

LATEST LOCAL

SPORTING

GENERAL REVIEWS

NEWS

TIMELY COMMENTS

TWO MORE GROUPS FOR THE SEASON

Midget League and Bantam League Formed Under Mercantile Executive Last Night!

Not only did the City League fill the proposed juvenile section last night but three teams also entered a fourth series, the bantam one, and the city fans will now have baseball of five different kinds served up, senior, junior, juvenile and bantam in the O.B.A.A. grouping and the Mercantile series. This should provide enough baseball for one season.

There were four teams made applications for entrance into the Juvenile O.B.A.A. series, and the City League heads were confronted with three entries for the bantam class. The youngsters and their leaders were insistent that a series in that class be formed and the City League heads, anxious to promote baseball in the best possible way, gave immediate consent. The meeting was most enthusiastic, and the younger crew of ball tossers bid fair to show more "pop" on the diamond than do their elders.

All seven new teams are representative ones, two of them come from the north end and the others from the central and western sections, so all parts of the city's population of fans will be well represented. George Stewart, on behalf of the Dark Horses, entered a team in each section, Bert Dodd, vice-president of the City League sponsored the Lakeviews in the Juvenile, P. Corrigan entered the Sapollos and C. Scrutton was present in the interests of the Beavers. In the bantam section, in addition to George Stewart's Dark Horses, Principal J. J. Carly entered the St. Mary's team and R. Lawrence entered the College Six team.

The Schedules.

Schedules for both sections for the season were drawn up and plans laid to start the youngsters off next Saturday afternoon at the Cricket Field. The playing dates are as follows:

Juveniles.
 May 15—Sapollos at Dark Horses, 3.30 p.m.
 May 22—Lakeviews at Beavers, 1.30 p.m.
 May 26—Dark Horses at Lakeviews, 6.30 p.m.
 May 29—Beavers at Sapollos, 3.30 p.m.
 June 5—Dark Horses at Beavers, 1.30 p.m.
 June 12—Sapollos at Lakeviews, 3.30 p.m.
 June 19—Beavers at Dark Horses, 1.30 p.m.
 July 3—Lakeviews at Sapollos, 3.30 p.m.

Midget.
 May 15—Dark Horses at College Six, 1.30 p.m.
 May 22—College Six at St. Mary's, 3.30 p.m.
 May 29—St. Mary's at Park Horses, 1.30 p.m.
 June 5—College Six at St. Mary's, 3.30 p.m.
 June 12—Dark Horses at College Six, 1.30 p.m.
 June 19—St. Mary's at Dark Horses, 3.30 p.m.

The City League cleaned up some loose ends of business in connection with the other sections of the grouping before adjournment, and adopted the following resolution:

"The City League desires to express its appreciation of the co-operation evidenced by Chairman Ald. R. E. Kent and the other members of the Parks committee of the City Council in agreeing to put the Cricket Field diamond in good shape for the season's games."

President Hammond reported that Chairman Kent had taken the repairs of the diamond in hand and had agreed to have the necessary work done as soon as possible. This met with the approval of the executive which went on record as above.

BASEBALL PROBLEMS

By Billy Evans.

Is it possible for a batted ball to first strike a considerable distance in foul territory and later be a fair ball?

Such a thing is possible if the ball first strikes in foul territory somewhere between home and third or home and first.

When a ball first so strikes in foul territory, it is finally judged fair or foul as to where it settles between home and first and home and third, or where it is when it passes first or third.

Thus, if the ball first strikes say 15 feet down the third or first base lines, and is a considerable distance foul when it so hits, it can be a fair ball if it finally settles in fair territory, provided no player has touched it while in foul territory.

No thought should be given as to where the ball strikes; it is where the ball finally settles between home and first and home and third, or where it is when it passes those bases.

Often a ball first strikes fair and later goes foul. In like manner a ball can first strike foul and go fair.

You can't judge the value of a thing by the price card that is attached to it.

BASEBALL SCORES

National League.

St. Louis, Mo., May 11.—The Giants imbibed another defeat at Sportsman's Park yesterday, the Cards coming out of their slump to beat them 5 to 4. New York has dropped eight of its last ten games and is nursing a malignant slump as a Giants' club has entertained in many a day. Jack Wisner, who had won the other two games he pitched, fell by the wayside yesterday afternoon. The whole Giant pitching staff, from top to bottom, is now suffering from the contagious ailment of not being able to go nine innings.

R. H. E.
 St. Louis 5 7 0
 New York 4 10 0
 Batteries: Wisner, Davies and Hartley, Snyder; Keen and O'Farrell.

Robins' Defence Cracked.
 Chicago, May 11.—The long winning streak of Jess Petty, who had pitched five winning games in a row, was broken yesterday when the Chicago Cubs bunched hits behind erratic Brooklyn support and shut out the league leaders in the first game of their series, nine to nothing.

R. H. E.
 Chicago 9 10 1
 Brooklyn 0 7 4
 Batteries: Petty and O'Neil; Cooper and Gonzales.

American League.

New York, May 11.—Collecting nineteen hits off three Detroit pitchers, the Yankees yesterday slugged their way to an even break in their series with Detroit, winning by 13 to 9. Babe Ruth inserted his eighth homer of the season. It came in the fifth and followed a similar clout in the same inning by Lou Gehrig.

R. H. E.
 New York 13 19 4
 Detroit 9 10 4
 Batteries: Gibson, Barfoot, Wells and Woodall; Manion; Penhock, Hoyt and Collins.

Washington and Crouse, Covaleskie and Ruel.
 Cleveland 3 3 1
 Boston 0 7 3
 Batteries: Uhle and L. Sewell; Ehme and Bischoff.

Philadelphia 3 7 1
St. Louis 2 7 0
 Batteries: Gaston and Dixon; Pate; Helmach and Cochrane.

Buffalo 6 10 0
Baltimore 8 12 0
 Batteries: Vincent, Ogden and McKee; Koupol, Fisher, Leverenz, Auer, Brice and Lake, Hill.

Rochester 1 6 0
Newark 0 8 0
 Batteries: Schroeder and Schulte; Horne and Devine.

STANDING OF CLUBS

National League.

Club	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Brooklyn	15	8	.652
Chicago	14	8	.636
Cincinnati	14	9	.609
New York	11	12	.478
Pittsburgh	10	13	.435
Philadelphia	10	13	.435
St. Louis	11	15	.423
Boston	8	17	.318

American League.

Club	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	15	9	.625
Cleveland	15	9	.625
Chicago	16	10	.615
Washington	16	11	.595
Philadelphia	13	12	.520
Detroit	11	13	.458
Boston	7	17	.291
St. Louis	7	19	.269

International League.

Club	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Baltimore	17	3	.850
Buffalo	17	9	.654
Toronto	14	9	.609
Rochester	11	9	.550
Newark	10	14	.416
Syracuse	8	13	.381
Jersey City	8	16	.333
Reading	5	17	.272

THE REFEREE

How old is Jack Britton, former welterweight champion?—F. G. R. He's 49.

When did Boston and Brooklyn play their famous extra-inning game and how many innings were played?—F. G. R. E. May 1st, 1920, the game going 26 innings and ending 1-1.

When did Charles Toth swim the English Channel?—F. B. N. Sept. 19th-20th, 1923.

When did Bridwell play with the New York Giants?—F. G. M. From 1908 to 1911 inclusive.

Did Pal Moran ever knock out Johnnie Shugrue?—H. J. K. Yes, in five rounds in 1924, being recorded as a technical kayo.

How many runs did Bottomley of the Cardinals bat in during a game with Brooklyn in 1924?—B. N. M. Twelve.

How many times has Helen Wills been in the first 10 in the national tennis rankings?—Four.

One-man boats of the Eskimos are made of seal skin.

High speed elevators are capable of making 400 feet a minute.

SPORTING NOTES AND COMMENT

No hockey games, no baseball games. And in the meantime, "Ain't We Got Fun."

The softballers get into action this evening and it is to be hoped that there will be no unnecessary delays. There is nothing kills the game any quicker than long delayed starts. The Kingston Softball League officials should insist on teams being ready to start at seven o'clock sharp, not ten or fifteen minutes after.

Old Ty Cobb continues to show the younger players how to clout the ball. It seems the longer the Georgia Peach goes the better he gets. Youth must be served but Ty Cobb is still getting his share of the service.

University of Toronto will meet Yale at New York at lacrosse. The first thing we know, lacrosse will be shining forth as an intercollegiate sport. At that it might pay better than intercollegiate hockey.

And before the cold weather finally leaves, many are wondering if the executive of the Kingston Hockey Club is to meet to prepare for next season. Secretary Hartrick has been trying to get the members of the executive together for a long time, but evidently there is no stir just yet.

The members of the Kingston Tennis Club are very enthusiastic over the prospects for a real successful season. The enthusiasm displayed by the members is very marked.

The Whig has been fortunate to secure articles on sprinting written by Charlie Paddock. Information on this branch of sport from such an authority as Paddock will no doubt be appreciated and much benefit derived from them.

NAMES CONTENDERS; OMITTS OWN TEAM

Ty Cobb Calls the Possible American Baseball League Winners.

Chicago, May 11.—Ty Cobb believes that the American league championship rests between New York, Washington, Philadelphia and Chicago this year. He gives Chicago an outside chance of capturing the pennant.

In an interview given here before the teams left for New York, Cobb said it was impossible to keep down seasoned teams like Washington and Philadelphia. These teams have a fine balance of veterans and recruits, experience and speed and ambition. New York, with its batting and pitching, will be extremely troublesome. If Collins and Scott can remain in the lineup Cobb believes the White Sox will stay in the race all the way. The team has spirit, dash and confidence. It has an excellent pitching staff with Lyons and Blankenship among the leading pitchers of the day and Faber continuing as a dependable hurler. The pitching staff is sufficiently balanced.

HITS AND JABS

By Joe Williams.

There are a lot of petty guys in the world but the one that bothers John McGraw most is the Brooklyn pitcher.

"Give it a ride," shouted the old-fashioned bleacherite. "Give it a buggy ride," yodels the oily-haired sheik in the upper pavilion to-day.

The International League seems to be made up of Baltimore and seven other clubs, who neither hope nor aspire to finish higher than second.

Jim Corbett is doing all he possibly can to make Jack Dempsey's comeback a success. We see where he picks Tunney to win the fight.

There was no room for argument; the boys were battling in a revolving door.

Horses, horses, horses! I'm just wild about horses, horses, horses! You are listening to a duet by Ben Hurr and Paul Revere.

Now that it seems nothing can dissuade Suzanne Lengien from entering the movies, we suggest she be co-starred with Lon Chaney.

The little dippy-dappy at the next desk says she is learning the Volga boat song because she intends to go in for rowing in a serious way this summer.

It seems that when young Bob Fitzsimmons is not flopping on the canvas he is flopping otherwise. So few customers responded that one of his bouts last week in the mid-west had to be called off.

Will someone please tell us what Charlie Rosenberg is doing with the bantam weight title these days? Is he defending it or offending it?

In the old days you used to read how many years a champion held the title; now you are told how many years he squeazes it.

HELPFUL GOLF HINTS

By John Duncan Dunn.

I am glad to note that all really great golfers like Barnes and Hutchinson are unanimous in that short game is the thing that counts most in golf.

All the great masters when preparing for a championship put in most of their time practicing approach and putting. All the dubs who come into golf schools for free practice immediately make for a wooden club and swat the ball for

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all they are worth and the champion dub was one whose proudest achievement was that he burst two targets. Get that out of your mind and instead fill your mind full of the greatest "secret in golf," namely, that perfection in the short game is the principal thing that counts, and furthermore, that in perfecting the short game you are perfecting the full swing, because the half-swing is half of the full swing, and if you achieve accuracy in the short game you are bound to achieve accuracy in the long game.

REGULATION FIELDS.

Advantage of Home Runs Confined to Certain Parks. Baseball records of late years show that a large percentage of the home runs made have been recorded at certain parks. These parks have a smaller playing field and, of course, in the days of the lively baseball made home

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runs out of fly balls that would under ordinary circumstances be easy outs. Such figures argue for regulation ball fields. The time is coming when the playing territory of each field will be identical. When such a time comes there will be no advantage as now exists. A home club with a short field gets 7 games in which to shoot at the not far distant stands, while each of the other seven clubs plays only 11

games on the same field. Baseball needs regulation fields and sooner or later will get them. Some Italian volcanoes produce boric acid, ammonia and other commercial materials in such quantities that factories using them are built near the craters. The top of Mt. Everest never has been reached because of sharp winds and difficulty of breathing the thin air.

Dominion Balloons Wear Like They Ride

You cannot expect Low-Pressure riding comfort with high-pressure inflation of Balloon Tires.

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