

LATEST LOCAL

SPORTING

GENERAL REVIEWS

NEWS

TIMELY COMMENTS

ORPHANS WON OUT IN LIVELY MATCH

Defeated Live Wires 4-3—Latter Put Up Best Game in Long Time

Ganoquo Orphans remain undefeated in the second half of the senior City Baseball League. At the cricket field last night they downed Live Wires 4-3 after one of the closest, and most exciting games in this year's schedule.

Ganoquo had seven scoreless innings and Live Wires eight. The first start for the Orphans came in the second when Francis walked two in a row and singles by Smith and Cooke accounted for three runs.

Two double plays feature, one from Francis to Purdy in the third and one from O'Connor to Jeroy in the sixth. Miller, batting for Live Wires, had hard luck when O'Connor played him close for two hard drives and pulled them down when they looked to be taking a long trip.

Francis was a little off on his control and walked seven. Three times he walked two handrunning and put himself into bad holes.

George Sullivan was taking no monkeyshines on Friday evening and cleared the Ganoquo bench twice, finally giving Mallen, the league disturber, a piece of his mind for walking on the field repeatedly.

It was by far the best game Live Wires have put up this year. "Eddie" Watts appeared at centre field for the first time and made out well.

Table with columns: Ganoquo, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows: O'Connor, Smith, Jeroy, Kenny, Sisk, Lloyd, Meggs, Cooke, Brewster, McAuley.

Table with columns: Live Wires, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows: Purdy, Miller, Bird, Brookes, McNeill, Watts, Lawlor, Holland, Underhill, Francis.

Summary—Two-base hits, Purdy, Bird; stolen bases, Kenny, Meggs, McNeill, Watts; base on balls, off Brewster 2, off Francis 7; hit by pitcher, Watts; by McAuley; struck out, by Brewster 2, by McAuley 4, by Francis 12; passed balls, Miller (2); double plays, Francis to Purdy, third, O'Connor to Jeroy, sixth; left on

bases, by Ganoquo, 10, by Live Wires 8; umpire, George Sullivan; time of game, two hours.

BASEBALL SCORES

FRIDAY'S SCORES.

National League. St. Louis 13; New York 5. Philadelphia 10; Chicago 4. Pittsburg 2; Boston 1.

International League. Toronto 16; Jersey City 3. Rochester 9; Baltimore 1. Newark 10; Buffalo 2. Reading 6; Syracuse 0.

Toronto Defeated Detroit. Toronto, July 26.—Toronto defeated Detroit 6 to 5, in an exhibition game here Friday. The hitting of Joe Kelly, who had three singles and a home run in five times to bat, featured. Herman Pillette pitched the full game for Detroit.

TO-NIGHT

This evening at the cricket field local baseball fans will have an opportunity of seeing a good exhibition game and of showing whether or not they are appreciative of the efforts of local players to entertain them and play the game.

Billy Evans Says—

A sport enthusiast likes keen competition.

An even match between second-raters offers a bigger thrill than a champion against an also-ran.

Perhaps in no sport is the necessity of keen competition greater than in baseball. This is due to the fact that the race extends over six months' play.

To sustain interest over such a long period the teams must be evenly matched, thereby affording the keenest sort of competition.

Perhaps no greater example of this truth could be offered than the present races that are being staged in the American and National Leagues.

In the National League the Giants, after a mediocre start, appear to again outclass the field.

With the season half over, Chicago alone continues dangerous. Between the first and third club there existed a difference of nine games.

In the American League the failure of the Yankees to go in front by a wide margin and the sensational sport by Washington has made for renewed interest.

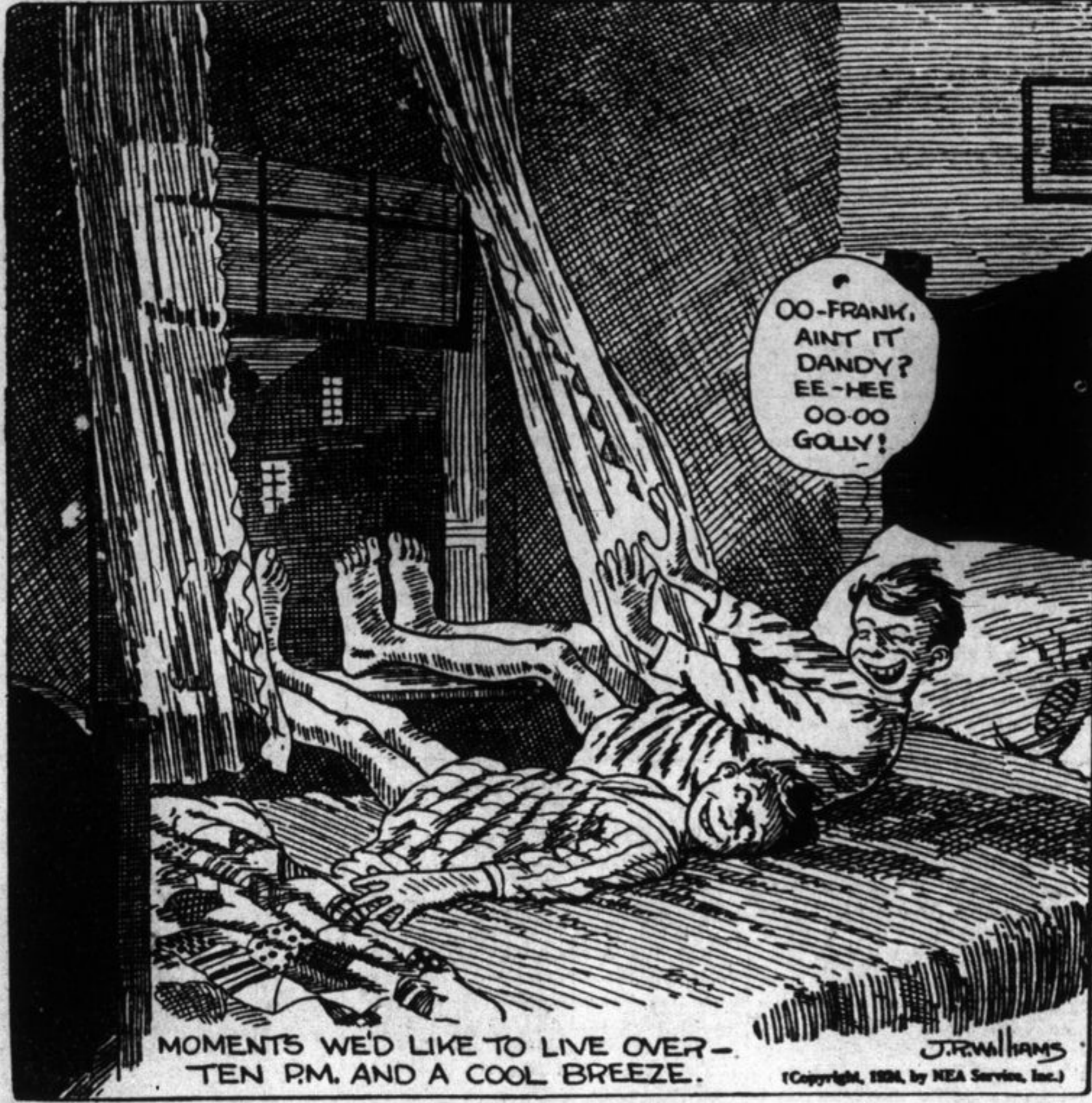
With half the season over in the American League, there existed a margin of only seven games between the first and seventh-place clubs, two games less than between the first and third teams in the National.

That all the world loves a winner is certainly proved by the attendance at Washington.

Accustomed to a second division club, often a tallender, the fans of Washington flocked out in goodly numbers to pay homage to a winner.

In three days, including the fourth of July games, the Washington club paid New York for over \$0-

OUT OUR WAY



MOMENTS WE'D LIKE TO LIVE OVER—TEN P.M. AND A COOL BREEZE.

By Williams

000 people. Some business! During the sensational spurt of the club, week-day crowds of from 10,000 to 15,000, ordinarily good business for a Sunday game, were in attendance.

Any time either major league has a runaway race it is bound to be reflected in the attendance figures.

With so evenly a matched field, the American League race promises to be drawn out, perhaps to the last week, before a decision is reached. That means big business.

Just to give some idea of the closeness of the American League race, on one day six teams changed places, thusly:

Detroit, idle because of rain, went into first place, while New York, twice defeated by Washington, dropped to second. Washington moved from fourth to third.

Boston lost twice to Philadelphia and fell to fourth. St. Louis was idle and Cleveland, by winning twice from Chicago, went into a tie for fifth with the Browns. Chicago dropped from fifth to seventh.

Beat that for one day's happenings in the baseball world if you can.

TENNIS TALKS

By Mercer Beasley

Tennis ranks with the scientific sports, with billiards, golf and finer forms of baseball. Very frequently the most important matches are decided by eye-lash margins. Making the most of the "call of the toss," a seemingly unimportant detail, sometimes starts a player out on the road to victory.

Not enough attention is given to the possibilities of winning the toss. Yet it has its advantages no less than those in football when a captain calls the toss of the coin correctly and elects to defend the goal with the

wind in his favor. In tennis I think the advantages are even greater. Unquestionably the player who wins the toss also wins the first "break." He has the choice of service or court. In the cup matches some pretty keen thinking is done on this point.

If a player has it figured that he can break through his opponent's serve on the first game and win his own service on the second game he will let the other fellow serve first. In most cases, however, the toss winner serves first. The server is usually the attacker and it is up to him to show what he can do.

This may give you an idea of the value of calling the toss correctly. Say it is a close match, and each player has won his service up to four-all in games. The service then would be in the hands of the player who won the toss, and if he won that game he would be in the lead and within one game of winning the set.

This is an important advantage as any tennis player knows. It means that the leading player can afford to take all the chances, whereas his opponent must adopt the most cautious and careful sort of programme.

Give a little thought to the toss the next time you call "rough" or "smooth." It means something more than just starting the match off.

A Medalist Wins.

By way of showing that a jinx does not always follow the medalist, Freddie Lamprecht of Tulane University, low in the qualifying round, stepped out and won the Cleveland district golf championship in decisive style.

Firpo in Shape.

Newspaper men who saw Luis Firpo the day he arrived in New York to begin training for his coming fight with Harry Wills say the South American carries little surplus weight.

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Representing Canada at Olympiad.



Toronto Rowing men and Swimmers sailing on the Canadian Pacific S.S. Minnedosa for the Olympic games included, back row from left to right, J.M.S. Kingston, manager of the rowing eight; R.S. Hunter, No. 5; W. Langford, No. 6; A.A. Bell, No. 7; W.L. Wallace, Stroke. W.L. Thompson, spare. Tommy Walker, Turner Chapman. Front row—M.W. Taylor, Bow; H.B. Little, No. 2; Mrs. Loudon, who with her husband, Prof. T.F. Loudon of Toronto University is accompanying the rowing eight; J.D.S. Smith, No. 3; W.B. Snyder, No. 4; J. Campbell, coxswain.

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