

SOX AND REDS COP INDOOR PASTIMES

Excitement was scarce at the indoor games held Wednesday evening at Community House. The dope was upset however, when the Reds triumphed over the Cubs 19-10 and the White Sox overwhelmed the Giants 19-1.

The first tussle between the Cubs and Reds was featured by Voltz's pitching and Gutekunst's receiving. Gute usually performs at the key-stone corner but when Charlie Stordeur came along and covered that sack he took hold of the battery position. Deily, Blow and Stordeur were the chief maltreaters of the Cubs the first named garnering four clouts and the others three apiece. Pete Lucchesi walloped the ball the hardest for the losers finishing with a batting average for the evening of 1.000. He poled four hits and drew a pass in five trips to the plate.

With the score 2-1 against them in the third the Reds came through with a big rally and netted seven runs. In the fourth they added five more, one in the fifth and another quintet in the sixth the while their opponents were sending eight markers over the plate.

Voltz fanned 11 men and pitched the entire game for his team, while his opponents used three hurlers, Anderson, Lucchesi and Kreger ascending the mound in the order named.

The second game was a one-sided affair, being featured by heavy batting by the White Sox, poor fielding by the Giants and the superb hurling by Nash Cazel.

Cazel fanned 18 of the Giants and allowed only five hits during the nine innings, H. Anderson making two of them. Nash's speed ball had the rival batters guessing at all times. He mixed the high ones with the low ones and used his head in the pinches. His battery mate was also a star as he hung to the "smoke" ball with a tenacity that surprised everyone.

Poor support for Dehmlow put him in several difficult holes during the pastime. Schaefer dropped two easy line drives at his position in left field. Both of the errors figured in

runs for the Sox. The one bright spot in the Giants' fielding was the work of Dr. Ponda in right field. Doc pulled several balls out of the atmosphere and drew several rounds of merited applause.

At 7:30 o'clock next Wednesday the Cubs battle the Giants and at 9 o'clock the Sox and Reds get together. The team standings at present are:

	W	L	Ptc.
Reds	1	1	.500
W. Sox	1	1	.500
Cubs	1	1	.500
Giants	1	1	.500

VICTORY REUNION OPEN THIS EVENING

The American Legion Victory Reunion was officially opened today at 8 o'clock in the evening. Governor Frank O. Lowden was scheduled for the opening address of welcome to ex-service men and the thousands of men in uniform from Camp Grant, Fort Sheridan and other military stations. A marine gun crew fired the opening salute with a six inch gun while a war college search light played the skies and the Sixth Regiment overseas band played the Star Spangled Banner. The first night is "Regular Army Night".

Immediately after the ceremony one will see a ten act circus menagerie, many special attractions and side shows, educational and war trophy exhibits. Clowns, trick mules, dancing and a beauty contest by the "Nifty Fifty" will contribute to the huge Legion jollification which will continue through November 16 every day and night from 1 o'clock to 11 o'clock.

The Victory Reunion will go officially to Bloomington, Peoria, Springfield and during Christmas week to Milwaukee after the exhibition at the Stock Yards Pavilion in Chicago.

LACK QUORUM

The regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of Gross Point was postponed this week because of the lack of a quorum. Three of the trustees on the board were absent.

CORRECT POSTURE

Correct carriage of the body is essential to health and efficiency. School conditions are responsible for a large army of round-shouldered, narrow-chested children, with curved spines. The American Posture League has done a notable piece of work in calling attention to these facts. The league is responsible for many devices and especially designed clothing and shoes for children, to foster proper position in standing and sitting.

The American Museum of Safety states that 90 percent of the civilian population have feet more or less deformed, resulting in lessened efficiency. In one town one child in every five of school age, was found with weak arches, practically all due to tight shoes. Narrow pointed boots and high heels are the authors of hammer toes, bunions, corns, weak muscles, fallen arches, means back-aches and much eye strain and nervous irritability.

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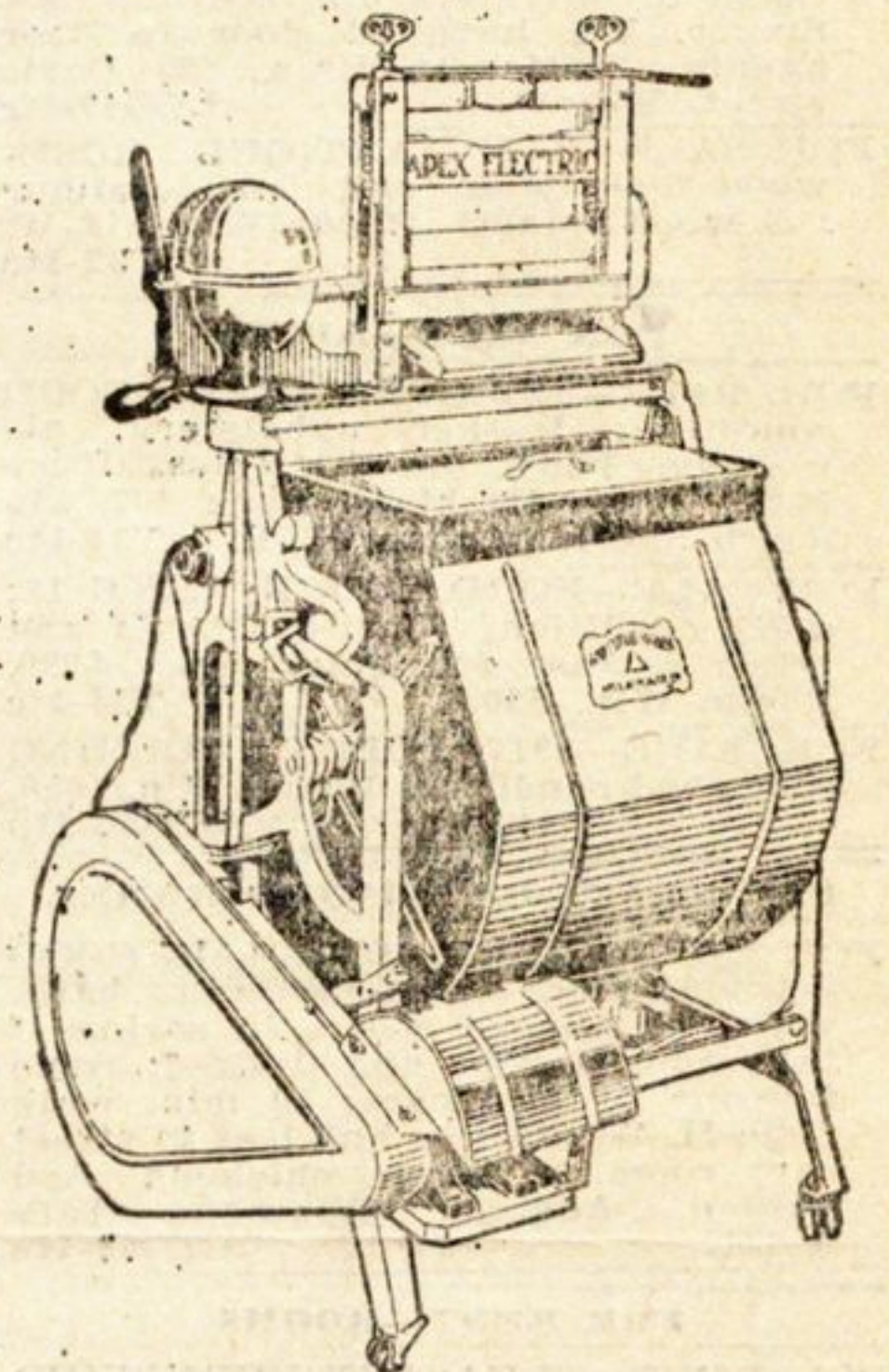
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