-run lead?"

But even though he may be all wet the Parson at least is not going to get harmed by statistics. Instead, he intends to lay off the two pennant races on the line as follows:

NATIONAL	AMERICAN
St. Louis	Detroit
Chicago	Cleveland
New York	New York
Pittsburgh	Boston
Brooklyn	Washington
Cincinnati	St. Louis
Philadelphia	Chicago
Boston	Philadelphia

When they finish the home stretch next September, you'll be able to tell whether the Parson is a good prophet.

Try an Eccentric Classified Ad!

BITS OF BIRMINGHAM

Eleanor Peggie Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen of West Maple Avenue, has been initiated into Delta Rho Alpha Sorority at Southern College, Missouri. Mr. Allen will motor down and bring back Peggie in time for her to see her brother, Jim, graduate from Birmingham High on June 1.

Every year at this time the gracious grounds of White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, located at East Lake Lake and Crooks roads, is a veritable rainbow of colorful tulips. If you want to see some of the rarest of these blooming bulbs, you are invited over to the great Howard Woodruff, superintendent, who will explain the various varieties to you. So, if you really want an "eye full" of tulips, do visit there sometime within the next few days for, says Mr. Woodruff, usually our tulips are at their second Memorial Day, and because of the warm weather, they bloomed earlier. Keep your lawns and shrubbery trimmed, that they may not be an eyesore to us, please. Let's make this right now. We're characters, and we don't need eight o'clock

A colored motion picture of Birmingham's parade was shown Birmingham Exchange Tuesday

A Pick Up for Gable

BATTERED down by an earthquake (studio produced), Clark Gable, two-fisted hero of the forthcoming MGM production "San Francisco," is picked up between scenes by a cup of tea. The "blood" is just make-up and Gable suffered nothing worse than a severe shake-up.

Jots 'n Jest

CIGARET ashes are revealed to be good for polishing silverware, but they too often leave the wife that they'll keep moths out of the rug.

• • •

The U. S. Department of Agriculture says that ripe and green olives contain an abundance of vitamin A. One wonders if corn and hogs contain vitamin AA.

• • •

Socialists report that the sun is constantly being weight. Pop must make out down on the monthly allowance.

• • •

There was great rejoicing in the ranks of the shoemaking industry. Word it was reported that Garbo had returned from her visit to Sweden.

• • •

Dora cannot get over the intimacy of a nursing. Sick soldiers in the Addis Ababa hospital get it in the neighborhood.

Grace L. Hallett, Birmingham, has been elected chief director of Mary Mayo girls' dormitory, at Michigan State College, East Lansing, according to a recent announcement. Miss Hallett is a freshman in home economics.

The Townsend club henceforth will meet on Friday nights at eight o'clock. Tomorrow evening the group will assemble at the Community House for the initial meeting under the changed date. Mr. Frank Price will be the speaker, it was stated.

The Local Hasberger Chapter, De Molay, will hold their Spring Frolic at the Community House tomorrow night. Russ Armstrong's dambians will provide music for the affair.

Mary Lambie of Birmingham graduated from the University of Michigan Hospital training school for nurses Friday evening in exercises held in the Women's League Saturday, May 16.

The Misses Peggy Jennett, Marcella Lach, Doris Porthouse, Jane Hoag and Annette Lambie, of Birmingham, will participate in a program of musical numbers to be given at the meeting of the Dr. D. Zielinski of the Detroit Institute of Musical Arts, Gardens, May 24, at 8:30 P. M. at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian church, Jefferson at East Antoine, Detroit.

The appointment of three Birmingham students to the Junior College Honorary Society, Phi Theta Kappa, Sophomore and Junior honor fraternity, Freshman, Alpha Chapter, Michigan State College, was announced at the meeting of the Oberlin Republican Club, Convention which convenes in the Oberlin College Chapel, Friday and Saturday, May 22. The announcement was made by the chairman of the state delegation committee.

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