

GOLF SEASON TO COME TO CLOSE

Contest Against Ft. Wayne
Teams Monday Will Be
Final Windup.

MORE INTEREST TAKEN.

PROF. THOMPSON'S GOOD WORK HAS WON HIM PRIZES—INDIANAPOLIS CLUB PLAYED HERE NEXT SATURDAY.

The golf season at the Richmond Country club, will end Monday with the game against Ft. Wayne. The season this year has been one of the best in the history of the local club. There has been more golf and much faster golf played this year than ever before. The club championship was won by Dudley Elmer, who defeated John F. Thompson in a hard fought contest.

Greater interest has been taken in the golf here because of the many beautiful prizes that have been offered. The two Nusbaum cups which were offered for a handicap contest, were won by E. P. Trueblood and Dr. Charles Bond.

The two Austin cups were presented to the club by W. J. Austin of Pasadena, Cal., for the lowest score and the next lowest score and this year were won by Dudley Elmer and Prof. Thompson. Mr. Thompson also won the runners up cup.

Prof. Thompson probably played a more steady game during the season than any other player. He won a state prize and captured two of the Country club prizes. The state prizes won at Indianapolis, consisted of two wooden clubs, a driver and a brassie.

The game Saturday with the Indianapolis Country club, promises to be one of the best that has been seen on the local course this year. The locals were defeated by the capital city boys some time ago and they hope to even up matters Saturday.

WHO WILL WIN?

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

| | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|--------------|-----|------|------|
| New York | 71 | 45 | .612 |
| Pittsburg | 73 | 47 | .609 |
| Chicago | 72 | 48 | .600 |
| Philadelphia | 63 | 52 | .548 |
| Cincinnati | 58 | 63 | .479 |
| Boston | 50 | 69 | .420 |
| Brooklyn | 43 | 74 | .365 |
| St. Louis | 43 | 75 | .365 |

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

| | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|--------------|-----|------|------|
| Detroit | 69 | 49 | .585 |
| Chicago | 68 | 52 | .567 |
| St. Louis | 67 | 52 | .563 |
| Cleveland | 67 | 54 | .554 |
| Philadelphia | 60 | 55 | .508 |
| Boston | 56 | 64 | .467 |
| Washington | 50 | 66 | .431 |
| New York | 39 | 81 | .325 |

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

| | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|--------------|-----|------|------|
| Louisville | 83 | 58 | .589 |
| Indianapolis | 80 | 59 | .575 |
| Columbus | 80 | 61 | .567 |
| Toledo | 77 | 61 | .558 |
| Minneapolis | 69 | 69 | .500 |
| Kansas City | 65 | 74 | .467 |
| Milwaukee | 62 | 78 | .443 |
| St. Paul | 41 | 97 | .297 |

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

| | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|--------------|-----|------|------|
| Evansville | 79 | 53 | .599 |
| Dayton | 74 | 59 | .556 |
| South Bend | 74 | 59 | .556 |
| Ft. Wayne | 71 | 62 | .532 |
| Zanesville | 66 | 66 | .500 |
| Grand Rapids | 65 | 67 | .493 |
| Terre Haute | 61 | 69 | .469 |
| Wheeling | 38 | 93 | .290 |

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

National League.
Chicago 8; St. Louis 1.
Pittsburg 8; Cincinnati 2.
Philadelphia 3; Brooklyn 2. 17 inn.
Boston-New York—Wet grounds.

American League.
Washington 3; Boston 2.
Chicago 4; St. Louis 1.
Detroit 5; Cleveland 3.
Philadelphia 5; New York 2.

American Association.
Columbus 2; Indianapolis 1.
Kansas City 2; Minneapolis 1.
Milwaukee 4; St. Paul 2.
Louisville 5; Toledo 4.

Central League.
Ft. Wayne 9-8; Grand Rapids 0-8.
First game forfeited.
South Bend 4; Dayton 2.
Evansville 12; Zanesville 9.
Wheeling 3; Terre Haute 0.

GAMES TODAY.

National League.
St. Louis at Chicago.
New York at Boston.
Pittsburg at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

American League.
Cleveland at Detroit.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at New York.
Boston at Washington.

American Association.
Indianapolis at Columbus.
Louisville at Toledo.
Minneapolis at Kansas City.
St. Paul at Milwaukee.

Central League.
Zanesville at Evansville.
South Bend at Dayton.
Grand Rapids at Ft. Wayne.
Wheeling at Terre Haute.

Affairs of the Sporting World

Columbus took first blood in the series with Indianapolis, which series will probably be the funeral for one of the two teams. Carr says that the Browns will win the pennant. Clymer laughs at this. Jimmy Burke says Carr is a kidder and Armour assures you that Toledo has the only real look in for the hunting.

Charley Carr, manager of the Indianapolis team, has, it is said, been offered the management of the Boston Americans. Carr says that he has not been officially offered that Boston wants him. His contract with Indianapolis expires this season.

Cincinnati yesterday sold Pitcher Coakley to the Chicago Cubs. He was probably disposed of because he was too good for the class he has been trotting with. The Reds cannot afford to have such a "poor" twirler as Coakley on their staff, but the world's champions are glad to get him.

For the benefit of the Yankee Jacks, Tom Burns, the American heavy-

LOCAL WOMEN
GIVEN OFFICE

City Fared Well With Ladies of Golden Eagles.

Two members of the local order were elected to offices at the convention of the Ladies of the Golden Eagle which adjourned at Muncie yesterday. Mrs. Mattie Boiser was elected grand vice Templar and Mrs. Cecil Austin was chosen grand guardian of music. Among those from this city who attended the convention were Mrs. Ettie Batchelor, Mrs. Effie Potter, Mrs. Jane Herald, Mrs. Louise Nobbe, Mrs. Nellie Shinn, Mrs. Mattie Bolser and Mrs. Cecil Austin, who went as representative.

WHAT IS A DAY?
You Probably Think It Is Twenty-four Hours, but It Isn't.

Nine persons out of ten—yes, 999 out of every 1,000—if asked how long it takes the earth to turn once on its axis would answer twenty-four hours, and to the question, How many times does it turn on its axis in the course of the year? the answer would be 365½ times. Both answers are wrong.

It requires but twenty-three hours and fifty-six minutes for the earth to make one complete turn, and it makes 366½ turns during the year. The error springs from a wrong idea of what is meant by a day.

The day is not, as is commonly supposed, the time required by the earth to make one turn on its axis, but the interval between two successive passages of the sun across the meridian—that is to say, the time which elapses after the sun is seen exactly south in its diurnal course through the heavens before it is again seen in that position.

Now, in consequence of the earth's revolution in its orbit or path round the sun, the sun has the appearance of moving very slowly in the heavens in direction from east to west. At noon tomorrow the sun will be a short distance to the east of the point in the heavens at which it is seen at noon today, so that when the earth has made one complete turn it will still have to turn four minutes longer before the sun can again be seen exactly south.

THE ANCIENT SPARTANS.

They Flogged Men Who Grew Too Fat For Military Service.

Among the ancient Spartans everything was considered secondary to military efficiency, and with a view to securing this the boys and men were by law kept in a continual state of "training." No deformed child was allowed to live. Boys were taken from their homes and subjected to military regulations at the age of seven. They were compelled to wear the same single garment winter and summer. At twenty they joined the ranks and from that age till they reached sixty were required to dine at the public tables, where only a certain quantity was supplied for each man. The magistrates interfered in absurdly small matters. They regulated the degree of fatness to which it was lawful for any citizen to extend his body.

Those who dared to grow too fat or too soft for military service and exercise were sometimes soundly flogged. Aelian in his history relates that Naucris, son of Polytus, was brought before the ephors (magistrates) and the whole assembly of Sparta, and "his unlawful fatness" was publicly exposed, and he was threatened with perpetual banishment if he did not bring his body within the regular Spartan compass and give up the culpable mode of living, which was declared to be more worthy of an Ionia than a Spartan.

Clock and Watch Freaks.

"A watch isn't exactly dirty when it requires cleaning," says a watchmaker. "It may need cleaning when it hasn't even been worn."

"A common cause of this is that the oil in the works has dried up and become sticky, causing the watch to go slow or even to stop. In this case it not only wants cleaning, but also the addition of fresh oil."

The Omnipresent Rose.

Every continent on the globe, with the exception of Australia, produces wild roses. There can be little doubt that the rose is one of the oldest flowers in the world, perhaps grown from the wind blown seeds in paradise. In Egypt it is depicted on numbers of early bas-reliefs, dating from 3000 to 2500 B. C. Rosewater, or the essence of roses, is mentioned by Homer in the "Iliad," and the flower is spoken of in the Proverbs of Solomon.

Truthful Cholly.

"Cholly, have you ever loved before?"

"My dear girl, I will be honest with you. I have been engaged so many times that my ex-fiances have per-fected an organization and adopted a yell."—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

PALLADIUM WANT ADS. PAY

MONNINGER WILL BE PROSECUTED

Charge of Selling Liquor Without Prescription Will Be Placed.

TESTIMONY OF BENHAM.

POLICE UNDERSTAND YOUNG MAN SOLD BOOZE TO KEEP HIS POSITION AS CLERK AT SODA-WATER FOUNTAIN.

Prosecutor Jessup will file charges against Albert Monninger, one of the proprietors of the Conkey, Monninger Drug store, Ninth and Main streets, for violation of the second section of the Beardley act, which makes it unlawful for any licensed druggist to sell intoxicants without a prescription. According to Everett Benham, one of the clerks at the store, who is bound over to the juvenile court on a charge of selling liquor on Sunday, over twenty-five men, several of them prominent citizens, were in the habit of patronizing the blind tiger Monninger is alleged to have operated.

Yesterday Monninger was taken into custody, but he gave bond for his appearance in the sum of \$100. It is not known how many charges will be placed against Monninger. Witnesses for the state against Monninger will be Benham and a number of the men the young clerk has charged with being "booze" patrons of Monninger.

A tendency to drowsiness, confusion of thought and inability to make any great mental effort are among the results of a diminished cerebral circulation. These feelings are, therefore, experienced by most persons after a meal, and they are the more pronounced in proportion to the greater amount of digestive energy expended.

Since brain work of good quality cannot be produced while the processes of digestion are in active operation it is wise not to attempt it. It is never prudent to thwart the beneficent intentions of nature. Many persons struggle against the mental and physical lethargy that accompany the earlier stages of the digestive act, apparently under the delusion that all time given to the important business of building up and repairing their tissues is time wasted. So far from this being the case, a well spent postprandial interval tends to the preservation and prolongation of life.

MEERSCHAUM PIPES.

A Test by Which to Tell the Genuine From the Spurious.

An old man doesn't care much for jokes.

What's the use of giving advice? People won't take it.

Not many men know if the advice their wives give is good or bad, as they seldom act upon it.

To every man: Know what puts that sad look on your wife's face? Every one suspects that it is you.

Every man who is nearing the end of his days must regret the worry he has given to false alarms all through life.

Do not go too much into details in your conversation. If you touch only the high places you can get over more ground.

When you inquire of a man, "How are you?" he will reply, "Oh" (with a long pause on the "oh"), "pretty well," indicating that he could be a whole lot better.—Atchison Globe.

A Painter's Broken Arm.

A friend once entered the studio of George Inness, the American landscape painter, while he was at work and remarked that the picture on the easel seemed to him much better than certain former works of the artist. "Right!" said Inness. "This is going to be one of my best things, and the reason is that I have had the good luck to break my right arm and am obliged to paint with my left hand. You see," he added, showing his right hand in a sling, "this hand had become so darned clever that I could not catch up with it, and it painted away without me, while this hand" —showing the left, with which he held his brush—"is awkward and can do nothing without me."

Poison in War.

When the French beat the Formosans along the coast in 1881 the latter retired to the interior. When the French pursued them they found a queen line of defense, beyond which they could make no progress and in storming which many died. The Formosans had poisoned the springs, water courses, etc., as they retreated, and the campaigns of the French against them never got farther than the poison line. The poison was a native one, as deadly as arsenic or strichnine.

Brides and Wet Weather.

A Breton bride rather likes to have a wet wedding. It is held to signify that her tears are now shed and that she will therefore have a happy married life. I know of no similar belief in the British Isles.

The Erz of Simbirsk call the day before the wedding the weeping day, and the bride and her girl friends weep all they can, with the idea, it would seem, of getting the mourning of life over so that only joy may remain.

The Badagars of the Nellieherreries at

obtain the same end by southing the bride with water. Some Greek tribes have a similar belief in the virtue of a drenching bringing good fortune.

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PALLADIUM WANT ADS. PAY

A NAP AFTER A MEAL

ONE OF THE BEST ITEMS IN THE LIST OF LIFE PRESERVES.

The Postprandial Restful Dose Is an Aid to Good Health and More in Accord With Physiological Requirements Than Exercise.

The majority of people take a meal of some kind between the hours of 12 and 2 daily, says a physician. With a number of persons this meal assumes the form of a substantial dinner, while with others it amounts to nothing more than a light luncheon. In either case, however, the repast requires to be digested, and this necessitates some modification of the activities of the brain, since neither the organ nor those concerned in the processes of digestion are capable of good work when an attempt is made to put forth their energies simultaneously.

The exceedingly complex processes of digestion and assimilation whereby dead animal and vegetable matters are transformed into living human tissues demand for their rapid and healthy performance an increased circulation of blood in the stomach and ancillary organs as well as a concentration of nervous energy in the same region. Now, increase of circulation in one organ or set of organs entails a diminution in the others. Consequently the supply of blood to the brain is curtailed immediately after a meal has been eaten, and since the blood is the life the higher functions of that great organ are performed only with difficulty if at all.

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