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WAUKEGAN TEAM WINS DECIDING CONTEST

SUNDAY'S GAME A FIERCE STRUGGLE

Combat Mired by Bullying and Un-sportsmanlike Tactics Employed by some of Waukegan Players

The Waukegan won the Highland Park-Waukegan series when they defeated the Crescents last Sunday by the count of 5 to 3 in the third and deciding contest. As was predicted, the game turned out to be a fierce struggle. A number of clever plays were pulled off by both teams, but the contest was marred by the bullying and un-sportsmanlike tactics employed by some of the Waukegan players, especially the attitude towards umpire and Highland Park players of the coarser element of Waukegan rooters. This may or may not have had the effect of coercing the official into rendering several decisions palpably unfair to the Crescents, but the fact remains that a number of very bad rulings were made by the indicator handler, which reduced to nil Highland Park's chances of winning.

Waukegan played the stronger fielding game, and they also outclassed the locals at bat. The winners were able to produce when hits meant runs, while the Crescents were having more difficulty than they had bargained for with Goggins' offerings.

Williams, Waukegan's captain, was again the batting star of the game, pulling out three clean safeties. He was followed closely by Kral, who came through with the same number of singles, but one of whose was a scratch. Kral fought for the locals in place of Schaefer, who is laid up with a bad knee. In the field Greenslade and Shields for Highland Park and Whyte and O'Farrell for Waukegan were the leading performers. The game in detail:

First Inning.
Highland Park—Hellman greeted Goggins with a liner to right for one out. Richards whiffed after two unsuccessful attempts to sacrifice. Hagan dropped a double just inside the right field foul line, but Hellman was held at third. Kral rolled out. Hook to Brown. Hellman scoring and Hagan taking third. Duffy hoisted a two-liner to left. Hagan counting. Bourgeois flied to Burge. Three hits; two runs.

Waukegan—Wilkinson got a hit on a freak bouncer over Richards. He wiped second immediately. Whyte bopped to Greenslade and Wilkinson batted the throw to third—another fluke hit. Whyte pliffed second. Kral's throw had Whyte by ten feet, but the Waukegan coacher on third dashed down the base line, which drew a return throw to the plate from Shields, who thought it was the base runner. This was a plain infraction of the baseball rule pertaining to the coacher, but the umpire refused to listen to Manager Flinn's protest. Greenslade whiffed Brown. Williams dumped a safety into short left center and Wilkinson registered, and when Hagan's high throw got away from Kral, Whyte also counted. Williams, in the meantime, was tearing around the circuit, but was nipped. Greenslade to Kral, when he, too, tried to score. Brunke was retired. Greenslade to Flinn. Three hits; one error; two runs.

Second Inning.
Highland Park—Shields out. Goggins to Brown. Brown flagged Flinn's liner. Greenslade struck out. No hits; no runs.

Waukegan—Goggins groundered to Duffy, who threw drew Flinn off the bag. Hook forced Goggins at second. Greenslade to Shields. Burge's sacrifice out. Greenslade to Flinn, advanced Hook to second. O'Farrell's Texas leaguer over Richards tallied Hook. Wilkinson skied to Hagan. One hit; one error; one run.

Third Inning.
Highland Park—With the call three and two, the umpire made a fierce third strike decision and Hellman was called out. Richards sent a low liner to Hook and was safe when Brown scrambled the bag as he received Hook's throw. Apparently an attempt to block Joe off the bag. Burge knocked down Hagan's smash near the foul line and Richards was held at second. Kral shot a hit towards second that Hook managed to block. Richards and Hagan were held at third and second respectively. Brown was under Duffy's pop fly to right. Richards slid six inches under O'Farrell's stab when he tried to score on the catch, but the umpire declared him out, claiming that he failed to touch the plate. Three hits; no runs.

Waukegan—Whyte popped to Richards. Brown was an easy out. Richards to Flinn. Williams died. Shields to Flinn. No hits; no runs.

Fourth Inning.
Highland Park—Burge and Brown took care of Bourgeois. Shields hoisted a fly to Whyte. Flinn scrambled at first on his rap to Goggins. No hits; no runs.

Waukegan—Brunke struck out. Goggins chased Hagan to center field fence for his double, but he flied third when Duffy dropped Hagan's and Richards' retrieval. Hook freed. Burge flew out to Hagan. One hit; one error; no runs.

HARVEST FESTIVAL EVENT OF LAST WEEK

AT RAVINIA PARK IS SUCCESSFUL

Local People Appear in Dances and Tableaux. Children Applauded. Dutch Dancers make big hit

Saturday night ended weeks of frantic practicing when the last performance of the Harvest Festival drew to a close with a grand pageant and a costume dance. The two days of celebrating were decidedly a success, due chiefly to the capable instruction and management of the festival by Mrs. Ruth Coffin Collins, whose first pageant has done much to win for her art many compliments.

It is a difficult, nay, impossible thing to name the many workers who gave their time to managing the festival and making it the success it proved to be. Among these ladies who represented Highland Park were Mrs. W. A. Alexander, Mrs. George Colburn, Mrs. Annie R. Jones, Mrs. Julius Rosenwald, Mrs. Everett I. Millard, Mrs. J. McGregor Adams, Miss Marian Mason, Mrs. Robert Buckley, Mrs. Edwin Lobdell and Miss Ruth Gregory.

While many of the folk dances of the world were presented by talented groups of young people, the little tots who gave the Dutch dance so cleverly and the attractive elves and gnomes won the greatest applause. Master John Weeks, Jerry Leaning, Arthur Mitchell, Willie Rosenwald, Letty Fearing and La Mar Fearing were the elves and the gnomes were Weditz Colburn, Francis Colburn, Harrington Colburn, Donald Jones, John Hillowell and Allan Mills.

The scenery was very artistic and the music furnished by the musicians, with George Colburn as leader of the orchestra as well as composer of the greater part of the music.

Mrs. Frank R. McMullin, president of the Ravinia Club, pronounced herself as being highly pleased with the success of the first Ravinia Park Harvest Festival, which is now inaugurated and will be an annual event of the future Ravinia Park seasons.

The Russian dances were the most spectacular, as they came on the stage with the cry that the Cossack dancers love to give. The twelve Highland Park girls who gave this dance were worthy representatives of our suburb's talent in the terpsichorean art. The solo dance by Miss Dorothy Clark, one of the Russians, was splendid, and deserving of special remark was her beautiful arm movement.

There was the Scotch reel vivaciously danced by sixteen young people of Ravinia before the King and Queen and the court. The part of Jester was cleverly taken by Miss Laura K. Kennedy, who has appeared in the leading part in many theatricals on the north shore.

Ninth Inning.
Highland Park—F. Glade batted for Shields and hit to Brunke, who threw him out at first. Flinn popped to Goggins. Schaefer took Greenslade's place at bat and was hit. G. Glader was sent in to run for Schaefer. Hellman struck out. No hits; no runs.

Highland Park—2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3
Waukegan—2 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 3
Next Sunday, September 21st, the Crescents play the Usonas at the Lincoln avenue grounds. This is the club that defeated the locals in a hot game earlier in the season, and the home club is out to avenge the loss of that game.

Deerfeld won a rather unexpected victory over the Usonas, alias Larkins, Sunday, by the score of 12 to 10. The game had been scheduled with the Larkins, but the team that showed up wore Usona uniforms and proved to be a strong aggregation of semi-pro players picked from various clubs whose seasons had ended, for the purpose of cleaning up Deerfeld. When it is known that several of the Deerfeld players formerly played with the Usonas it is easy to understand why the plans were so carefully laid to slip one over on us. But the "best laid plans gang aft a-gley," especially when a fellow like Turk Peterson, Deerfeld hurler, is on the job, and he certainly was right there for eight innings. "Red" not only had his spitball working to perfection, but he played a large part in the offense by getting a three-bagger and a home run with men on bases. Al Kennedy essayed to do the hurling, but the visitors said to do the hurling, but the visitors. The locals took kindly to his offerings. (Continued on Page 5)

INTERESTING STORY REGARDING YOUR TREES

BY W. L. ALEXANDER, PATHOLOGIST

Give your Trees plenty of Water, Turning Hose on Tree Top Occasionally and notice change says Writer

The following article was received from Mr. W. L. Alexander which gives valuable information regarding trees on the North Shore, in which nearly all residents are interested.

Although very young, tree surgery has been proven to be very practical, an ordinary patch, adding on an average thirty to forty years to the life of the tree, forestry has arrived at the stage where owners of beautiful trees realize the need of taking care of them. Rots develop from various troubles, the most common being anthracnose, a species of brown tail moth which gets under the bark and eats into the surface of the wood, the Crown Gall (Bacterial) the woolly aphis and ants. The latter honey combs a tree for several feet allowing water to settle in the wood, forming a fungus growth or a wet rot. This is the most dangerous rot there is to contend with, as it penetrates and weakens the entire tree. This can be fought successfully by cleaning out the rot almost as carefully as one would a tooth. Burn the surface well with a power torch and disinfect with corrosive sublimate potassium cyanide.

German foresters speak of trees as male and female, and Americans speak of the trees as seedlings and non-seedlings. Seedlings are more susceptible to rot than non-seedlings, as their wood is much softer. When the rot has been thoroughly cleaned out the tree is filled with cement, making an air tight filling, and the tree at once begins to recover, knitting its wood around the cement.

Mr. J. M. Grant of Ravine and St. Johns Aves. is the owner of a Elm maple, that holds a remarkable piece of work. The entire trunk rotted and all the limbs but two were completely hollow, caused by a dry rot which started from deabrotica, a species of Borer which weakened the tree and allowed the rot to spread upon it. It was a remarkable rot, 1 1/2 cubic feet of solid cement was put into the tree, a total weight of 1150 pounds, making a solid tree stronger than the perfectly sound tree would have been. Considering the fact that it is almost impossible to make wet cement stand straight up without forms, and one can not put forms on limbs of this kind. The finished job is a masterpiece.

This maple has the distinction of being the third largest piece of work in the United States. One government tree at Cambridge, Mass., being the largest, holding 1,932 pounds of cement, a water oak in Stubenville, Pa., the second with 1,340 pounds and this one with 1,150 pounds.

The cause of a good many trees dying in Highland Park is the direct result of stag head. The result of the lack of water. This is general on the North Shore. Give your trees plenty of water, turning the hose up in the tops once in a while and you will note a marked improvement at once.

Foresters have had wonderful success with trees, pulling broken trees together. On Drexel Boulevard in Chicago a limb was torn off by a storm last year hanging only by a few splinters. It was lifted into place and the tree is living. The broken limb weighed 2 1/2 tons.

If owners, whether individuals or communities, will take care of their trees one hundredth part as well as they do their flowers, foresters would have no work, because, a tree if given any chance at all will recover itself and do more to correct any trouble than all the foresters in the country.

W. L. ALEXANDER, Pathologist

SCHUMACHER'S CANDY KITCHEN
To open October first. Not Connected with the Firm formerly known as the Schumacher Candy Company
Mr. F. W. Schumacher will open a candy kitchen in the new building at 26 N. Sheridan Road about Oct. 1st, and will again begin manufacturing the noted Schumacher creams. This, however, will not be at all connected with the firm formerly known as the Schumacher Candy Co. as Mr. Schumacher sold his interest in that company two years before the concern discontinued business. The new business is entirely owned by F. W. Schumacher. Mr. Louis Kruger, who had been employed for a number of years as candy maker for the firm of Schumacher Candy Co., will resume his position in the new firm.

BATHING BEACH IS CLOSED ON SATURDAY

FOLLOWING MOST SUCCESSFUL SEASON

No Drownings during Season draws Expressions of Satisfaction from Parents. Bathing house Latest Improvement

The end of the third successful season of the public bathing beach came on last Saturday, when the beach was officially closed for the winter.

Gratification is expressed not only by the committee in charge, but by the parents of the children who frequented the beach, at the competent way in which the beach has been managed by Mr. Norris Parrott, who was an adequate master as well as a good swimming instructor. The highest satisfaction is felt by those interested that no accidents or drownings have marred the season's record.

The average attendance during July and August has been very good and every warm day found happy throngs of youngsters and their parents enjoying the out-of-door life. This does not mean that only children and their parents enjoyed this splendid opportunity of swimming in safety, but there were many young women and men who spent their Saturday afternoons and Sundays in the water.

Mrs. John M. Tuttle made an able chairman of the Ossoli beach committee, and she was assisted by Mrs. Alexander Carquerville.

There is one objection expressed by the managers of the beach which it is hoped may be removed next year—that is the location of a public sewer directly north of the beach which it is said pollutes the water to an objectionable extent.

The most recent improvement is a building thirty-six feet in length and 110 feet in width which has recently been completed and will be used as a boys' bathing house next summer. At present the beach apparatus is stored in the new building, where it will be kept during the winter.

Highland Park has one of the best if not the best public bathing beach on the north shore, thanks to the women of the town who were the leading spirits in making it a success. The idea of organizing a bathing beach was conceived and carried out by the members of the Ossoli Club, who support this playground by the funds raised at an annual Domestic Arts and Science Day, when all Highland Park turns out and donates and then purchases their donations for the good of the cause. It is doubtful if the women here have ever accomplished or assisted in a work which could be more to their credit than this project.

The life saving crew of the Young Men's Club which was organized this summer added greatly to the safety of the beach, and the spirit that these young men showed is deserving of great praise.

BOAT HOUSE FUND CROWDING RAPIDLY
Young Men's Life Saving Crew making good progress. May have Quarters on Beach next Season
Mrs. McGregor Adams has made a donation of \$50 toward the subscription list for a boat house which the Life Saving Crew have been working so faithfully to raise. The funds total at about \$1600 now and it is hoped that by next season the boat house will be erected. Donations will always be appreciated. It is needless to bring to mind the noble work the boys have done during the summer and how much in need of quarters they are.

FOOTBALL TEAM AT D. S. H. S.
W. Lamb Captain of Team. New Men Seem Promising
Last Thursday morning during the general assembly period at the High School Coach Mellick gave a short talk about football and about what a good team meant to the school. He announced that the first practice would start that morning and that he expected to see at least twenty-five men out for the team. Thirty men came out for the first call. The prospects for a good football team are the best they have ever been at the High School. With seven monogram men back Coach Mellick thinks it will be an easy matter to fill in the four vacancies. Some of the new candidates who are promising are J. Barrett, R. Bingham, Schultz and Lindenmeyer. Walter Lamb, the star halfback from last year, was chosen by the squad to captain the team. Lamb is one who is worthy of this position. He is always cool, remembers signals well, and an organizer amongst his players. He will be expected to carry the ball in most of the open field work. The first game will be played Saturday, September 20th, with the old stars of the High School.

THIRD ANNUAL FLOWER EXHIBIT

AT ELM PLACE SCHOOL THURSDAY LAST

W. C. Egan and Fritz Bahr act as Judges, who were much pleased. Exhibit was much improved over last Year

Flower Show at Elm Place School. Elm Place held its third annual exhibit of cultivated flowers last Thursday. The special feature was the aster contest, which was open to all pupils that had obtained their plants from the school nursery. On the 26th of last March a committee of pupils had planted a half ounce of Drier's Superb Late Branching Asters in flats in the school plant house. The growing plants were reset from time to time by various pupils, and in May all the plants were given away to go into home gardens. In the same way zinnias and marigolds and other flowers, as well as tomatoes, cabbage and cauliflower, were sent out to the home gardens. On Thursday of last week there were seventy-three different exhibits of flowers alone as a result of this distribution of plants, as well as a number of exhibits of tomatoes in the form of bearing plants and specimens of fruit. Owing to the irregularity in ripening of the latter the exhibit is being prolonged from day to day to permit late entries. The complete report upon the tomato exhibit, therefore, cannot be given until a later date.

Messrs. W. C. Egan and Fritz Bahr acted as judges and added to their formal report given below the following communication:

"To the Pupils and Teachers of Elm Place School:
Our report as judges would not be complete without some comment upon the creditable display made this year by the scholars. The show in number of entries as well as in the quality of the same is superior in every respect to that of last year, and the numerous exhibits of flowers other than asters surely proves that the interest on the part of the boys and girls is increasing. We feel sure that every one receiving honorable mention as well as those to whom the prizes were awarded is going to keep on and will let us see improvements in the way of culture next year. If the progress thus made is to keep up, as it no doubt will, we can look forward to the day when the Annual Flower Show of the public school will be an event for the whole city to be proud of."
(Signed) WILLIAM C. EGAN,
FRITZ BAHR, Judges.

The following awards were made:
Best display of asters in bouquets:
First—Wallace McIlwain.
Second—Russel Gilbert.
Third—Lila Dittmer.
Fourth—Arthur Larson.
Best display of potted asters:
First—Russel Gilbert.
Second—Margaret Arnswald.
Third—Percy Gilbert.
Fourth—Edna Huprich.
Honorable mention for aster exhibit:
William Denzel, Darragh Londerback, Marian Norcross, Ernest Ringberg, Dorothy Curtis, Mannie Alexander, Frances Harris, Clara Sleeman, Lloyd Botker, Douglas Ewart, Bennie Botker, Mildred Harbaugh, Dorothy Schultze, Irwin Sheeks, Victor Sheeks, Seymour Jones, Dorothy Gardner, Arthur Borchardt, Arthur Oleon, Dwight Moore, Henrietta Shreve, Ruth Bourne, Irene Stevens, Vern Spicker, Mildred Lange, Marien St. Peter, Sterling Overley, Florence Shreve, Leonore Smith, Norman Schumacher, Roland Mains, William Huprich, Ruth Warner, Arthur Sigmund, Maxine Samuelson, Stanley Mosen, Dorothy Laling, Esther Krueger, Evelyn Foote, George Beck, Lucille Rhinehart, Leona Emerson.

For display of potted pansies Sterling Overley was awarded first prize and Doris Oliver second. Rosina Maechtle received first prize for potted ageratum, and Anna Bloomfield second. Clara Sleeman received first prize for potted zinnias. Adelaide Reeseman received honorable mention for a display of alysium. Walter Sleeman for nasturtiums, Mildred Nafe for hellebore, Joseph Redine for a mixed bouquet, Milton St. Peters for zinnias and marigolds.

D. A. R. RUMMAGE SALE
Will be Held at 119 E. Central Avenue September 23, 24 and 25
The D. A. R. will hold a rummage sale in the room formerly occupied by Monahan's Chocolate shop at 119 East Central Avenue, on September 23, 24 and 25 between the hours of 9:00 a. m. and 6:00 p. m. The proceeds are for scholarships in Berry school in Georgia. Clothing, dishes, jellies, books, pictures and other useful household goods may be purchased.

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Don't Forget
we carry
Sweater
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for men and boys
\$1.50 up
Boys' Caps
in great variety also
the latest thing in
Velour and Velvet
band hats
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