

CUBS AND INDIANS COP INDOOR GAMES

Open Season's Play by Trimming
Reds and Dodgers in Fast Con-
test at Community House Gym

Winnetka's indoor-baseball league opened Wednesday evening at Community House gymnasium with two thrilling combats which kept the crowd of balcony enthusiasts on its feet throughout and the players keyed up to the highest pitch.

The first game was probably the best of the two. It was scheduled for seven sessions but a tie existing at that stage necessitated playing the eighth stanza as well. The Cubs emerged victors when Harry Anderson stole home in that inning with two men down and two strikes on the batter. The score was 7 to 6.

Fans 17 Batters

Kreger was on the mound for the losers and fanned 17 Bruins. Seven clouts were garnered off his delivery and three of the enemy obtained free tickets to the initial station. His competitor, Nash Cazel, was not so effective, walking four, allowing an even dozen hits and fanning ten. It was a hard game for Kreger to lose as he outpointed his opponent. Cazel however, was very effective at critical junctures and received sensational support.

Neither side threatened in the opening round and it looked like a pitcher's duel until the third when with one down Welter of the losers hit past Woods and went to third on Kreger's double to center. Both runners scored on passed balls. In their half of the same spasm Woods, Anderson and Eckert of the Cubs scored on three hits and a missed third strike. Further damage was not noticed until the sixth when Stordeur walked and completed the circuit on Moore and Runnfeldt's singles. The opposing nine immediately responded by bunching a trio of one-base smashes with a pass for a cluster of three markers. The seventh was uneventful and the Reds could not count in the eighth. In the last half of the same inning Harry Anderson doubled and went to third on a passed ball. Eckert popped to Blow and Hanselman knocked a Virginia home run to the infield. Bartz next to bat, missed two balls and Anderson dashed for the plate, receiving the umpire's decision on a close play.

21 Strike-outs

The second affair was featured by the wonderful hurling of Bailey, who is playing his first year with the local crowd. He held the Dodgers in the palm of his hand throughout allowing only two hits in nine in-

nings. In the first session he allowed one hit and another in the second when the losers scored half of their runs. In the remaining eight innings he set down twenty-one men by the whiff route, a feat rarely, if ever, accomplished in the local gym. He sure was going "like a house-a-fire" as the saying goes. His control also was good, only one batter being passed. He won his tussle 6-2 with the help of seven hits by his team mates, all of which were made at the right time.

The game was decided in the sixth when the Indians scored five runs on three hits and a base on balls. A freak incident is recorded in this inning. Charlie Dehmow, Dodger twirler, fanned five Redskins but his receiver failed to nab the third strike three of the five times.

The Indians and Cubs next Wednesday in the curtain raiser at 7:30 o'clock, while the Cubs and Dodgers are billed for the second argument at 9 o'clock.

MRS. BLANCHE QUILICI IS BURIED AT SACRED HEART

Funeral services for Mrs. Blanche Quilici were held at Sacred Heart church, Hubbard Woods, Wednesday morning, October 20, the Rev. F. J. Haarth officiating. Burial was at Sacred Heart.

Mrs. Quilici died Monday morning, October 18, following a lingering illness, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Summers, 912 Cherry street. She had been confined to her bed for many months. She was 53 years of age.

Mrs. Quilici is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Charles Summers, and three sons, Charles, Thomas and William.

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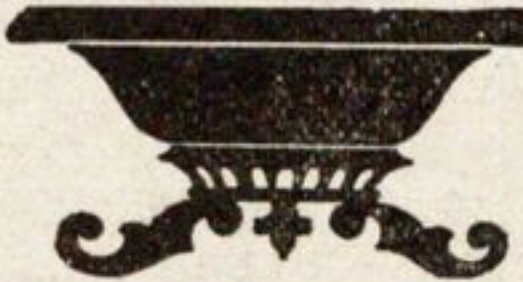


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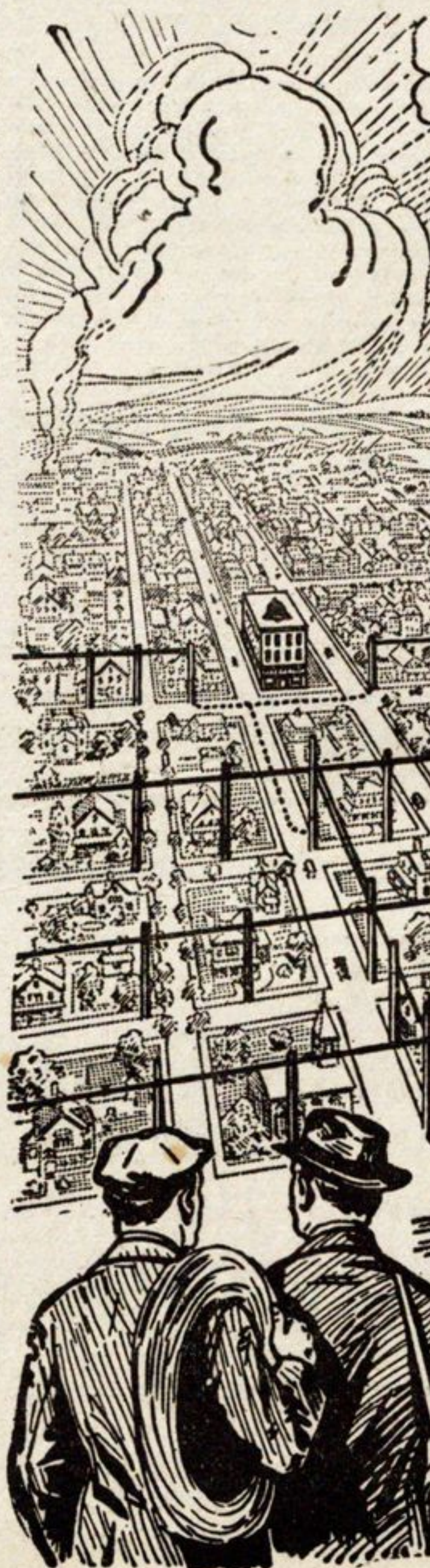
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