

World Series Generosity Repaid By Report of Girl Correspondent

(Note: *Muri H. DeFoe, Charlotte, Michigan, editor and member of the Michigan League Central Commission, that week, asked me to accompany my husband to Friday's World Series game at Briggs Stadium. Instead, I obtained his willingness to take 16-year-old daughter Susan in my place. So I drove Susan down, met Mr. DeFoe there, arranged my surprise and pleasure when he insisted that I use his ticket myself. He had obtained two for Sunday's game for himself. So I went. But before he departed he said: "Susan, now that I won't be present at the game, I'm going to ask you to write a story about it so that I may get your reactions in the next issue of The Eccentric." Susan assented, and hereafter follows her story.—G. L. A.)*

By SUSAN AVERILL
This article is a personal assignment and was undertaken for the benefit of "The" DeFoe. Mr. DeFoe, who lives at Charlotte, Mich., was going to take me to the World Series game in Detroit, Friday afternoon. He gave me a ticket to Dad on condition that I would report my impressions of the game to him. This I shall now endeavor to do.

The stadium was quite a sight to behold. It was decorated with red, white, and blue banners, and filled with a motley crowd. There were the usual number of uniformed officers, park attendants, and holding salesmen. Also there were a few people who had done a bit of celebrating before coming to see the game and the women's hats were as silly as ever.

Al Schacht was funny! He usual antics before the game began and the fans loved it. He was dressed in a Cincinnati uniform, shiny top hat, and fads with real satin lugs. During the preliminary warm ups he "played" third base, while waiting for balls to come his way he would patiently

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Hoover
Now! Turn To Page 4, Part 2

—the Reds would get on the bases and Bridges would thoughtfully save them the trouble running around the bases by leaving them there.
Some of the men in the crowd were frenziedly smoking cigars. There were two women behind us who talked all during the game about everything under the sun, but especially the Tigers (thank heaven). The crowd gave the Indians a yell for York whenever he came to bat and someone with a cowbell was ready and waiting for the Tigers to come home (and they did).

Turner, pitcher for the Cincinnati Reds, was a tall, rangy fellow, who had "plenty on the ball" until the seventh inning when he suddenly tired. Greenberg would get a warm reception from the crowd as he came to bat, would go through his "setting up exercises," and then come through with a hit. The crowd rose to its feet at the slightest opportunity. In my mind the most outstanding feature of the game was Lombard, Cincinnati catcher, playing with a lame foot and doing well in spite of his obvious handicap. Some of the crowd near us got up at the beginning of the seventh inning but when a little man with a big voice shouted "Down in front!" in no uncertain terms, they soon realized their mistake.

The Fan Begins!
In the Tiger half of the seventh inning the fun really began. When Greenberg stepped into the batter's box the score was tied at one all. So Greenberg calmly smugly, York homered, and the crowd went wild. They threw paper into the field and the game was held up while the park attendants cleaned up. Then Campbell singled, Higgins homered, and the game was held up again while paper again was removed from the field. McKeechins sent Turner to the showers and a voice behind me yelled, "Don't take Turner out—we like him!" The relief pitcher finished the Tigers and the inning. Detroit looked bad in the eighth with the Reds at bat, but Bridges came through. Detroit made two runs in their half of the eighth; York was called out on strike and Rudy didn't like it at all.

A woman baseball fan asked her husband such intelligent (?) questions as: "But why didn't they make more runs in the eighth?" and "So her husband (I guess) sadly replied, "You see, dear, Bridges was getting cold, so Baker told the boys to stop playing around and let Tommy warm up." Fast thinking, husband! People began to leave in the ninth but Detroit got a little shaky and they sat down to

ESTATE CHANGES HANDS



One of the finest estate properties in Bloomfield Hills formerly owned by Clarence H. Booth has recently been purchased by Irving B. Babcock, the sale having been consummated by George Markley of Judson Bradway Company.

see what would happen. The Reds scored two runs but Bridges saved the day and struck out a Cincinnati player for the third out. One of the best plays of the day was Higgins' pickup of Myer's infield hit, getting the ball at first.

A Real Jam
After leaving the ball park (and even now I can't look a sardine in the face) it was interesting to see the great number of street cars, buses, and taxis waiting for customers. Men and women were selling pennants and all sorts of amusing novelties. One poor man was being told by an angry cry that "this is a one way street—get that out of here?" There was such a crowd of people that I wonder how he ever got out of such a mess.

P. S. Dad and I went to see the game Saturday, too. All in all, the game was mediocre (since the Tigers didn't win). The highlight of the game was when McKeechins, of the Cincinnati Reds, rapped his pants on a slide into second in the ninth inning. With over 50,000 people looking on (and laughing silently) he had his pants pulled down, talk about embarrassing moments!

P. P. S. Of course, you all know the outcome of Sunday's game, Bobo Newsom's 8-0 victory for his beloved father. And one of the greatest games ever pitched! If all you good people of Birmingham did not get to see one of the World Series games, please start saving your pennies for next year's World Series in Detroit. It's more than worth it!

Safety is sanity in action.
STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Office of the City of Detroit in said County, on the twenty-sixth day of September, A. D. 1940, Judge of Probate, Hon. Arthur E. Moore, Judge of the Estate of the Estate of Catherine Smith Foster Deceased, Robert W. Leary, Executor, and the undersigned instruments filed in said Court in and to the said estate, and ordered that a copy of this notice be served personally or by registered mail, return receipt demanded, to each of the known heirs at law, legatees, devisees, or other persons known place of address at least ten days prior to said date of hearing.
ARTHUR E. MOORE, Judge of Probate.
A true and correct copy hereof for three weeks, previous to said day of hearing, of the Birmingham Eccentric, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County and that good and lawful copy of this notice to be served personally or by registered mail, return receipt demanded, to each of the known heirs at law, legatees, devisees, or other persons known place of address at least ten days prior to said date of hearing.
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Bits of Birmingham

Your Wanderer was fusing around in the office last Saturday at 12:30 when the phone rang and a voice exclaimed: "My son just found two tickets to the World Series on the Library steps; has any one phoned you about losing them?"

"No," was the answer, but we added: "For heaven sakes, don't let them go to waste. You'd better jump in your car and get to that ball game!"

"What had I done?" We had visions of dropping everything, getting those tickets, and dashing to the game. Then came the sad blow. "It was Mrs. Harry Gruber again, she has come on the air off his wavy length. Two weeks ago, we got this same complaint."

Tom Mills is leaving Wilson, after all these years to become a traveling salesman. Lots of luck, Tom!

Al Arnold and Mrs. Al were at a photographic convention in one city when a representative from the Edison Institute demonstrated the method of making old-fashioned lantern slides. The exposure made on a sensitized plate took 12 seconds! Other demonstrations used ordinary exposures of 1/50th of a second, which Al says is 600 times as fast. That's how fast some eyes to light than the fastest film made. Nature is still supreme.

Police were called to Southfield and 14-Mile road Sunday when it was reported that three boys were flooding at passing cars, presumably with an air rifle. A police man found no trace of them.

Charles E. Reutter, Jr., of 370 Townsend street, has informed police that things have been taken off his car, and that also, a 40-20 rifle had been stolen from him June 29.

The other day we met Bruce Baker, the milkman of Humphrey street, who during the World War was one of the heroes in the British assault on Zebrugga. (There was a story in The Eccentric about it early this year.) Speaking in his quite definite London accent, Bruce told Thy Wanderer he was more confident than ever the Brit-

Resolution Lauds Fielding H. Yost

A resolution honoring Fielding H. Yost, University of Michigan athletic director, was passed by the Birmingham City Commission Monday night at the suggestion of Milton F. Mallender, president of the Birmingham U. of M. Club. Yost will be honored at a great alumni dinner the night of Oct. 19, after the Illinois game.

The resolution read: "Resolved, that in behalf of the people of the City of Birmingham, we the City Commission of Birmingham join in the tribute to Fielding H. Yost on his 40th anniversary as coach at the University of Michigan. A long, useful and distinguished life has made Coach Yost an institution at the University and in our State and Nation. For four decades his life has been dedicated to clean sports and character building. His services have earned for him the honor that an appreciative people will bestow at the Yost testimonial dinner." The dinner is open to the public.

James Doyal, 124 Brownell, has returned to police the loss of his Raleigh bicycle. It bore no license. Also a tricycle was taken from the Andrew Home at Fairfax.

Police picked up one boy the other day for throwing cans on the porch of the Ellery Brownell home, 1159 Smith street.

WAX CATCHES FIRE
Wax heating on a kitchen stove at the home of Howard Davock, 870 Randall court, at noon Friday, had caught fire, filled the room with smoke. The only damage to the kitchen and the canopy over the stove was done by the smoke.

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REGISTRATION NOTICE City of Bloomfield Hills for GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 5, 1940

Notice is hereby given that any person wishing to vote at this election must be registered on or before SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1940.

Any person who is a Citizen of the United States, 21 years of age, will have resided in the City of Bloomfield Hills 20 days and in the State of Michigan 6 months prior to the date of election, may register by calling at the City Clerk's Office in the Municipal Building on or before SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1940, between the hours of 8:00 A. M. and 5:00 P. M. The City Clerk's Office will be open to receive registrations on WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, between the hours of 8:00 A. M. and 8:00 P. M.

Those persons who have already registered under the permanent registration system do not have to re-register.
GEORGE C. BOOTH,
City Clerk

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