

THOMPSON'S CITY HALL "BOOSTERS" SWATTED AGAIN

Farce on the Fourth When Araby A. C. Took the Count in Third Inning.

The hard hitting Legion nine again uncorked its guns on two Chicago outfits over the Fourth holiday and merely romped home with two neat victories.

Thompson's gang of City Hall Boosters brought their horns all right, but failed to realize that they must hammer to win ball games.

After putting the kibosh on the Thompsonians Sunday the locals took a miserable ball game from the Araby A. C. on the Fourth. Monday's tilt was a neat farce as far as baseball was concerned.

The Chicago lads were poor in all phases of the game. Butch Klein even managed to bunt, so just think it out for yourself. The old apple was baberuthed quite a plenty and the locals won hands down. In the third inning the Legionaires socked the missile so maliciously that the scorer hollered for help. A brace of doubles, a quartet of singles, an error and a free passage netted the home outfit six smackers besides four gathered in the second on five solid singles. Curtiss was hurling, but was relieved by Eddie Barron, a coming youngster of sixteen. Eddie was there plenty although tapped frequently for safeties. With experience Eddie will be a regular comer. Eddie also is a real utility man and more should be seen of him in coming tilts. In the last five innings the locals staged a supposed comedy, with everybody playing some place but their right place. The final score was 11 to 9.

Sunday's Game a Whoburrdooper. Thompson's City Hall outfit put up a real brand of baseball Sunday. Snappy fielding and headwork in the infield kept this bunch of clouters from gathering a high score. Although cleaning 12 safeties, they were scattered and keen pitching when in the hole helped the locals keep the wolf from the door.

Neither team could tally in the early innings, although both had excellent chances. Herb weathered a bad first and runs were only nipped by a keen double play, Carpenter to Bender to Nash. Herb settled down and kept things lively. The locals garnered a counter in the sixth when Carpenter singled and went to third on Binder's hot drive to right, scoring a moment later on Kingsley's tall fly to left. The Boosters evened things up in the next frame and were given a tally on three bad boots. Erickson drove to Ted who heaved to the stands. Binder recovered and heaved a bad one to second, Erickson taking third. Bobby Carpenter bobbled Berado's grounder and looked like an easy out, but heaved into the stands, allowing Erickson to count, being the score.

The locals settled things in the eighth. Carpenter opened with a single. Ehninger tripled to center, putting Carpenter across for the winning run. Kingsley followed suit, scoring Ehninger. Karish then poked one to East Grove for four sacks. The locals gathered nine swats, the Boosters getting an even dozen.

Next Sunday the fast Waukegan nine will engage in the favorite pas-

time with the locals. Due to the hot weather the attendance has not been large. Some good clubs have been signed to wiggle bats against the locals and the attendance should pick up. The local outfit is hitting a good stride, although a few of the old-timers are not playing a very heady game of ball.

Henshaie has been signed for a series of tilts.

Table with columns: Downers, AB, R, H, C, E. Rows: Curtiss, 3b; Carpenter, ss; Ehninger, p; Binder, 2b; Kingsley, c; Karish, lf; Nash, 1b; Klein, rf; Ehninger, J., cf.

Table with columns: Boosters, AB, R, H, C, E. Rows: Eisenman, 2b; Augarola, rf; Hennesy, 1b; Wagner, p-ss; Skierka, lf; Erikson, 3b; Berado, c; Hoff, cf; Porscha, ss-p.

Totals: 40 12 34 4. Three-base hits, Ehninger, Kingsley; home run, Karish; two-base hits, Augarola, Curtiss; struck out, Ehninger 10, Curtiss 1, Porscha 5; double play, Carpenter to Binder to Nash; wild pitch, Ehninger.

BLUE LODGE WINS SECOND BALL GAME FROM THE CHAPTER

Umpire John Bolsby and Ten Players Responsible for Defeat Says Losing Outfit.

In a tilt for blood the Blue Lodge again put the Chapter to shame for the innumerable time the morning of the Fourth at indoor. A big ninth inning rally spoiled the works for the haughty Chapter ten. With two down in the ninth and no one on the sacks and trailing three runs the Blue Lodge just up and bungled things badly. After the dust had settled and the ball was found roaming the nethermost parts of left field a count was taken and the Blue Lodge was one run to the good, thanks to John Bolsby. The final score was 12 to 11. The game was exceedingly interesting and snappy playing was witnessed throughout. The old pill was lively, but no casualties were registered. McWhorter twirled for the Chapter, showing good form. Emery Klein played his regular game. D. Harry Jenkins was official scorer, and was lost at times. The following statistics and otherwise were compiled by him. Those endeavoring to play, etc., were:

Blue Lodge—Garner, p.; Schultz, c.; Winter, 1b.; D. Jenkins, 2b.; Geo. Johnstone, 3b.; G. A. Elarton, 1s.; A. Vix, rs.; Ogren, lf.; J. Jenkins, cf.; Savage, rf.

Chapter—Hugh MacWhorter, p.; Harry Case, c.; Theodore Dreuttel, Jr., 1b.; E. H. Huntington, 2b.; Emery Klein, 3b.; Emery Branson, 1s.; Walter Johnstone, rs.; Chas. Knoblauch, Balczy, lf.; Les Dax, cf.; W. H. Beckman, rf.

Home run, Dreuttel; umpire, Bolsby; time, 1 hour 15 minutes; by the clock, but seemed longer; attendance, 62 and George Allison.

NOTICE

It has come to my attention that quite a number of cases of whooping cough have not been reported to the proper authorities. Parents whose children are afflicted, and who have no medical attendance, MUST report the cases to the Village Clerk or Commissioner of Health, Charles Haller, immediately and not allow the children to leave their premises. Failure to comply with this notice will make the offender liable to prosecution under Section 5, Chapter 17, of the Village Ordinances.

W. C. BARBER, Mayor.

ATTENDANCE GOOD SUNDAY AT FIRST OPEN AIR SERVICES

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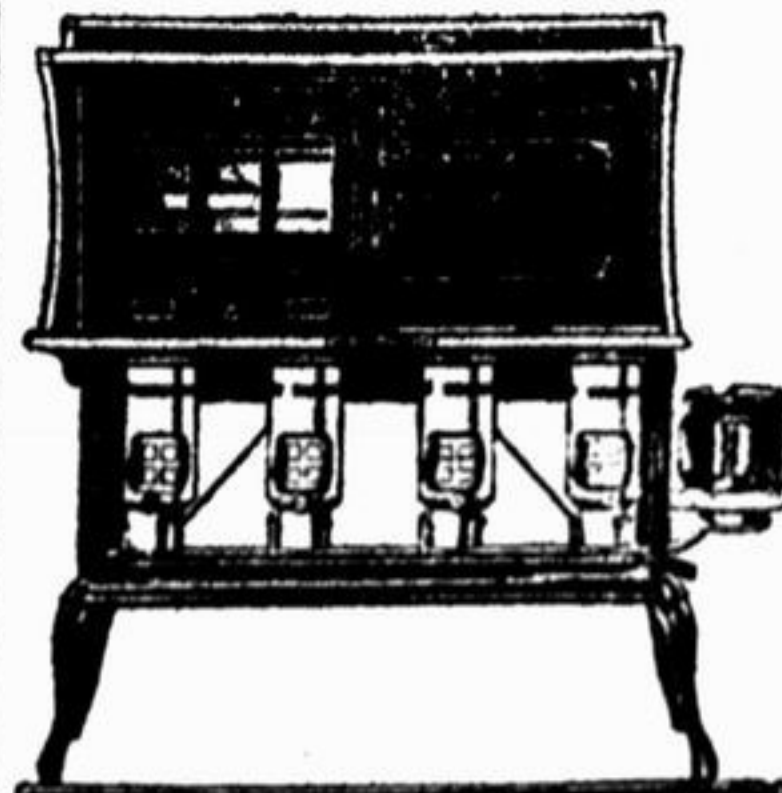
A very successful shoot was held by the club on 4th of July in a series of competitions at the range constructed in the village gravel pit.

Gilbert Binder carried off first prize in the first competition in which were eligible only those men active in arranging the affair and who worked on the construction of the targets and otherwise making it a success.

The high powered Springfield, .30 calibre rifle was used. Gil Binder, R. C. Briggs and Geo. MacDougal tied for first with a score of 44-5 shots standing. 5 kneeling-distance approximately 200 yards. One shot decided the tie, MacDougal getting second, Briggs third and Balczynski 4th prize with a 43.

Second competition, all members eligible, seven prizes were awarded in the following order: R. C. Briggs 45, W. F. Heintz 44, Edgar D. Otto 41, Geo. Binder 41, Geo. MacDougal 40, Frank Rogers 40, Wm. Krambs 39. Krambs won the tie with four other men. This was also with high power rifle, 10 shots, same as first contest.

This completed the morning shooting. The afternoon was devoted to small bore rifles open to anybody—with a 25c entry fee to members of the club and 50c to outsiders, but the 50c ones were very few so from a



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The making of a good rifle club is right here in Downers Grove, just a few more men who are good sports, and willing to land a hand at the game. It is mighty good recreation, interesting and a test of skill, as in no other sport is required, but this can be acquired through a little practice.

The club is organized, has the equipment, issued by the government, and only needs a few more good men to make it worth while.

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I think that I shall never see Anything lovelier than a tree. A tree who looks at God all day And lifts up leafy arms to pray. A tree who may in summer wear A nest of robins in her hair. A tree whose hungry mouth is prest Close to earth's sweet flowing breast. Upon whose bosom snow has lain, Who intimately lives with rain. Poems are made by fools like me, But only God can make a tree. —Written by a young man who lost his life at St. Mihiel.

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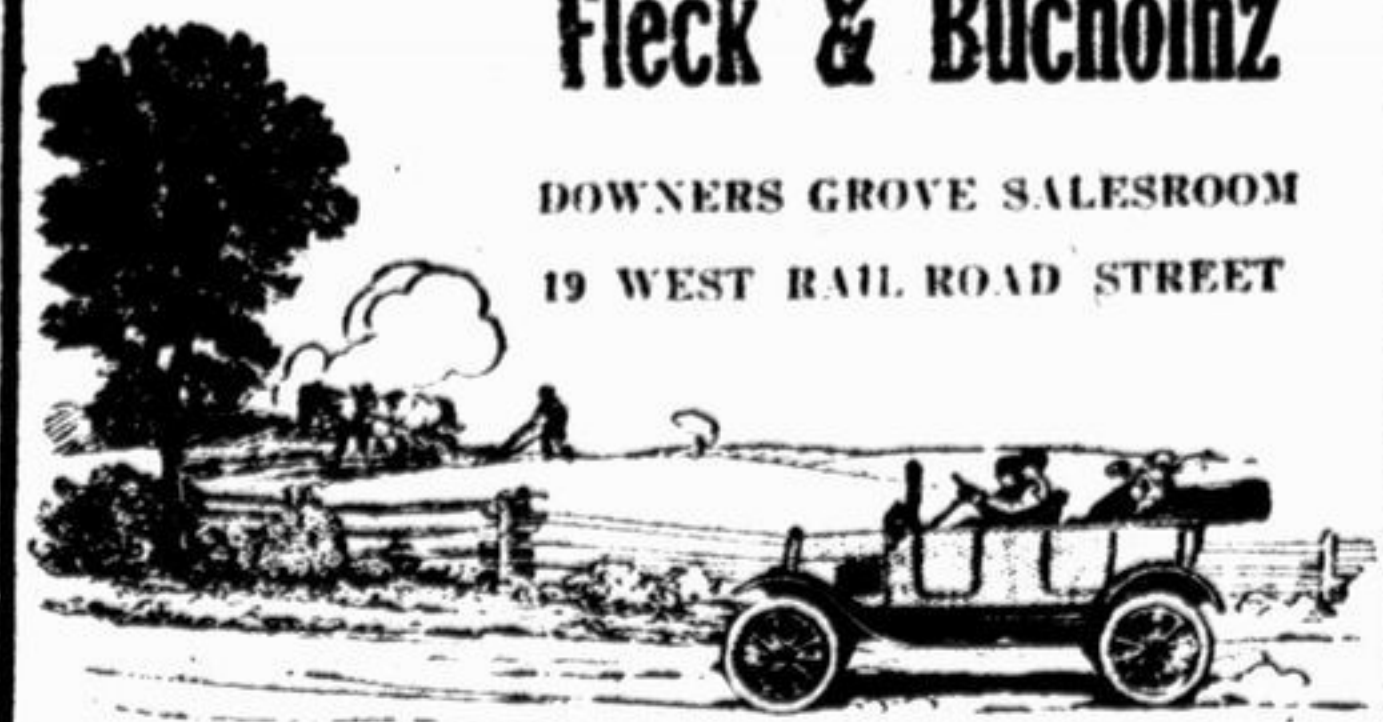


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