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TEMPORARY LULL IN LOCAL GAMES

Barrins Postponed Games Junior City Squad Only One Till Monday.

With the win of Hussars in the senior city league Wednesday night and the loss of the C.O.B.L. team in Belleville, baseball takes a rest locally until Monday evening when the Belleville forces come down here again.

In Peterboro a disastrous first inning spoiled an almost perfect victory for Moore. Here against Belleville a game that looked a certain win for the locals was tied up by Belleville and in one disastrous inning in Belleville on Wednesday the whole game was put on ice by the Grand Trunk.

So far Kingston has not been beaten on home ground and on Monday night, should come through with a victory over Belleville.

a fortunate thing for the Tanners as their casualty list has a few days to rest up and repair injuries. These teams have a postponed game from the 8th, still to be played but it will not be likely run off this week.

County League. In the county league there is but one game scheduled and that is for tomorrow. Sydenham High School will hold forth at Orphan against the Ganabogue. Orphans and the game will settle the leading place in the Central Group. The county league is going strong this year though it is hard to keep in touch with all its variations on account of the great fields it embraces.

Junior City. In the junior section of the city league there is a game scheduled for this evening with Middlets and Circle-Six doing the work. Circle-Six are so far without a defeat but the hard-working Middlets may be able to turn the trick. There are two or three postponed games to be dealt with in the junior section.

General Outlook. The general outlook for Kingston's baseball cannot help be anything but bright. There are two teams to go out of the city into the Ontario championships for a certainty. The winners of the senior city league will go into the intermediate O.B.A.A. play-offs and the winners of the junior city will fight for the junior O.B.A.A. honors.

The chances of the C.O.B.L. team are not at all gone either. The second half of the schedule has not yet arrived and even should the team not come out on top the games to date have shown a very good record for the first season in the league.

CITY LEAGUE

There will in all likelihood be fireworks at the meeting of the Kingston Amateur Baseball League tomorrow evening. There are several touchy matters to be decided upon and the honored Mercantile, parent of the city league, will know its fate after this meeting. There has been such an interest in both sections of the league that Mercantile players have been grabbed up by the teams concerned and "us hams" who made up the original reformed league and should make up the present one are rather afraid to display our wares.

However, after watching many famous stars make foolish errors it is probable that the most of the sand-bottlers will find their nerves steadying and the Mercantile should get under way at the meeting.

There is another matter not quite so pleasant to decide, being the held over protest of the Hussars against the A. Davis team on First Baseman Purvis, formerly with Circle-Six of the junior section. Things have gone on quite merrily over this matter but it is hoped to clear it up also.

There are several minor matters to come up and then—with the grass freshly cut in the cricket field and a new score board erected, the city leaguers will be away to a fresh start.

Race for Pigeons. A pigeon race, said to be the first international event of the kind, will start from Midland, Ont., on June 23rd, the secretary of the National Pigeon Fancier's organization announced here. Entries have been received from fanciers in all parts of New England, New York, Canada and several middle western states.

The women's world's record for the standing broad jump is 2.55 meters, made by Camelia Sabie, of the N. J. Normal School, last year.

A fly on which a runner advances a base, but does not score, is not a "sacrifice fly."

ROW OF HOMERS SHOULD STEADY

The Youthful Jimmy O'Connell to His Real Batting Stride.

Since Jimmy O'Connell, \$75,000 buy, came to the Giants this spring, he had not been hitting with much success—until recently. Now he has started to hit home.

Two homers may not indicate a rampage of much hitting or hard hitting in general, any more than the well known swallow indicates a summer. It will be said, and wisely, the boy must do more to prove himself.

However, these homers may mean a great deal, psychologically. Just suppose these things: You are 22 years old, and your home and kin are way out on the Pacific Slope, expecting you to make good on decidedly foreign, not to say hostile, fields in the big league.

Your boss, Manager John J. McGraw, famous leader, has paid \$75,000 for you, and has put you in center field, banking on you to make good and vindicate his judgment and give the team much strength.

Day after day, in the presence of thousands who know how much you cost and how you are expected to do big things, you go out with your bat and swing strongly and freely—and hit balls most of the time on a hard line right in opposing fielder's gloves.

On the bench are Bill Cunningham, a clever fielder, a chap who has hit better than .400 in fourteen games he has gone into, and "Gasey" Stengel, a cagy, hard-hitting veteran. Both are very anxious to play, to get your job, though they may like you, because, after all, baseball is baseball.

And suddenly, you ram out two homers, one of which scores three runs. And you get cheered, and you now hear voices which have been somewhat sarcastic at times telling you how good you are.

Would you feel fine? Do ball players wear uniforms? Right, you'd feel good. You'd be inclined to feel, too, that you can "make good." Those two homers are apt to play a very big part in "Smiling Jimmy's" baseball life.

O'Connell, converted from a first baseman in 1921 with San Francisco to an outfielder with the club in 1922, was supposed to be weak in the outfield. As a matter of fact he was at first, particularly on ground balls. But he has been learning fast, and has shown he can field the position nicely.

He is a free, loping runner, and gets after the ball quickly. At the outset, he made his many well wishers nervous, fearing he would "fub." He did, too, but lately he has been getting them all. In short, he has proven he can field.

O'Connell is now batting around .265—climbing right along. He was far below this mark for many weeks. With his tall, finely set up body and free swing, he can hit hard, apparently. These two homers may start him off, they may be the turning point in a rather tough life for a happy, successful one.

On the coast he hit .335 last year, and made thirteen home runs, the year before he hit for .373 and made seventeen homers. He can hit homers.

ZEV EARNS \$117,800

With his victory in the Belmont Stakes Saturday the Rancocas Stable's great colt Zev established his unquestionable supremacy among the three-year-olds of 1923, and at the same time set a new record in earnings for a colt in his three-year-old form.

Since the sixth day of May, when Zev ran his first race of the year and won the Paumonok Handicap at Jamaica, he has won five stakes for a total of \$117,800. This, together with the \$24,465 that he earned as a two-year-old, gives him a total of \$142,265 in earnings since he first appeared under colors at Belmont Park on June 14th last, less than a year ago.

Zev's victory in the Belmont Saturday, with its price of \$38,000 to the winner, elevated him to ninth position among the highest money-earners in all American turf history. It took him past Salvador, Delhi, Potomac, Peter Pan, Sir Barton, Hanover and Kingston, to within a few thousand dollars of eighth position, held by his veteran stable mate, Mad Hatter, and within striking distance of Morvich, with his \$172,909. For a colt that shared so comparatively lightly in the rich distribution of juvenile stakes

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GIBBONS YIELDS BATTLEAXE HANDS Has Given Much Care to Weapons He Uses in Fistic Warfare.

A Shelby, Mont., correspondent writes: A fighter is no better than his hands.

Tom Gibbons found that out three years ago. A sprained thumb made it necessary for him to call off an important match.

Tom McGinty, Cleveland promoter, suggested that he do a lot of gripping with his hands to muscle them up.

Gibbons, who is a great hand-ball player, started carrying a sort rubber ball with him everywhere he went. When he was riding the trains or walking he kept massaging the ball. From that day to this Gibbons has never had hand trouble.

Bad hands have spoiled the chances of a whole flock of fighters, especially the heavies.

With their weight back of punches it takes an iron hand to stand the racket.

Gibbons' hands have a somewhat swollen appearance. Some people think they are fat.

But they are nothing of the kind. It's muscle.

When the big battle comes off July fourth with Jack Dempsey in the Shelby Shell his dukes will be able to drive nails in boards.

Bob Martin is an example of the big boys who has had hands. The big Virginian never climbed where he should because he didn't have battleaxe mitts.

Good hands are just as important to a fighter as they are to a hand-ball player or a piano player.

Gibbons' long string of kayoes—33 out of his last 36 starts required iron mikes.

"This habit of gripping a rubber ball seems like a small thing to do," says Gibbons.

"But I probably would never have worked up to the top where I could have fought Dempsey if it hadn't been for the rubber ball trick.

"I also play a lot of handball. I love to get on the handball court almost as much as I like to battle in the ring."

"But I won't have time to play any handball here in my camp. I'll toughen my hands on these big 200-pounders that are to be my sparring partners.

"If they can stand the gaff, I know my hands can."

Baltimore Seeks Berth in Majors

Baltimore cannot understand why she cannot get a major league franchise. For several years Baltimore has won the International League pennant with a team reputed to be the best ever gathered in the minor. Winning games and pennants became a monotonous sport in Baltimore. Recently the Baltimore team, always out in front heretofore, has been trailing the Rochester team of George Tweedy Stallings, and Baltimore fans, with their team in second place, quit going to the ball park.

Now come those who refuse to give Baltimore a major league franchise and say that Baltimore does not deserve one, because if the city cannot support the best team in the minors, how can it expect to support one in the majors?

It is interesting to consider population as a basis of comparison in the Baltimore matter. Baltimore more has a population of 723,326, according to the census. Pittsburg's population is nearly 160,000 less, but Pittsburg with 682,192 inhabitants has supported a major league team for several years, and the club makes big money.

Washington, with an American League franchise, has a population of 437,571, and this is almost 300,000 less than Baltimore. Cincinnati in the National League, has a population of 401,547, which is 322,579 less than Baltimore has.

Boston, with a team in each major league, has but 15,000 more people than Baltimore; and St. Louis, also supporting two teams, has 40,000 more people than Baltimore.

Baltimore insists that her popu-

Zev's record is little short of phenomenal. The gate receipts of the Leonard-Tandler fight were \$367,862.

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