

BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1881
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BARRINGTON REVIEW, BARRINGTON, ILL.

ORIGIN OF BASEBALL

While baseball as we know it is a sport of comparatively recent development, a game in which a tossed ball was batted with a rude club has been traced back to the 14th century in Europe. The present American game was probably an outgrowth of that of "towle ball," played in New England from about 1830, in which the runs were made around posts set in the ground, instead of bases.

The first code of baseball rules was formulated by the Knickerbocker club of New York in 1845, the first match game was played the following year, and the first gate-money series of games took place at Cooper's Field in 1858. The development of the game was checked by the Civil War, but was again in 1865, when a convention was held at which representatives of 30 clubs were present.

A Rockford, Ill., team first employed regularly salaried players, but the Cincinnati Red Stockings, organized in 1868, is considered the first professional club. It was not until 1871 that a game was without meeting a single defeat. In 1870 it won 29 straight games, being defeated in the 30th by the Athletics of Brooklyn.

Gamblers having gotten control of the game, a convention was held in Louisville in 1876, at which strict rules to regulate abuses were adopted. The National League was formed. There are now more than 20 professional leagues, of which the National and the American (originally the Western, formed by Ban Johnson in 1893) are the two "big leagues."

The most significant event in recent baseball history was the appointment of Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis as "baseball" in 1920.

PRINCE VISITS SCOUTS

Fifty thousand boys gathered at the great world Boy Scout jamboree at Arrow Park, England, were honored by a visit from the Prince of Wales early this month, which marked one of the big days of the encampment.

Wearing his own Scout uniform, the Prince mingled with the boys of all nations for several hours, watching their games and contests and listening to their proceedings. At the camp of the 1,300 American Scouts he received a great ovation and was presented with the silver buffalo, the highest Scout honor.

A pleasing incident of the day was his meeting with Scout Brander McInerney, 13-year-old star golfer of the United States, of whom he heard much from Tom Hagen, who considers McInerney a coming champion. The Prince complimented him on his skill and said: "You have a long way to go before you can beat Hagen, but always remember this, keep your eye on the ball and your head straight."

This great jamboree brought together boys from all over the world, and not only a wonderful experience for those who attended, but an event which should contribute in some measure to the cause of international understanding and friendship. And of all the incidents of the gathering perhaps none will be remembered more pleasantly than that of the Prince's visit.

works by Keats, Poe, Whittier, Longfellow and others. A single purchase of 700 books was made by Mr. M. T. Lamont in 1902 for the sum of a million and a quarter dollars.

Henry Huntington left a collection for which he had paid about twenty millions, and it would bring much more today. The first collection of Shakespeare's works in existence is in the Folger Library in Brooklyn.

Europeans have long deplored the acquisition of their literary and art treasures by America, but so long as they are so highly prized by our wealthy men they will continue to come to our shores.

But with all their wealth and enthusiasm for rare books, few Americans would pay as much as \$120,000 for a bible.

TO AID POOR CHILDREN

An immigrant boy who sought and found his fortune in the New World has become a great benefactor of poor children, to whose relief and education he is devoting a generous share of his wealth.

This is the story of the well-educated childless son of a peasant, born in Hambach, Germany, 81 years ago, beginning his career as a clog in his native city, and coming to the United States at the age of 20. He engaged in the coal business in Pennsylvania and afterwards became prominent in zinc, iron, steel, real estate and banking, in which he is still active in his New York office.

He recently announced a gift of \$4,000,000 to the Hesed-El Synagogue of Chicago to which he has given his name.

The name of the peasant Hesed-El is added to the long list of rich men who feel that their wealth imposes obligations and responsibilities, and who seek to discharge them by doing something constructive for mankind.

BETTER GET MARRIED

If statistics recently compiled by Dr. William F. Ogburn of the University of Chicago are to be accepted as accurate, those who desire to retain wealth, sanity, and even life, should get married if they are not already so situated.

He declared that most of the inmates of hospitals and insane asylums are unmarried; also that the death rate for single men and widowers is twice as high as that for married men.

It has often been asserted that married men live longer, but a cynic once declared that "men who were not married did not care to get married." However, Dr. Ogburn's researches seem to bear out the idea that married life is really conducive to longevity.

To be on the safe side, therefore, a young fellow had better get married; provided, of course, he can find someone who is willing to assume the role of the party of the second part.

RAISES TOWN PAPERS

An announcement this tribute was paid to the country press by Congressman J. B. Wadsworth of Louisiana in a recent speech, in which he said, in part:

"The country newspaper is the most thoroughly read publication. It is the family or community newspaper. It is a community enterprise—of sort of public institution."

The community newspaper requires money from cover to cover. Advertising to an advertiser, whether local or national, in a newspaper of this kind are obvious.

The community newspapers, cooperating with the local civic organizations, can make the most constructive force in promoting better agriculture and in attracting worthy people and new industries. The many services the community editor renders can not be measured in dollars and cents."

MUST RAISE BILLIONS

According to a recent Associated Press dispatch, an annual survey of public utilities indicates that more than three and a half billion dollars of new capital will be required for the further expansion of electric, gas and other utilities during the next five years. This vast sum must be raised by the sale of securities to the investing public, who, even more, own than twenty-five billion dollars' worth of such securities, divided among more than 3,000,000 individual investors. These do not include holders of railroad stocks and bonds.

The gross revenue of all electric light and power companies in the United States increased from about eighty-five million dollars in 1912 to nearly two billion dollars in 1928. Yet only 10 per cent of the nation's farms are now served by lighting companies, and less than two per cent of railroads are electrified, less

than 10 per cent of the nation's cities have electric light and power companies, and less than 10 per cent of the nation's cities have electric light and power companies.

This represents the highest price ever paid for a single book, but within a few years it may bring a great deal more. A similar gold book for only \$2,500 about 80 years ago.

When the late J. P. Morgan, the older, died in 1913, his fine art treasures were valued at close to \$10,000,000. His manuscripts included the originals of nine novels by Sir Walter Scott, Dickens' "The Christmas Carol," Thackeray's "Vanity Fair," and many

and the lighting of highways and airways is only started.

These facts, the survey states, are responsible for the public confidence in the general soundness of electric power investments, and there appears to be no doubt that the added billions required for proposed expansions of the industry will be forthcoming as rapidly as they are needed.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Gourd vines are growing rapidly in the South this year, according to a recent press dispatch from Loachapoka, Ala., and as a result A. H. Moore, a farmer of that community, has become a rather glibber considerably ahead of the section.

Moore declares that one of his young turkeys went to roost on a gourd vine and that the vine's tendrils grew around the bird's neck during the night, so that when it tried to fly to the ground next morning it was held by the twining shoots and strangled to death.

Moore is reputed to be a truthful man, and as the tale concerns his own turkey there appears to be no valid reason to doubt his veracity. Anyway, this is his story. Believe it or not.

Chief of Police Robert Williams of Wink, Tex., recently arrested a man he should have witnessed at his prison. His prisoner revealed that he and the chief had done time together in the Oakhamen penitentiary from which the chief, then known as Joseph Rickett, escaped in 1915.

ST. ANNE'S

Sunday, Aug. 15, 1929, 10 a.m. and 10 a.m.
Wednesday, Aug. 19, 1929, 10 a.m.
Dedication in honor of the Sacred Heart first Friday of each month, 10 a.m. St. Anne's, n.

Baptism by appointment.

REV. JOHN A. DUFFICE, Pastor

JAMES EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Washington and 6th, Dubuque

Sunday service for the summer at 10 a.m.
Standard time.

REV. S. B. S. GHAY, Rector.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Sunday service, 10:45 a.m. 10th and 11th Streets, Dubuque.

Wednesday evening meeting, 8 p.m. Reading and lending library open to the public Tuesday and Friday 2 p.m. and 4 p.m., and Wednesday at 8 p.m.

SAINT PAUL'S EVANGELICAL

9 a.m. Bible school.

10 a.m. Morning worship. English. "The Great Commission."

11 a.m. German service. "The Law and the Gospel."

Evening with the youth. You will find a welcome at our services.

H. E. KOENIG, Pastor.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

9:30 a.m. Sunday school.

10:30 a.m. Morning worship.

Dr. John T. Ladd of Elgin will preach for us on Aug. 15, 1929, at 10:30 a.m.

Those who have heard Dr. Ladd's fine address at our 1928 service will be pleased to hear that he will be here again.

That comes more worry and the work thereupon proceeds to do is far easier with gigantic problems than with small ones. The world is in a condition of constant having nervous breakdowns from overwork.

And so ranks through one task, only to pass to another hard work every time she's going to do it over the old black dress when she gets home. She sits pouting over this problem, and having given up the easy, carefree past and who's her life is getting enough out of life.

Her life is not an easygoing temperament. She does not meet each minute with a serene content. She is not a person who is always in a condition of the way through it almost shudders still further ahead and wonders why she isn't getting enough out of life.

She is a person who has a certain amount of work to do every day which she could be glad—she is to form a program and do it.

The girl who really and efficiently does each day what must be done is never faced with gigantic problems. She is a person who is always in a condition of constant having nervous breakdowns from overwork.

And so ranks through one task, only to pass to another hard work every time she's going to do it over the old black dress when she gets home. She sits pouting over this problem, and having given up the easy, carefree past and who's her life is getting enough out of life.

Otherwise she will spend her day in worrying over what she has to do—and she will plan and will find at the end of the day she has twice as much to do.

(By the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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