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ranks of the Amateur Association. Posters around town will tell whether this game will be played on the Crescents' new field on Lincoln avenue or not.

By Regular Fan

The Regulars went down to defeat Sunday by the score of 5 to 1. Waukegan's hitting in pinches luck, and the Umpire beat them. The locals hit the ball hard but there seemed to be a Waukegan man under it on nearly all occasions. Goggins twirled for Waukegan, and struck out only five of the Regulars with the great assistance of the Umpire.

Quinlan pitching for our boys went along nicely allowing but safe hits and striking out seven of McCann's Warriors. Boonkie walloped one in the eighth for a home run driving the ball over the right field fence. Wohlbruck's fielding was the feature of the game. "Schmalz" pulled one out of the sky with one hand while on a dead run backwards and picked another off of his toes in right center, both very spectacular catches and he got a big hand on them.

Owing to the sudden illness of Christenson, he was unable to work at short for the Regulars and Conrad was pulled in from right at the last moment. "Con" went through without a slip, getting only three chances and handled them O. K.

Duffy misjudged a wallop to left that was costly, allowing one man to score, the batter took three sacks on the hit and scored later, McDade let one slip too. He had an easy double, but threw wild to first after touching second which developed into a run. Harry Alstrom also booted an easy out from a perfect throw from Hapke costing a run.

Earned runs, Waukegan, 1—Regulars, 1. Base on balls off Goggins, 3; off Quinlan 4. Left on bases, Waukegan 4—Regulars 8. Struck out by Goggins 5, by Quinlan 7. Double plays McDade unassisted. Attendance 1187.

Waukegan 1 0 1 2 0 0 0 1 0-5 5 0
Regulars 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-1 5 3
Sunday, June 7th, the Regulars play M. and R. Colts at Central Park.

Deerfield

Deerfield played a 7-7 tie game with the Harps on Decoration Day. The game was called in the ninth inning to allow the visitors to catch a train. As nothing was at stake, the contest proved to be slow and uninteresting. Sunday's game had more ginger and the Leffingwell's were defeated decisively 17-7. Deerfield put a crippled team in the field with but six of the regular men. The visitors blew completely in the sixth inning and the locals scored 7 runs. Nash pitched a good game and to him must be given a good deal of credit for the game. Manager Pettis has not scheduled a game for next Sunday and it is probable that the team will disband. The attendance at the last few games was very poor and it is evident that there are not enough people in this vicinity who care enough for good baseball to support a good team.

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Out-of-Doors

In the average suburban or country community, spots which please the greater number are those where nature has held away least disturbed. A road in Highland Park favored for Sunday strolls, a corner where an original tangle of wild crab, juneberry, thorn and plum hide a little house from the passerby. Another such cove was left nearby, with fox grape covering an old barn and juniper and red cedar flanking its homely base, till an "improver" cut it mostly out and lined the road with catalpas, Russian mulberries and a tulip bed. Drifts of arbutus, red cedar, juniper and an occasional white pine still wander down our bluffs, intergrown with the white trunks of canoe birch, a superlatively beautiful picture. It is curious that some spots have not lead to similar plantings, but the average citizen will admire them and then go to his new lot and permit a hodge of European and Asiatic shrubs to be installed which no one except Sunday guests will ever admire. The landscape gardener is most to be blamed in many cases. One took a peculiarly beautiful wooded site, cleared out the underbrush and most of the trees, watched half the remainder die the next year from lack of friendly shade about their expectant roots, from drainage and alteration of the water table by tortuous grading, and then replanted with cutleaf birch instead of canoe birch, Austrian pine instead of white pine or cedar, snowberries, privet and mulberries instead of the native viburnums, crabs, haws, plums and juneberrys. On the driest spot he planted red berry elder and red dogwood, which were there before. The poor landscaper, if honest, should often say, "Pay me little or no money, for I cannot improve on what nature has given you", but he must usually spend his client's money, if he is to make his fee.

Some are so informed of the spirit of the wild, that generally, by selection and favor to the most worthy inspirants to light and air, they can add beauty to the place, but most are bound by tradition to imitate Italian or French effects, or to plant what the nurseryman has always supplied, before we found that our own plants were more beautiful and healthy than the European stock, which our fathers brought with them.

We plant a naked site largely or wholly from trees and shrubs from other regions, usually short-lived, often unthrifty and more expensive to plant and maintain than if we get those which nature, after centuries of selection, has said are best for the place. Worse still, if the spot is wooded, we clear it out at a large cost, replant with these strangers, which will never give the rest and beauty to our homes which nature had given without charge. It is not a question of non-resident plants giving a greater beauty of flower or form, for our own wood habitants, if known and used, can almost always show a greater and more thrifty beauty. Sometimes an unbroken spot may need man's hand in the selection and emphasis of the more beautiful forms and openings to make it more available to man's uses, but they want the friendly touch of the lover of our common things or rather those once common.

ARRESTS MADE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

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