



DEERFIELD TAKES LEADS IN SUBURBAN LEAGUE

NORMALS ARE EASY PREY FOR B. P. O. E

BEATEN 9 TO 0 SUNDAY

Hessler Invincible on the Mound for Highland Park Elks; Williams Finishes Last 3 Innings

Last Sunday the strong Highland Park Elks defeated the Normal baseball team 9-0.

Hessler started on the mound for Highland Park and was invincible. Only three Chicago players reaching first base. After the sixth inning, when his team mates had piled up an 8 run lead, he gave way to Williams. Williams proved to be in form, keeping the Chicago players from the home plate the remainder of the game. Wayman has regained his batting eye clouting out 2 doubles and a single. The remainder of the team still are hitting the ball hard as ever as the scores of the last few games have indicated.

Team Makes Poor Showing

The Normal team was rated as a fast ball team. The local club from the time the game was booked, until the 2nd inning of play, believed they were in for a hard battle, but the team failed to appear as strong as was expected. As in previous years, this proves to be a handicap to the local clubs. An effort has been made this year to schedule the strongest teams that can be had, as the best proposition we can offer. The committee in charge of booking games have used every effort to see that this is done. For next Sunday we have booked the Chicago Greys. If they appear according to dope that could be had, at the league meeting, Monday, Highland Park is in for a hard battle.

A twilight game has been scheduled for Wednesday evening June 14th, with the strong Mason Park team. This game will be played at Mason Park, Evanston, and a return game has been scheduled with this team on the Elks field here. Date to be announced later.

Arrangements were started at the last meeting to book the Chicago Red Sox, Jack Rabbits and Columbus Boosters again.

The New Hero



STANDINGS

NORTH SHORE LEAGUE

The Standing

Team	W	L
Glencoe	3	0
Highwood	2	1
Highland Park	2	1
Wheeling	1	2
Winnetka	0	3
Glencoe A. C.	0	3

SCORES

Scores Sunday
 Highland Park 5, Winnetka 3.
 Glencoe 5, Highwood 2.
 Wheeling 13, Glencoe A. C. 11.
 Elks 9, Normals 0.

Elks at Evanston
 The Highland Park Elks will play the Mason Parks at Evanston, Wednesday, June 14, in a twilight game.

SERVICE MEN IN BOUTS JUNE 20TH

Several Good Scraps Promised; Civilian Boxing At Fort Sheridan Barred

An army, navy and marine boxing carnival will be held at Fort Sheridan Tuesday, June 20, beginning at 8:30 p. m. According to an order received from Washington there will be no more civilian boxing bouts at the fort. The program will be as follows:

Nick Carter, navy, vs. Eddie Wilson, marine, eight rounds, 150 pounds.

Jack Stein, army, vs. Tommy Gooding, marines, six rounds, 122 pounds.

Joey Sliver, navy, vs. Rolly Hinds, army, six rounds, 142 pounds. Sliver is the man who defeated Fritz Gieser of Highland Park at the fort some time ago.

Frankie Kulan, radio, vs. Charlie Schwab, aviation, six rounds, 129 pounds.

Toots Cummings, 54th infantry, vs. Johnny Massoth, 14th cavalry, four rounds, 116 pounds.

DEERFIELD LOSES IN TENTH INNING

Oak Park Makes Winning Run When Ball Hits Runner From Third

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Both teams were held scoreless till the fourth. Then Glader and Sheahan scored. Oak Park also made one run. In the seventh the score was tied. In the last of the tenth Steinback, with one out, reached first on a slow grounded to Martin. Martin pegged on the next pitched ball. Eldridge grounded to Martin. Martin pegged to Sheahan, forcing Eldridge out. Sheahan returned the peg to Martin, but hit Steinbeck who was running to third. The ball went into the grand stand, and Steinbeck scored for Oak Park.

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UNIVERSITY HIGH BEATEN BY LOCALS

Blue and White Ball Boys Win 8-3 Thursday; Huhnke In the Box

Thursday the Deerfield baseball team made a trip to University High, winning the game with a 8-3 score. Huhnke did the twirling for the team, with Lett, the tennis star, on the mound for the opponents.

The team started off with a good showing, scoring four runs and four hits in the first inning, one run and one hit in the third and 3 runs and 3 hits in the fifth, making a score of 8 runs and 8 hits. University High runs coming in the fourth and fifth. Huhnke showed good control from the box, walking only two players and allowing 7 hits.

Glader featured with a triple, scoring Sheahan; and Martin copped two doubles. The team as a whole showed a good brand of baseball and hitting ability.

WALTER CROWE IN GOLF TOURNAMENT

Walter Crowe, one of the younger members of the Briergate Golf club, will represent the club in the Chicago district golf tournament, to be held at the Oak Park Country club next week.

The Briergate membership has been rapidly filling since the recent opening of the course and the assurance of prospective members of immediate opportunity to play. Briergate is essentially a Highland Park club—only five minutes ride west of this city—and it is hoped that residents here will secure their share of membership representation before the ranks are filled from Chicago and elsewhere.

GLENCOE WINS 5-2 FROM HIGHWOOD TEAM

TWO SCORE ON FLUKE HIT

Shannon Pitches Good Game; Teammates Unable to Hold Down Opponents' Scores

Glencoe and Highwood battled hard and fast Sunday afternoon, and Glencoe came out the winner with a 5-2 score. A fluke hit in an early inning netted Glencoe two runs. Shannon pitched good ball, and the game was thoroughly interesting to the spectators. Following is a summary of the game:

First: Glencoe: Clavey singled; Rudolph beat out sacrifice; Malork bunted, forcing Clavey out on 3rd; Stackel fanned; Schroeder thrown out on 1st by Shannon. Highwood: McGath and Elwell fanned; Fay out at first.

Second: Pope safe on first; Hohlfelder singled; Gerken bunted out at first; Pope out stealing home, double play Buckries to Peterson to Shannon; Schultz struck out. Wittry and Shannon fanned; Dever thrown out at first.

Third: Clavey fouled to Fay; Rudolph out to Peterson; Malork singled, out stealing second. Buckries fanned; Madison doubled; Peterson fanned; Madison stole third; McGath fanned.

Fourth: Stackel walked; Schroeder safe on first; Pope bunted; Stackel out at home; Schroeder scored on wild pitch; Hohlfelder bunted scoring Pope; Gerken fanned; Schultz singled scoring Hohlfelder; Clavey thrown out by McGath. Elwell doubled and stole third; Fay out at first; Wittry doubled; out stealing third, scoring Elwell; Shannon singled, and stole second; Dever flied to Mallock.

Fifth: Rudolph flied to Wittry; Mallock struck out; Stackel singled; Schroeder struck out. Buckries fanned; Madison safe on first; Peterson safe on first, forcing out Madison; McGath fanned.

Sixth: Pope singled, out on first; Hohlfelder flied to Peterson; Gerken thrown out by Shannon. Elwell out on first; Fay flied to Schroeder; Wittry safe on first; steals second and third; Shannon thrown out by Mallock.

Seventh: Schultz singled; Clavey hit by pitched ball; Rudolph out on first; Mallock safe on first; Schultz out stealing home; Stackel doubled, scoring Mallock and Clavey; Schroeder flied to Fay. Dever, Buckries and Madison struck out.

Eighth: Pope hit by pitched ball; Hohlfelder flied to Fay; double, Fay to Peterson; Gerken thrown out by Shannon. Peterson struck out; McGath flied to Stachel; Elwell thrown out by Pope.

Ninth: Schultz fanned; Wittry singled; Shannon walked; Roeburg singled, forcing out Wittry; Shannon scored; Buckries flied to Schroeder.

BLOOM HIGH LOSES TO DEERFIELD 6-1

SHEAHEN DOUBLES TWICE

Glader's "Stuff" Is Too Much for Visiting Hitters; Good Game of Ball

Deerfield took the lead again in the Suburban league baseball championship Tuesday by defeating Bloom 6-1 on the home field. Glader pitched a good game, and was well supported by his team-mates. Sheahan led the winners at the bat, with two doubles. It was evident from the first that the visitors were outclassed.

Next Saturday Bloom will play Oak Park. If Oak Park is defeated Deerfield will have undisputed claim to the Suburban championship. If Oak Park wins that school will tie with Deerfield for first place. In that case the tie will be played off next Tuesday afternoon at the Northwestern university diamond, Evanston.

The score Tuesday was:
 Bloom 000 010 1-2-3
 Deerfield 003 003 6-7-4
 Batteries—Boloway and Sauter; Glader and Landis.

Coach Williams should be given credit for rounding a squad of green baseball material into a fast fielding and clever hitting aggregation and putting a pennant contender in the running after an absence of three years. The players responsible for Deerfield's success this season are Fred Glader, star hurler; Landis, catcher; Sheahan, first base and pitcher; Arnold Scholz, second base; Albert Scholz, left field; Foley, shortstop; Hap Martin, third base; Baker, center field, and Dyer right field.

The Scholz boys are twins, built on such a similar style that the players on the New Trier nine thought the Deerfield delegation was trying to slip one over by letting one man bat twice each time around. These two boys are considered by Coach Williams and students of the school to be the most capable players on the team both being heavy hitters and clever defensive men.

Y. M. C. TEAM WILL BE STRENGTHENED SOON

The Y. M. C. team will be greatly strengthened when Deerfield-Shields high school finishes its season, and the players are released. Several Deerfield stars will join the Y. M. C. team, it is expected, and the team will come up to its standard of last year.

Grandmother should not be worried about the fate of her cherished darling merely because the sporting writer reported that he "died at first."

17-YEAR LOCUSTS VISIT THIS CITY

Experts Declare Cicada Invasion This Year Does Not Threaten Crops

The 17-year locusts have been showing up in Highland Park during the last five days or so. Thus far they seem to be confined to an area along Vine Avenue and farther north. It will be interesting to watch whether their appearance will be reported over a wider area.

From a recent article in the Daily News we reprint the following:

Facts supplied by W. J. Gerhardt, entomologist of the Field Museum of Natural History, give assurance that the cicada invasion does not threaten either fruit or field crops. The only damage it does is to the tender twigs of trees in which the adult female lays her eggs and which toward the end of the summer will likely die, causing the woods to look as though a forest fire had singed them.

Strictly an American Product

The 1905 brood of the seventeen-year cicada which is confined to northern Illinois, eastern Iowa, southern Wisconsin and northwestern Indiana, is now appearing from the ground in which it has passed its allotted period of seventeen years. It is now appearing from the ground in which it has passed its allotted period of seventeen years. It is now appearing from the ground in which it has passed its allotted period of seventeen years.

"The cicada is not a locust, and is strictly an American product. The adult insect eats nothing. It does not migrate, though it can fly short distances. Its sole purpose of existence is to produce eggs, and then it dies. The male dies first. The female has a sword-like egg laying organ with which she makes a double

row of longitudinal punctures in the tender twigs of forest trees and between these punctures she deposits her cylindrical eggs. The adults live only four to six weeks.

The eggs hatch and the larvae drop to the ground where they burrow eighteen inches to two feet deep and each constructs a clay cell near a root of some growing plant, and jams its beak into the root from which it receives its sustenance during the long incubating period. Seventeen years later in pupa form it emerges from the ground and proceeds to produce its eggs and die."

Larvae Burrow Into Ground

In wooded sections the ground shows thousands of holes from which the pupae have emerged; tree trunks are covered with the discarded cocoons, and the branches of trees are thick with the adult insects, which have red eyes, green gauzy wings and short dark blue bodies.

While oak trees and rose bushes are reported to harbor most of the insects in this neighborhood, Mr. Gerhardt said they did not discriminate among trees. Since they do not eat, there is no way to kill them by poison sprays. One who had warning of their coming might protect a small tree with netting, but otherwise there is nothing to be done except to observe this interesting phenomenon which is not repeated many times in one lifetime.

JOURNALISM STUDENTS RUN EVANSTON PAPER

Embryonic Greeleys Take Charge of "News-Index" for One Day

By arrangement with A. H. Bowman, publisher of the Evanston News-Index, the more advanced students of the Medill School of Journalism of Northwestern University last Satur-

day wrote and edited that paper, and prepared it for the press. The News-Index is an evening paper. The young men and women took charge of all departments in the paper save the composing room and business.

They started work about seven o'clock in the morning and were shooting in copy on regulation time. The managing editor was Wallace Abbey, who for some time wrote sports for the News-Index. Abbey is a junior in the Medill School of Journalism. The city editor was Vernon H. Brewster, who has had considerable experience in newspaper work and was recently managing editor of the campus humorous paper, *Sarkus* Solly. The chief editorial writer was Glenn Corbett, also a student of great promise; telegraph editor, Emmett Swisshelm, and sporting editor, Art Brown.

Clark B. Kelsey, of Milwaukee, had charge of the feature story page, while the job of writing the News-Index "column" fell to Robert Pershall, also one of the Medill School's brightest young men. Various members of the faculty of the school hovered in the background and looked over copy. Assignments were given out and handled by reporters furnished by the Journalism staff, and contributions were written by other members of the department.

The News-Index editor has promised to turn over the paper at least once a year to the Medill school students if the experiment proves to be an entire success.

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If you ask some men what they know about the "senators," they will say that at present they occupy sixth place in the American league race.

Much is being said about the necessity of prison reform, and one of the most needed changes is to fill up a lot of the empty cells with bootleggers and bandits.