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### DISSATISFACTION IN GIRLS' LEAGUE OVER WAY THINGS HAVE BEEN HANDLED

Treasures Will Not Play in Another League Series Until Present Officers Are Removed-Manager of Treasures Team Criticizes Actions of Officials During the Season and Wants Three Men Appointed to Conduct League Affairs.

Trouble has been looming up in reached the Cricket Field on the the Ladies' Softball League for some evening of the game. He said he time past and unfortunately; instead should have been notified twentyof abating, it has grown worse. It four hours before the game. When has been brought to light that all he arrived at the Cricked Field or has not been harmony in the girls' that particular occasion, he found league and there seems to be a bit that Messrs. Baker, of Gananoque of feeling between the Treasures and and "Liz" Walker, of Kingston, had

play in a second schedule for the re- game of this kind. mainder of the season. No definite Mr. O'Niel did not accuse anyone ant except that the Treasures per- League or in the umpiring. He did haps would not play unless they had not say that because "Liz" Walker a trophy to play for, or else, they had coached the Supremes and later felt that they were lucky to pull umpired in the final game that he through and would not take any favored the Supremes but he did say more chances on their reputation.

er different angle on the question Treasures would consider playing anwas pointed out. Mr. Jack O'Neil, other league series. manager of the Treasures declared that his team was not afraid of the Supremes or any other girls' team in the city. He stated that the Treas- should come to the Girls' Softball ures had beaten the Supremes three League, particularly when times out of four and thought that crowds were turning out and there that should settle the matter. The was apparently such success in the idea that Treasures would not take League. It is certain that the presia chance in the second schedule pro- dent, Mrs. Wilson has worked har posed, was ridiculed by Mr. O'Niel. for the League and it is true that The question of a trophy did not Mr. O'Niel has contributed much tobother the Treasures, either, he said, wards its success as well. Other and that was not why they did not officers have no doubt done everyfeel like playing in another league thing possible to put the Girls' Lea-

gue over big and it is too bad that "Well what's the reason Treasures | there should be any quibbling now. won't play in another series?" he was Perhaps a meeting could be called asked. The manager of the Treas- and the whole matter straightened ures did not at first just like to come away satisfactorily to all. At such out and say the reason but finally a meeting, those who have any comhe did and this was the reason he plaints to make should make them gave. He said that the Treasures and such faults as are in the League had had to fight their way through corrected. It would be regrettable the series to get what they did and to have the League end up in a spirit he said he would rather quit alto- such as has been shown in the past gether than go through the same few days and it is sincerely hoped thing again. Mr. O'Niel declared that some understanding will be aremphatically that matters had been rived at, which will be heartily apfar from harmonious in the girls' proved of by all concerned. league.

that when three men, independent of League that she has resigned. Mrs. any clubs in the League were ap- Wilson, in a phone message about pointed to conduct the affairs of the another matter, incidentally men League for another series, his team | tioned the League affair and stated would be quite willing to go on and that now that the League was over play league games, allowing three she did not wish to have anything games apiece to the other two teams, more to do with it as president, but the Supremes and the Wonder Y's. was of the opinion that men should He said his team would not go in be the officers of the League and again under the present officers. He should run it. stated that although there was a re- She declared that she intends to presentative from his own Club on stick to the Supremes and will conthe board of officers he wanted all re- fine her interests to that club. She moved and go on with the League regretted the spirit that had arisen run by three independent men to be and expressed herself as ready to

The Treasurers' manager strongly a selected group of men take office criticized the way the selection of and conduct the League affairs if a umpires was made. He said he did second series is to be undertaken. not know who the umpires for the Now the question is, who will final game between the Supremes form the officers of the League for and the Treasures were to be until he the proposed second series?

the Supremes that should not be. | been selected to umpfre the game A few days ago it was stated that He declared that "Liz" Walker had the Treasures refused to play an ex- coached the Supremes the Saturday hibition game with the Supremes and before the game and he did not think furthermore, would not consent to it was right for him to umpire in a

reason could be given by the inform- of doing anything underhand in the that it did not look right. He de This all sounded rather one-sided clared that as soon as three indebut later on the manager of the pendent men were selected to run Treasures was spoken to and a rath- the affairs of the League, then the

> Situation Regrettable. It is too bad that any trouble

Mrs. Wilson Resigns.

It has been later learned from The Treasures' manager stated Mrs. Wilson, former president of the

quit the League presidency and let

and consequently no game was play-

And He's Too Old.

It was the 2,785 game of Cobb's

career. That equaled Honus Wag-

Cobb twice set new records for

stolen bases in the first inning, when

he stole second base and later on

He walked in the first and again

He set another record by scoring

He was charged with two times at

record and established a new one.

suits, and indigestion attacks.

Whaddamean as a fighter?

wear a head protector.

made a clean steal of home.

Ty Cobb broke four records

NO JUNIOR GAME.

Grounds Were Too Wet at Sydenham Saturday for Baseball. Elginburgh juniors were slated to

play at Sydenham on Saturday after-| Navin field recently and equalled an noon in a junior Frontenac County League game. The Elginburgh team made the trip to Sydenham but when they arrived there, it was claimed ner's record. He, too, played in 2, by the Sydenham team that the 785 games. grounds were too wet for baseball

Baseball!

in the third, establishing a new mark JUNIOR O.B.A.A. each time. PLAY-OFF GAME a run in the first inning. VICTORIAS vs. CIRCLE SIX bat and each time he broke a world's

Tuesday, July 13th CRICKET FIELD, 6.15 P.M.

C. O. B. L.

Wednesday, July 14 **FAIR GROUNDS** 

Admission: Gentlemen . . . . . . 50c. Ladies . . . . . . . . . . 25c. Children . . . . . . . 10c.

## BIG CROWD TO SEE THE GAME

The Move to Fair Grounds by Kingston Club Proves Popular.

The decision of the Kingston senors to move from the Stadium to the fair Grounds for the next game has aroused unbounded interest all over the city. Fans who have not turned out to see a senior game this season at the Stadium will be at the game Wednesday night at the Fair Grounds providing the weather is good, of course. It is surprising to notice the number of people who have remarked favorably on the change and it looks as though the idea to disband the Kingston Club for lack of finances will not be entertained very long by President

Steacy and his executive. The removal to the Fair Grounds has awakened a new interest. There will be no short home runs there and the fans will see real drives and real fielding. The Stadium was not built for baseball and the short right and part centre fields where only halfdecent hits went for homers, failed to thrill the spectators. The one big advantage at the Stadium was the seating accommodation. However attend ball games to see baseball, not to sit down and rest.

The field is being put in the best shape possible for Wednesday's game and the fans will see a good field when they go up to see the Peterboro and Kingston teams in action. The field has been allowed to go uncared and outfield in great shape by game time Wednesday. Now all that remains is for good baseball to be

There should be no worries along these lines. The Peterboro team, coming here for the first time since they defeated Kingston 2-0 on the Dominion Day holiday, will try their level best to repeat. If it is a warm day, Al. Heckman will pitch and when he is going right, there is no better hurler in the Central Ontario League. He is the one man in the Central Ontario League that the local batters fear more than anyone else. Heckman will make a special effort to make the trip this week with the team, seeing that the Petes stand a good chance of catching up and it would not be surprising if Had they won it, Victorias would sulphite pulp becomes more used Lake.

Dominion Day showed how much the and simple.

This Game for First Half Title Will Draw Record Junior Crowd.

On Tuesday evening the junior ship of the first half of the series in "Hot Dogs!" the junior schedule and that there teams have. Their games are as un- | mon origin. One cannot tell from one game to quets and the skins of the delicacy the next who will win and the which delights thousands at outdoor friend gravely. speculation on the outcome of each entertainments are made from the

### SPORTING NOTES AND COMMENT

By winning the toss for the final game of the first half of the series, the Circle-Six drew the home game for Tuesday and will have the right to choose on which side of the field they will park. This seems to be a very important matter between the two teams. One side is considered much luckier than the other. Both teams will need all the luck they can get to-morrow, for it looks like a mighty tight game.

To hear some people talk one would think that the senior game on Wednesday would be played at the Fair Grounds in the same shape it's in now. Assurance has been given that the field will be in A1 condition. There need be no worries along that line.

The seating capacity at Comiskey Park at Chicago, home of the White Sox, is to be increased from 30,000 to 50,000.

Now the next thing that is needed is for the officials to get together the Ladies' Softbail League and patch up their difficulties. There's no sense breaking up a good league for the sake of a few petty arguments.

Two Uruguayans are walking from Montevideo to New York City. The distance is 6,000 miles.

Here's a hot one from the Sx Bit Critic of the Toronto Star, who says: "Mister D. Howley has always been known as a very ardent hockey fan, but we never knew that his love for the great winter sport would go to the length of signing up Conacher and Dye for the summer so as to have them in first-class shape to play, hockey for Pittsburgh and the St. Pats next December."

There are three members of the Jewish race playing major league one cannot have everything. People baseball. They are: Samuel Bohne of Cincinnati, Andrew Cohen of New York Giants and "Buddy" Meyer of Washington. All three are infielders.

> Great Britain's lawn tennis players on Saturday clinched their right to enter the final bracket of the European zone for the Davis Cup. They defeated the Spanish representatives in Saturday's doubles, 11-9, 6-4, 6-2.

The entries in the riding and harness class at the fifteenth interfor but workmen will have the infield national horse show at the Olympia in London numbered 1,200. Horsemen were present from France, Sweden, Holland, England, Belgium and the United States.

> Insurance returns on sports policies show the greatest number of accidents occur to those who play golf or happen to be where it is played. Wilson; Miller and Niebergall.

A new type of speed boat is being constructed for a member of the New York Yacht Club. Her hull is of duralumin and her speed is rated at sixty-five miles an hour.

And don't forget there are three games this week for the fans, to-morrow's junior game between the Circle-Six and the Victorias, Wednesday's Central Ontario League game between the Peterboro and Blaisdell and Cobb; Thormahlen and Kingston teams, and the opening of the second half of the junior series Devine. on Friday. The second half of the Mercantile League opens on Thursday, with Plumbers and Printers supplying the excitement.

"Swanny" Swanston appeared behind have won the first half of the series. | there is no hope for a reduction in the plate, although Collins, who has Circle Six upset the dope and slip- the price of racquets. been doing the catching for the Pet- ped over a tidy win to tie the whole | Curiously enough neither of the erboro team, has been doing great thing all up again. Now comes the articles mentioned has any connecfinal game of the first half of the tion with either dogs or cats, so that Parks, Mose and Daly. Wednesday's game will be a real series. One or the other must win it may well be asked once more: hard-fought affair. The game on and it will be the big break, clear "What's in a name?" Pending an

to put over a win. That's about the they should worry! way they size it up. However, Tuesday's game is attracting a great deal of attention and there will be more out for this junior game, than any one this season. George Sullivan will likely be the umpire at the plate with Nicholson on the bases.

Price of Tennis Racquet Depends on the Hot Dog

If your tennis recquets are costing teams, the Circle Six and Victorias more put the blame where it belongs will meet to decide the champion- on the increased consumption of

To most people the idea that there will be the biggest crowd of the sea- was any connection between the tenson on hand for this game goes with- nis recquet and the succulent sauout saying. It is very doubtful if sage, well mustarded, would appear there ever was a pair of teams in ridiculous; but the connection is Kingston that has caused the great very close indeed; for both the racinterest and following that these two | quet and the "hot dog" have a comcertain as is possible for them to oe. Both the gut used for tennis rac-

intestines of lambs, and when the In one game Circle Six will come demand for the saucage skins deout and play like a million dollars velops the price goes up and the supand walk all over the Victorias and ply goes down. So that it has been in other games they will win by very necessary for the big packing houses, Babe Ruth is behind his 1921 re- close margins. At other times the such as Armours, the Swifts and cord now both in home runs, law Victorias will come out and make the Gunns, to notify the trade that the Circle Six look foolish while again cost of "gut" has been advanced 20 We read that Young Bob Fitzsim- they are perhaps fortunate to per cent., as from July 1st. The mons plans to retire as a fighter . . . . squeeze through with a win. There's packers find it more profitable to the way the whole thing has gone in supply skins for "hot dogs" than If you insist on graduating from the first half. A tie game was play- "cat" gut for the racquet, and unti the college of hard knocks at least ed and the schedule was so affected the invention of the pulp and paper that it was necessary to play it off. trade to make sausage skins from

answer the tennis player will wish Petes have improved. It would not "You tell me and I'll tell you well to the enterprise which will fa- Reading ... 321 010 000- 7.13 be surprising to see them give the who'll win Tuesday evening," ans- cilitate the making of the sausage Toronto....002 630 001-12 13 locals a very hard run on Wednes- wered one fan when asked whom he casing out of pulp, because few tendoy. The umpires for this thought would win. That's the situ- nis players indulge in hot dogs, but Faulkner, Fisher and O'Neill. game will possibly be Twigg and ation all over. Nobody seems to they have a very lively interest in (second game) Nicholson. George Sullivan will be know who is apt to win. One big keeping "cat" gut as cheap as pos- Reading .... 100 020 1- 4 11 unable to be on hand Wednesday break in these games generally goes sible; and if the doing of that com- Toronto.....000 004 1- 5 12 and his place may be taken by Twigg. for a whole lot and the pitcher who pels the Sheiks and Shebas of amusecan hang on the longest, will be able ment parks to consume pulp, well,

> A Digest of the BEST in WIT

By Courtesy of ZIFFS MAGAZINE That's Bologney! MAN had been boring his

friend with a long winded account of his dog's virtueswhen suddenly he espied a cat. "Sic 'im," he hissed to the pup. The dog yawned, looked up at him with a bored expression and then sat down and scratched one ear reflectively.

Red of face, the owner urged the dog to move, without success. Finally turning to his friend, he gasped in desperation. "Now what do you make of a fool dog like that?" "Sausage," murmured

Trouble in the Basement! A tack, and William, teacher's

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And still more careful, Willie!

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Thomas, Beall, McQuaid and Collins, St. Louis. . 003 000 000- 3 11 Washington . 000 500 03x- 8 14 Batteries: Glard, Wingard, and Dixon: Schang; Johnson and Ruel.

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By Martin

**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 







