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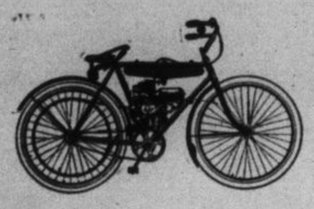

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In the World of Sport

BASEBALL ON SATURDAY

TWO GOOD GAMES ARRANGED FOR THE KINGSTON FANS.

Wolfe Island and C.L.C. Will Clash in the Kingston Baseball League—Victorias Will Go Up Against the Athletics.

There will be some game on Queen's Lower Campus on Saturday afternoon in the Kingston Amateur Baseball League, when Wolfe Island will clash with the C.L.C. Both teams are going fast. When they last met on June 24th Wolfe Island won out by the narrow margin of 2 to 1, and the game was regarded by all the fans as one of the best ever staged in Kingston. On July 1st Wolfe Island put it over Queen's by the close score of 7 to 6.

It is expected that Saturday's game will be one of the fastest every played in the new league.

On Saturday the Victorias will try their skill against the Athletics. If the "Vics." can get up enough "pep" for the game, they should certainly win out. The game last Saturday was a fine exhibition, and but for one innings, in which several errors were made, they held the Ponies down to the last notch. If they play as well next Saturday they will surely win. The men are out practising as much as possible now, and are trying to show the fans that they can play ball.

Throughout the season the Victorias have had hard luck. A number of last year's players have enlisted, and several men were forced to do night work and could not get out to play on Saturday afternoon. However, they have got several of their men out new, including Nicholson, Sommerville and Dick, and on Saturday there should be a real good exhibition of baseball. The Athletics will be out with their war paint, and are sure to put up a good exhibition of ball. McGregor, who has been giving such good services throughout the season, will be on the slab.

SPORTING NOTES.

Gunboat Smith of California outpointed Tom McMahon, of Pittsburg, in ten rounds in Rochester.

The officials of the United States Golf Association are unlimbering their heavy artillery and preparing for action against those who have by word or deed opposed the stand the association has taken for a more rigid amateur status.

Everett J. Wendel of Harvard and Harry S. Brooks, Yale '85, on behalf of the graduates of the two universities have presented a new cup to be competed for in the dual track meets between Harvard and Yale.

The safest bet to book on the American Derby, featuring the races which start at Hawthorne track in Chicago on Saturday, is that there will be no open booking or public betting on the races is issued to members of the betting fraternity.

A movement has been begun in New York to organize an association of college swimming instructors and the preliminary plans are rapidly nearing completion. It is expected that the organization will be launched this fall.

Fred Kelly, of California, and Bob Simpson, of Missouri, both hurdlers capable of beating 15 seconds for the high barriers and 3 for the lows, will come east to compete in the amateur championships at New York in September.

Nunamaker Is Suspended.

Catcher Leslie Nunamaker of the New York Americans was notified by President Ban Johnson of the American League that he was suspended indefinitely for his language to umpire O'Loughlin during a dispute over balls and strikes in the sixth inning of yesterday's game between New York and Cleveland.

Woman Is Great Baseball Coach

Atlanta is the home of the champion woman baseball coach of the world—Mrs. Florence Kent Tibbets, supervisor of the Atlanta Playgrounds Association and organizer of the playgrounds normal, the only thing of its kind in the south.

Just to look at Mrs. Tibbets one probably wouldn't think that she, weighing scarcely 100 pounds, could direct a baseball team composed of young men, jump frantically along the side lines, direct her team members when to "slide," and even go so far as to call the umpire a "robber."

Mrs. Tibbets makes no bones about it. When the umpire doesn't treat her team right she tells him exactly what she thinks about it. But she stamped her foot when the direct question was put to her, and with all her energy smilingly emphasized that she has not followed the masculine prerogative and has never called an umpire anything worse than robber.

The almost inconveivable record of winning seventy-one out of a possible seventy-two games gives Mrs. Tibbets the undisputed title of being the world's champion baseball coach. And yet that is exactly what she did. Her team was one of twelve in Washington, D.C., made up of Young men of the playgrounds, schools, and parks. Mrs. Tibbets was the only woman baseball coach in the league.

When Mrs. Tibbets announced that she would assume the management of the Mount Pleasant playgrounds team the news was accepted as a huge joke. But her boys went to it. They lost only one game of the entire seventy-two and that game went fourteen innings and was lost only by a score of three to two.

"What, a woman lead a baseball team!" laughed one of the captains of an opposing nine. "Might as well expect President Wilson to head a sewing club or the congressmen in Washington to vote the District of Columbia dry."

Some of the most successful male baseball coaches in the big leagues sometimes resort to rough tactics to make their team members play ball. But the greatest woman baseball coach inaugurated a system of kindness. She was kind to her left fielder if he happened to drop a ball, and she would pat on the back her most dependable "pinch hitter" should be fail to deliver in the last half of the ninth.

The girl instructors in the Atlanta playgrounds system have been put to work by Mrs. Tibbets to master the intricacies of baseball. "If you're going to teach anything about baseball you will have to know it yourself—that's certain," said Mrs. Tibbets, and she ordered the young women into hard physical training on the diamond. Even the boys, cynically skeptical as to feminine relations with baseball, have been forced to admit that Mrs. Tibbets is on the job.

PFEFFER DOING WELL.

He May Succeed in Duplicating Feat of Alexander.

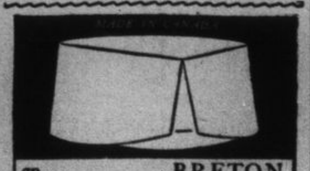
Big Ed. Pfeffer, of the Dodgers, is trying to duplicate the feat of Grover Cleveland Alexander. Last year Alex the Great pitched the Philadelphia club into a pennant. Pfeffer is actively engaged in an endeavor to accomplish the same thing for Brooklyn this year. Big Ed. is leading the National League hurlers now. He is out beyond Alexander, Mamaux, Anderson and all the rest. He has won nine games and lost two. Wilburt Robinson, manager of the Dodgers, believes that Pfeffer is as great a pitcher as there is in baseball. He does not even concede that Alexander or even Walter Johnson has anything on the Brooklyn right-hander this year. Pfeffer has has been a good pitcher ever since he broke into the National League. Only Alexander, Mamaux and Tony were ranked ahead of him last year. He won 19 games and lost 14, and allowed an average of .209 runs per game. The Dodger star had a better record in 1914, his first season in Brooklyn. That year he won 23 and lost 12, nad allowed only .197 runs per game. Pfeffer stands 6 feet 3 inches high and weighs 210 pounds. He is 27 years old and was born in Champaign, Ill.

BASKETBALL FOR JAPS.

Game To Be Introduced Into Flowery Kingdom.

The Japanese baseball team from the University of Waseda is in San Francisco, ready to embark on the Nippon Maru for Tokio. While the players have had a fine trip in an educational way, the baseball end of it has not been satisfactory. Out of seventeen games played the Japanese won but five.

Members of the team are determined to introduce basketball into Japan, and, they assert, could a few games be seen, the Japanese sportsmen would quickly take to it. The Waseda team expects to begin a campaign to get the five-man game started in the three big universities of Tokio.



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BASEBALL BRIEFS.

"Babe" Ruth may supply the punch missing in the Red Sox since the departure of the lamented Speaker. Manager Bill Carrigan has about decided to make Ruth a regular outfielder on account of his hitting. He will do that unless he gets more attack out of his present trio..

Leslie Nunamaker, of the New Yorks, says Foster did not throw a curve ball in that no-hit game. Which, if true, is remarkable. He employed change of pace, Nunamaker says, and the New Yorks ruined their chances to hit by regarding the pitching as easy and trying to slam the ball too hard.

Refuting the theory that golf and baseball won't mix, Tris Speaker, the American League's best hitter and outfielder, plays golf every day on the Mayfield course when he's at home, and Bob Shawkey, one of the A.L's. best pitchers, plays every time he gets the chance.

The New Yorks have a pitching prospect under cover who will be a wonder, according to Frank Baker. His name is Jack Enright, and he pitched in independent circles last season. Before that he played ball with a college team at Chestertown, Md. Manager Donovan has sent him to Newark, of the International League, for seasoning.

After Ocean Swimming Record.

Robert Dowling, New York, nineteen year old swimmer, who last summer covered thirty-four miles around Manhattan Island in 13 hours and 45 minutes, will attempt on July 29th to swim from the Battery to Sandy Hook and back. The one way trip has only been accomplished by five men, and the return trip will prove a test of speed as well as of endurance, for success hinges upon the ability of the swimmer to complete the downward leg on the ebbing current and the upward on the flooding tide.

How Frank Slavin Defeated Gotch

How Frank Gotch, champion wrestler, mixed wrestling with boxing against Frank Slavin, the veteran ringman, in the Yukon, is a story just told in London for the first time.

Slavin, who has grown much grayer than he appeared twenty years ago as a ring favorite, is now in England with the latest Canadian contingent. His little mix with Gotch happened years ago when Gotch, under the name of Kennedy, was at Dawson in the Yukon, trying to fix up wrestling matches when everybody wanted to see prize fights.

Here to-day Slavin staged the story with Jack Londonish settings—grizzled miners looking through blue tobacco smoke at the ring in Dawson's main emporium, Gotch, failing in wrestling matches, agreed to take Slavin on for a ten-round bout.

"In the first two rounds he came at me strong," related the old soldier-fighter. "I floored him two or three time. Then in the third round he dodged in, and before I knew what was happening, he gripped me around the waist and threw me up in the air.

"I laughed, the referee laughed, and in fact we all laughed. The referee said: 'Do you claim a foul?'

"I said: 'Well, if I don't, I suppose I'll never be able to come back into the ring again,' so, of course, I got the decision. But the big American farmer got more money out of it than he ever got for his wrestling bouts up there."

Slavin just now is delighting British sporting writers with his reminiscences. They flock to the military camp, where Slavin's regiment is waiting for the call to France.

In Slavin's 54 years he has been a pioneer in the Australian bush and the Klondike, as well as a leading prize ring favorite in England, America, Australia and Alaska. Before he was 18 he had made $12,000 in the Australian gold field.

He then came to England and closed five years of boxing with his defeat of Peter Jackson.

Then he went to America and drifted into the prize ring limelight by knocking out Jake Kilrain in less than a round. San Francisco was the next stop.

Before Big Strike.

"Those were the days before the big strike on the Yukon," said Slavin to-day, "but I decided to take the trip there through British Columbia. When we arrived in Alaska my partner and I staked a claim on the Forty-Mile river, and I started to Skagway —600 miles over the ice behind a dog team—to get a guarantee for the concession.

"I got the concession, and they gave me the official mail to carry barry back to the government at Yukon. The concession is still working today—in fact, it has a hydraulic plant capable of handling 15,000 cubic yards a day."

Slavin related the cutting of the White Pass trail from the summit of White Pass to Lake Bennett in 1897. When he returned home his wife had given him up for dead.

"I made the first map of the White Pass, and the railroad there now does not leave the route that my party followed for more than 40 yards at any point," said Slavin.

Slavin has been a Canadian justice of the peace in late years.

Slavin's only son, Frank Charles Slavin (named after Charlie Mitchell) stands 6 feet 1 1-2 inches, like the elder Slavin. He is a sergeant-major in the Yukon company of the Western Scots, and expects to come to Europe and take a hand in the fighting.

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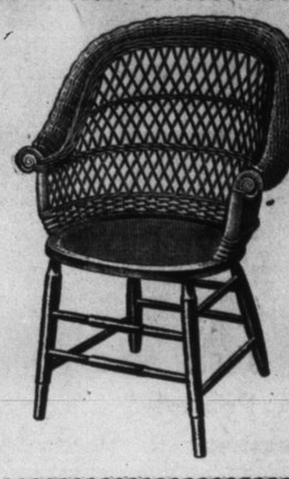

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