

Three Teams Share League Honors in Indoor Race; Reds and Giants Win

Flossie Voltz and his gang of Bolshevik color-bearers crabbed the White Sox' pennant aspirations Wednesday evening at the Community House in one of the most sensational and thrilling finishes ever witnessed on the local floor.

As a result of the upheaval the Reds, White Sox and Giants will be forced to play off the triple tie in the near future as the games this week ended the regular season schedule.

The Giants are entitled to their section of the lead in view of their excellent come-back. After seemingly being out of the race and looked upon as "fish" they made a great finish winning their last three encounters, giving each of their opponents a dose of defeat.

The Cubs were their victims Wednesday and made a gallant attempt to prevent the Giants from getting in the finals. Paul Kreger made a good try at stopping the slugging of the victors but failed. He was a triple wild at times and was supported poorly at critical spots of the combat.

Charlie Dehmow was also wild, walking seven of the Bears. But he made up by tightening in the pinches. Charlie takes a great delight in letting his opponents have high hopes for the first innings and then he spoils everything (for the opponents) by putting "smoke" on the pill.

Pete Lucchesi was successful as ever at the bat and left the game with an average of 1.000 for the week. Harry Anderson also finished with a perfect percentage making a trio of hits in as many times at bat.

Here's how the runs came in:
Cubs 0 3 2 3 2-10 7
Giants 1 1 7 3 * -12 10

The second game was the most important and best of the season from the spectators standpoint. The outcome was to decide whether the White Sox were to have an undisputed right to the pennant or not. They have not!

The game began with a rush on the part of the league leaders who gathered in three markers at the start. The Reds took offense at the Sox offensive attitude and promptly set forth to batter Nash Cazal's offerings to all parts of the hemisphere. As a result of this outburst of pep and slugging power a brace of runs were annexed to the prospective victors side of the score board.

Both teams were exceedingly meek in the second period and owing to Flossie's pitching arm and Cazal's hunger for strikeouts which numbered three during the inning.

The third inning witnessed another tumult on the part of the Cazal aggregation a couple of runs being scored on a trio of hits and two free tickets. The opposing nine immediately began to retrieve the lost ground and scored the first run on two hits. Harry Deily imagined he was Babe Ruth for the moment and at once proceeded to work out this imagination by slamming a four-ply swat to left field.

Both teams made efforts to bolster their run column in the fourth but failed ignobly. And here comes the climax!

With the score 5-4 in their favor the Pitching Hose a bombardment of pitching wares of Flossie Voltz.

They succeeded beautifully, and aided by a generous donation from their opponents in the way of six or eight miscues they finished their half of the inning with the score 14-4.

And now the Reds won! They saw the last chance for the pennant slipping away fast, and realized that the unexpected was the only thing could defeat their opponents. And the unexpected happened.

Beginning with Luensman making a hit and Stenman working Nash for a walk the Reds continued to get to first and complete the circuit in the most approved style. Of course the Sox mercifully assisted them with several errors which they took advantage of. Five runs had been scored and the bases were loaded with Red runners when Gutekunst garnered a triple and came home in the same gallop when the fielder imagined he had time enough to dream about the pennant and still prevent Goody from blasting his pennant hopes. Well anyhow, when the inning was over and the audience managed to recover its poise and sit still long enough to regain its breath the wearers of the crimson had tied the count. A big yell went up from everyone. Mert Richardson was extremely meek for several moments. He and Pete Lucchesi had been arguing during the Sox rally about the horseshoe Pete must have possessed when he didn't put his money on the Reds.

Before the applause had died down and John Stenman had come to earth Mr. Clark, our eminent and efficient arbiter, announced that the sixth would be the last spasm. Spasm is correct! Everyone living person went into spasms when the inning had finished.

It started by a rush on the part of the White Stockings who had not recovered from the shock of the preceding inning when they began to hammer Flossie for a quartet of hits and another brace of runs. The game seemed to be over, but list! Did you ever hear of the indomitable ego? The Reds seemed to be possessed of the spirit and each one had the sound idea that the game and lead depended on his batting during this last half of the sixth.

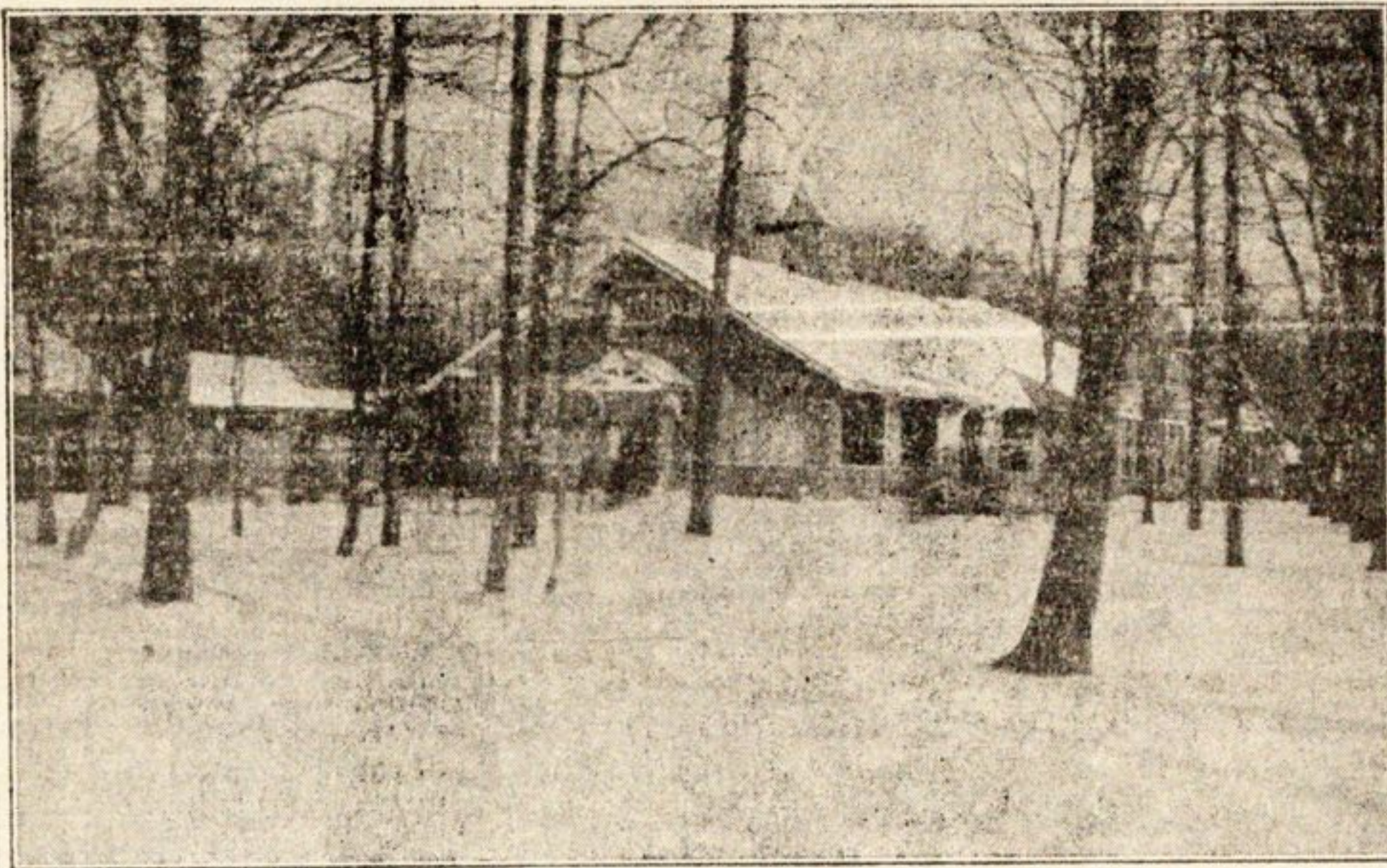
The result was that Ray Cazal arrived at the initial sack in a hurried fashion and promptly went to second and thence to third in the same manner. Charlie Stordeur had the patience to wait long enough at home plate for Nash to become so exasperated as to walk him. He immediately stole second. Flossie worked Nash for three balls but fanned the next trio of pitched globules. Goody tapped the ball into the infield and Ray Cazal was put out at home. Stordeur scored a second later on an error, Goody remaining at second. Harry Deily came to the rescue with a hit after he had two strikes called on him and Goody scored. With the count standing at 16—all Bert Blow sent a double to center and Deily scored with the winning run.

Another reason why a happy girl gets married is because she is afraid she won't be happy if she doesn't.

	W.	L.	Pct.
White Sox	5	4	.566
Giants	5	4	.556
Reds	5	4	.556
Cubs	3	6	.333

The second league season will begin next Thursday and thereafter every Wednesday as at present.

WINTER ENCAMPMENT FOR SICK BOYS



Up at Arden Shore, Lake Bluff, the directors of the Arden Shore association are conducting a health school for physically deficient and invalid working boys of the Chicago slums. The buildings commonly utilized during the summer months as a rest camp for the mothers and little children of Chicago's tenement district have been arranged to house fifty or sixty boys at a time. Each group of boys remains at the winter encampment for several weeks and is then supplanted by another group. In all it is possible to take care of 150 or 200 physically disabled and sick working boys, many of whom are the main supports of their families.

The boys are afforded many hours each day out of doors and given the best of medical attention. With few exceptions they give evidence of vast improvement, many gaining in weight as much as one and a half pounds within ten days after their entrance at the camp.

It is the express purpose of the Arden Shore association to get hold of these boys, many of whom are the main support in their families

despite their impaired physical condition, when they are still young and to apply preventive treatment, principally good food and life in the open air. Such preventive measures, social welfare workers maintain, are the primary essentials in the solution of the problems of future inadequacy, dependency or delinquency.

This has been the first year of the Winter Encampment for boys at Arden Shore.

The Winter Encampment receives the hearty endorsement of The Lake Shore News. Residents of Wilmette and Kenilworth, who readily appreciate the excellent purpose of this charity venture and will not fail to consider seriously the necessity for immediate help for these invalid boys.

Available funds for less than a month. Prompt assistance is needed. Contributions may be mailed to Mrs. Charles H. Thorne, Lake Forest, or to Mrs. E. D. Parmalee, Kenilworth. Mrs. Thorne is president of the Arden Shore association. Mrs. Parmalee is secretary of the organization.

LEAGUE GAMES FRIDAY

The league will open Friday evening at New Trier when Thornton plays the home team in three games. New Trier's prospects for a successful season are exceedingly bright. The feathers will attempt to win their second straight league pennant.



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Mr. B. A. Saver says with apologies to Longfellow:

"Trust no future, how'er pleasant!
Let the dead Past bury its dead!
Act, act in the living Present!
Begin saving and get ahead!
"Let us then, be up and doing,
With a heart for any fate;
Keep on saving, saving, saving,
Start to save and do not wait."

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find any help, only more children as miserable as herself; until by some miracle she stumbled into Chachak. But even there this heroic little child was obliged to wait three days for her turn to be helped, for fifteen thousand other children had arrived before her, and in that time the little baby brother she loved so tenderly and had carried so bravely, gave up the struggle for existence and died in her arms.

Those who are anxious to help Dr. Piteous in her work of relief for these piteous Serbian war sufferers are urged to sort over their treasures, hats, clothing and salable articles of all kinds, and send them to the Attic Shop, Community House, in care of Mrs. Douglass Smith.

New Trier High Notes

WALLER HIGH WINS FROM HEAVIES IN TIGHT GAME

In one of the best games of the preliminary season Waller High defeated New Trier last Friday evening at the Kenilworth gym. The

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HERE'S TYPICAL STORY OF SERBIA'S PLIGHT

Touching Story of Little Militza Should Prompt Wane'kans to Boost Dr. Brown Fund

By Mrs. M. K. Armstrong

The story of the little Serbian girl, Militza, is especially touching. Her father was killed while fighting for Serbia and the allies, her mother had starved to death trying to save her babies and she and her older sister and baby brother were left alone.

At the time she was brought into the hospital at Chachak of which the commissioner writes to the New York office, she had experienced sufferings which might well have overwhelmed hardened veterans of the war; and she was only seven! Her older sister had died by the wayside as they trudged in aimless search for relief, and little Militza, first stripping from the lifeless body of her sister, the one scrap of clothing, with which to wrap the half frozen baby, had been obliged to shoulder her heavy little brother and stagger on her way alone. At night she took refuge in a wretched hovel.

Five hundred other homeless children and with them foraged for berries, ak- fast of leaves, dried grass and roots, all they could find to put in their mouths!

In this way she trudged through seven weeks, the baby growing sicker and sicker from exposure and want of nourishment and her own wretched condition heightened by the pain in her back, arms and legs, from carrying her burden; unable to