

LATEST LOCAL

SPORTING

GENERAL REVIEWS

NEWS

TIMELY COMMENTS

FINISHED UP FINE SEASON

Enterprise Girls' Softball Team Won Many Games During Their Schedule.

Considering past reports of some local and distant softball teams, it would be impossible to pass the Enterprise girls' softball team for the season without some word of cheer for the success they have had...

Then again at Kingston on June 16th, they played Westbrooke girls and won the first prize money by a score of 7-5. Being flushed with this success they played the Tamworth Go-getters on July 3rd, and won, the score being 17-10.

On August 27th, they played Selby at Napanee. The Selby girls played well, but being young at the game, and not accustomed to a crowd, they lost, 37-6.

Having had everything go to their entire satisfaction and wanting to show what they could do as they have at previous fall fairs, when there is a handsome cash prize given to the winners, they played the Tamworth Go-getters at Centreville Fair on Sept. 11th, which was certainly a good game.

The girls also have two softball teams waiting games with them some time as soon as possible. They are the Supremes of Kingston and the All Stars of Napanee, but the team being broken up on account of High School.

The following is the line-up: A. Wiseman, c.; M. Graham, p.; A. Ciancy, 1b.; F. Brown, 2b.; E. McGuire, 3b.; V. Clancy, ss.; M. Kellar, lf.; L. Peters, cf.; M. Wagar, rf.; E. R. Bell, manager.

Rodden Thinks Ottawa May Be Hard Pressed

Mike Rodden in the Toronto Globe says: "Ottawa critics have installed the Senators as favorites in the Inter-provincial Union series, and glowing reports have come out of the optimistic Capital regarding this year's squad. But Ottawa has lost the valuable services of 'Irish' Monahan, Jerry Timmins and Joe Miller, and it will be remembered that even with these stalwarts in the lineup the Senators had the toughest

kind of a task winning the big Four title last fall. Every team in the union gave the Senators plenty to worry about, and the Argos whipped them decisively here. Champions may repeat—in fact, they will probably be just as strong as they were in 1925—but they will find some clever teams opposing them.

Cricket Still on the Go in Merrie England

Cricket will never die in England, although it has been somewhat in eclipse for a few years owing to the repeated successes of the Australians in the annual competitions for the now famous "ashes."

A Champion and a "Comer"



BILL TILDEN



EDDIE CHANDLER

By Billy Evans. Had a chance to watch Champion Bill Tilden in action the other day at the Longwood courts in Boston.

It was the first time I had seen Big Bill perform in more than a year and I was anxious to note his condition and style of play.

While Tilden has probably slipped back a bit (stars in all sports ultimately do), he is still a marvelous player, who seems able to rise to his greatest heights in the pinch.

matches I saw him play, which may account for the fact that some of the old-time enthusiasts that always featured his play was lacking.

Incidentally, he didn't seem quite so sure of himself. It appeared as though he had lost some of the supreme confidence that he has always had in himself.

It is just possible that Bill Tilden is not quite the player of say three years back, but he is still very, very good, as the fellow that beats him will realize.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



By Martin

MARBERRY AND PATE

BASEBALL SCORES

YESTERDAY'S BASEBALL.

Table listing National League, American League, and International League games and scores.

STANDUP OF THE CLUBS.

Table showing National League, American League, and International League standings (Won, Lost, T.P., P.C.).



FRED MARBERRY

JOE PATE

By Billy Evans.

Exit Fred Marberry as champion relief pitcher.

Enter Joe Pate of the Philadelphia Athletics as his most logical successor.

Manager Stanley Harris of the Washington club has announced that Fred Marberry is to graduate from a mere finisher to a favored starter.

For nearly two seasons Marberry's chief object in life, as far as baseball is concerned, was the saving of games for the Washington club.

Marberry's remarkable ability to hold the opposition in check in the pinch played a prominent part in the two pennants won by Washington.

Had an injured arm not forced him out of the 1925 world series, Washington probably would have emerged the victor in the annual classic.

He Wins First Start.

The collapse of the veteran Washington pitching staff this year has convinced Manager Harris that several of the old-timers have lost the ability to go the route.

Realizing this, Manager Harris has decided to give Marberry a thorough chance to win himself a job as a regular starter.

His first opportunity of the season came July 5th against the Boston Red Sox. He worked impressively and gained a 3-2 win over the tall-enders.

Curiously enough, it was the first game Marberry has been permitted to start since the world series of 1924.

Pitched in 55 Games.

Last season Marberry pitched in parts of 55 contests but didn't work a full game. It was his remarkable relief pitching, however, that enabled Manager Harris to juggle his veteran pitching staff to the best advantage.

If Marberry delivers as a regular, it will mark the passing of one of the

greatest relief pitchers of all time. Even as a regular, Marberry, who is a glutton for work, is almost certain to be called on in a pinch.

The toughest thing about starting a ball game and then finishing it, rather than working a few innings, is the difference in the way you must pitch," says Marberry.

"As relief pitcher I have made a practice of putting all my stuff on every ball, realizing I must hold the opposition. That kind of pitching would soon kill off a starting pitcher.

"I am sure my hardest task will be to readjust my style."

Pate in 1926 Model.

Now as to Joe Pate, Connie Mack's rather poorly southerner.

With the season half over, 15 victories scored by the Athletics are credited largely to Pate's relief work.

In eight of those games he has been credited with the win, while in seven others he has held safe the narrow margin bequeathed him when he entered the game.

Pate doesn't appear to have much stuff on his ball but his fast one has a little hop that makes the batters pop up, his change of pace is clever, and his knuckle ball practically unhittable when he gets it over.

But best of all, Pate has plenty of nerve. He is what is known in baseball as a "money pitcher," doing his best work when hardest pressed.

The Athletics would have been lost without Joe Pate this year. He is the 1926 model of Fred Marberry in the hero role.

Joe Pate boasts a most unusual record in the role of chief rescuer of the Athletics.

He has won eight straight games for the Athletics and saved seven others. He has worked in parts of 26 games this year.

The freak part of Pate's record is that he has appeared in only 86 2-3 innings and yet in a measure has been indirectly responsible for 15 of the victories scored by the Athletics.

Recently he appeared in four successive games as relief hurler and in each case delivered to the extent of saving the game for the Mackmen.

Varsity Down to One Good System of Play

In the last three years University of Toronto seniors have used as many different systems, and will introduce another this year. Rapid-fire change of coaches was responsible. Needless to say, none of the systems has produced results. It cannot be done. U. of T. players have been handicapped, and they wandered into a

football maze. Under the McPherson regime, however, conditions should be different. The new tutor is expected to use more up-to-date tactics than those which helped keep the Blue and White down in the race since 1922, when U. of T. had a powerful team. It was a case of straight football with little versatility in attack and defense. The interference was wretchedly executed, and masked plays were conspicuous by their absence. There were some who

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