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BASEBALL ON SATURDAY

ATHLETICS DEFEATED VICTORIAS BY 13 TO 6

The Game Was Very Ragged—Y.I.C.B.A. Won From Red Sox in the Junior Game By 4 to 3.

It was a ragged game of baseball that was presented to a few fans at the Cricket Field on Saturday afternoon when Athletics defeated Victorias by 13 to 6. The playing was not at all consistent and after the Athletics had their nine runs cinched in the second innings the Victorias didn't have a chance. The teams: Athletics—Toland, 2b; Spoor, 3b; Hall, rf; Spencer, lf; Cotman, c; Saunders, 1b; Gallagher, p; Olsen, cf; Thompson, ss.

Victorias—Nicholson, cf; Pound, c; G. Dick, ss; Schultz, 1b; Sommerville, 2b; Laird, lf; Dick, 3b; Gillespie, p; Urie, rf.

Umpire—Joe Daley; base referee—Bert Booth.

The score by innings: Athletics..... 9201601x—13 Victorias..... 004020000—6

The Junior Game. In the junior game Y.I.C.B.A. won from Red Sox by 4 to 3. The game was a good exhibition and some hot stuff was handed out at times. The teams: Y.I.C.B.A.—Fitzgerald, ss; Gourrier, 1b; Smith, 2b; Cummings, c; Quackenbush, rf; McNeill, lf; O'Neil, 3b; Armiel, cf; Keon, p.

Red Sox—Fleming, 3b; Beeswick, ss; Robinson, lf; Linton, 1b; Abramsky, 2b; Graham, rf; Morris, cf; Geoghan, c; Saunders, p.

Umpire—Bert Booth.

M'GRAW TAUGHT TO HOLD HIS TONGUE

Usually Talkative and Pugnacious Giant Manager Now Mute as a Clam.

Manager J. J. McGraw of the Giants, refused to comment on the action of the National League in handing him a public reprimand and a fine of \$1,000 as a result of his findings in the now famous repudiation case.

The usually talkative leader of the Giants closed up like a clam when asked what he thought of the league's action, and Harry M. Hempstead, President of the Giants, had little to say beyond expressing the belief that the fine is beyond anything he expected.

McGraw's silence is attributed to the fact that he is somewhat stunned over the fact that his last expression of opinion concerning Governor Tener and the National League has cost him in the neighborhood of \$100 a word.

The \$1000 fine imposed on McGraw is the largest fine that has ever been imposed on a player or manager in the history of the game. And the warning of the directors that future disturbance such as the McGraw case will result in suspension for the season as a minimum punishment is expected to keep McGraw silent for some time to come. The punishment of the league has brought about something that nothing else could accomplish—it has put a Maxim silencer on Mr. J. J. McGraw.

New Umpire Scheme.

Four umpires will preside over the world's series in October as usual, but they may operate under a new scheme. Formerly two of the umpires have been assigned to guard the outfield foul posts. But this time, in addition to the umpire behind the plate, three officials may be stationed at the bases. The one at first base can watch foul balls hit in his direction. The umpire at the middle base can devote his attention to the base runners on whom close plays are made by the second baseman or the shortstop, while the official at third base can decide not only the plays on the runners, but also judgment on drives along the foul line in left field. Advocates of this plan say that one field judge should not look after all of the bases and that the stationing of the umpire at the foul posts is useless.

Jack Pitter, Pittsburgh's new second baseman, is a brilliant fielder. His speciality is filling the role of middleman in double plays. Jack Barry's Red Sox have not been hitting lately, but their pitchers have kept them within striking distance of the White Sox.

PLAYERS SICK AND TIRED

Of Baseball By the Time Schedules Are Ending.

Most major league ball players are heartily sick and tired of the game by the time the end of the schedule comes around. A large number of them say they would be glad to retire permanently if they had half a chance, and some, like Hans Wagner, for example, have retired, only to pop out again after the season has been under way for a spell.

It's the lure of the sport and the spice of spring that brings them around. They may think, honestly, that they prefer to get out and stay out. And it's not always the money that puts them in uniform once more when the spring trip begins.

"My husband told me last fall he was all tired out," said Mrs. Edward Collins this spring. "He threw his glove, spiked shoes and bat in a secluded spot in our attic and said he didn't care if he saw them again. The winter passed along and he didn't allude to baseball."

"One fair day in late winter I came upon him oiling his bat. He told me it was a shame to let them fall to pieces. A few days later I noticed him in our back yard tossing a ball back and forth with our young son. He had his glove on and said he wanted to see how it felt."

HAS MADE BIG DIFFERENCE

In Canada's Athletic Affairs—Change In Competitions.

The international situation due to the war has made a great difference in Canadian athletic affairs. Each year since the outbreak of hostilities there has been a decided change in the forms of a athletic competitions and the athletic stars have also been changing with the years. Many Canadian champions and athletic celebrities have gone to war and some will never return. Others have retired for various reasons, while others are still on deck and are still in their prime. In addition, a fresh assortment of athletic experts comes into evidence with each year with the result that sporting interest is being maintained. Another feature to the situation is that there is a variety of competitions which were not seen before the war. These are the purely military contests in which there is now general interest while many athletic endeavors for civilians now have a new flavor also. Among the events which were little seen before the war are tug-of-war, tent-pegging, marching competitions, bomb-throwing, horse-back wrestling, one-legged races and Victoria Cross dashes.

WHITE SOX FAVORITES

IN AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston Will Have to Set Fast Clip to Win the Championship.

If Boston is to win the American league pennant it will be necessary for the club to play at a .640 clip and keep it up to the last game—provided Chicago does no better than to win one more than half its remaining games. The lead of four and a half games now held by Chicago looks exactly like a cut on the world's series, from the average angle. Only by the most remarkable vision is it possible to detect anything else, although it is not a forgotten point that the Red Sox are wont to take their pennants without any sauce.

The White Sox have twenty-seven games remaining on their schedule. Only nine of them remain to be played on the Chicago grounds. Three of these games will be played in Boston, where, in the past, they have shown their nerve by holding the Red Sox at least even. By winning fourteen and losing thirteen of these remaining contests it will be possible for the White Sox to finish with a percentage of .616. The Red Sox are booked to entangle themselves with the opposition in thirty-three more games. If they win twenty-one of these endeavors and drop only twelve the best they will have to show for themselves will be an average of .614. The White Sox pitching staff has just begun to reorganize form—something it lacked on the teams last eastern trip. Eddie Collins is doing something he didn't do on the last turn hit. It looks much more favorable for the White Sox.

DURNAN IN FRONT

FROM END TO END

The Sculling Champion Not Extended to Beat Minnesota Man.

At Toronto on Saturday afternoon, after one day's postponement, Edward Durnan of Toronto, holder of the sculling championship of America, once more defended his title with success. His opponent was John L. Hackett of Baudette, Minnesota, formerly of Kenora, who is, like Durnan, a veteran and a graduate from the amateur ranks. The water conditions were an improvement on those prevailing on Friday, the date originally set for the race, but really smooth water was not obtainable, and the prospects of the challenger were not helped by the inconsiderate actions of several motorboat skippers, who crossed and recrossed the course, to Hackett's great disadvantage, as he is not a rough-water man. When most of the trouble occurred Hackett was decidedly beaten, but that was not a phase of the situation that appeared to make any difference to the heads that were adding to his difficulties. The worst offender was Skipper Joe Humphrey with the big boat Wassissimo, who gave Hackett his wash for about three-quarters of a mile and then crossed from the inside to the outside of the course.

Referee Wright gave Joe a fine and deserved "panning" after the affair, and declared himself out for the future, so far as acting as an official on Toronto Bay. As a matter of fact, it is practically impossible, with the continual increase of motor craft and island ferry traffic on these waters, to ever secure a clear course for racing there and Saturday's race was probably the last event of importance that will ever be decided on the famous Island course.

Mr. John F. Scholes, who was Hackett's judge, won the toss, and selected the inside course, though there was eventually little choice in the water. It was smooth enough when the men went away at 6.30 o'clock, and Durnan immediately drew to the front. He was rowing in his usual fine style, while Hackett's way of going lacked finish, and the ultimate outcome of the race was soon apparent. Durnan's lead was increased all the way to the turning buoy at Ward's which he hit to a nicety in 10 minutes and 10 seconds from the start. Hackett was half a minute behind here, and lost more making the turn. Durnan had about half a dozen lengths the best of his opponent when they were squared away for home, and increased his lead as he closed. Hackett was in difficulty with the rough water and had to stop several times before getting back to the finish, where Harry Dibble was waiting to drop the flag. Durnan got home in 23.31, while Hackett's time was 28.24. The stake money, \$500 a side, was paid over Monday by the referee, and Durnan is ready for the next oarsman who may lay claim to his title.

The man who can extract olive oil from cotton seed should be able to gather figs from thistles. Chief Bender's comeback is wholly due to the way he has taken care of himself since last fall. It's hard enough for the average man to love his friends without including his enemies. To be found in bad company is often equivalent to being lost. Wise men make haste but never worry.

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