

WILMETTE WINS AGAIN; THIS TIME BY FORFEIT

The Wilmette Orioles have taken over a lease on the baseball field on Lake avenue, one block west of Ridge avenue, for the remainder of the season. The field was used several years ago by the old Gross Point team, but the new lease-holders have been playing on it this year.

The Fort Sheridan and Highwood baseball teams are billed to oppose the locals on Sunday; the first game with the doughboys, starting at 8 o'clock. A professional battery will operate against Wilmette and will strive to break the record of six straight wins held by them. Highwood is also expected to show considerable opposition and as they are noted as one of the best slugging teams on the north shore a treat is in store for all the loyal fans who can come out.

Raap is billed to pitch the opener while Schwall will start in the second. Raap may try the "iron-man" stunt and attempt to pitch both games. As he possesses a bundle of nerve and a good arm the odds are with him to the full eighteen innings.

Wilmette's baseball team copped its sixth straight game Sunday although it took an umpire's decision to win it for them. The entire game was unusually poorly played both by the locals and the losers. The clerks' team from the freight claim department of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad were the opponents and probably would have won the game in the last of a scheduled seven-inning game if the aforementioned decision had not terminated the pastime in a row.

The play that brought about the dispute came in the last inning when Wilmette was in the lead by one run, the score at the time being 8-7. The Chicago boys wanted to catch an early train home so the game was curtailed. Wilmette's usually good defense had cracked, the tying run had crossed the plate, and the bags were loaded with no outs when Borre, who was hurling for Wilmette, saw the runner on third taking a big lead. He partially faced the batter but did not have his foot in the box when suddenly he threw the ball to third baseman Leis and caught the runner off the base. The umpire called the runner out and to all eyes he was out, with the exception of the eyes of the opponents. They rushed to the field and argued that the pitcher balked and the runner should not have been called out but instead be allowed to score on the play. Wolschen, the umpire, was staunch in his decision and after the Chicago boys refused to continue to play and walked off the field he awarded the game to Wilmette by forfeit, 9 to 0.

The feature of the game was Raap's running catch of Permer's fly in the first inning and his batting. He annexed three hits in four times to bat and scored three runs. Borre pitched indifferent ball during the entire game, being nicked for 14 hits in six and 1-3 innings. At one time

while at bat he slammed the ball to left field for two bases but failed to touch first base and was called out by the umpire.

Before the game started Otto Stordeur, the Wilmette manager, resigned from the team. Art Braun has been elected to take his place. Braun is well versed in baseball, having played behind the bat for a number of years. He belonged to the army nine while serving with Uncle Sam. His election will undoubtedly prove popular with the players who at present are in high spirits owing to their prolonged winning streak which does not seem in danger of being broken soon providing, of course, that the players put up the same brand of ball that they have been displaying recently.

Batteries—Wilmette, Borre and Robinson; C. & N. W., Wilson and McIntosh.

TWO WEEKS' TRAINING AT CAMP ROOSEVELT SHOWS GOOD RESULTS

More than fifteen hundred boys from all parts of the country, including many from the north shore, are enrolled at Camp Roosevelt, the military-physical training encampment on Lake Michigan near Muskegon, Mich. The first two weeks' period of training has conclusively demonstrated the practical nature of the plan of training, for the boys who shambled into camp a fortnight ago have been transformed into well drilled, well disciplined boys with the snappy, military appearance of overseas veterans. In addition to their military training, the boys have also received a thorough course in physical training and some two hundred have also been busily engaged in high school subjects at the summer school which is being conducted in connection with the camp.

Camp Roosevelt is the first camp of its kind in America. It was established by the Chicago board of education, with the sanction and approval of the war department, as a field training point for the boys who are taking military work as a part of their high school course. The outside demand was so great, however, that the original plan was broadened, making Camp Roosevelt an all-American establishment.

The Camp Roosevelters are kept busy from reveille to taps with a program which is a happy combination of military drill, physical exercise and recreative pastime. Strict military discipline prevails and every minute of each boy's time is fully accounted for. There is no truancy.

Captain F. L. Beals, commanding officer in the military department of the Chicago schools, is commandant of the camp and he has as assistants some fifty officers, physical directors and high school instructors. Under this organization, the camp runs with the smoothness of a regular army establishment.

The health of the cadets at Camp Roosevelt is fully safeguarded and no accidents have occurred during the progress of the camp, thus far.

Camp Roosevelt is not a profit-making institution. Each cadet pays \$1 per day for military and physical instruction, housing, equipment and

board. The deficit in the cost is being made up by a committee of patriotic Chicago citizens who are interested in military training for boys during the school ages.

The second two weeks' period of the camp is just now beginning and new cadets are being enrolled. Executive headquarters at 21 North La Salle street, Chicago, report that the outside enrollment is constantly increasing. The camp will continue until September 1 and cadets can enter at any time for a stay of two weeks or longer.

The person who doesn't save goes without worth-while things today, and will go without them tomorrow. The person who saves has everything he needs today, and will have still more tomorrow. Buy War Savings Stamps.

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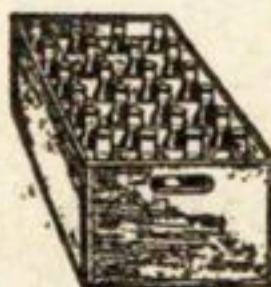
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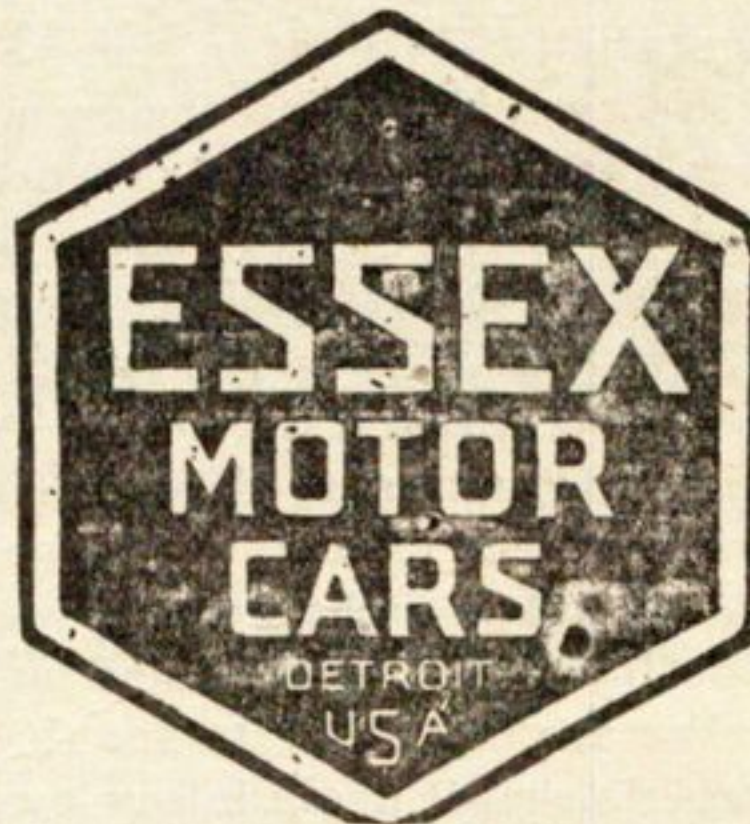
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