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How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE				INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cincinnati	37	25	59.7	Baltimore	46	21	68.7
St. Louis	35	28	55.5	Toronto	44	24	64.7
Pittsburg	34	23	59.6	Buffalo	43	26	62.3
Brooklyn	30	29	50.8	Newark	39	30	56.5
Chicago	30	31	49.2	Rochester	31	36	46.3
New York	30	32	48.4	Jersey City	30	38	44.1
Boston	23	35	39.7	Syracuse	18	45	28.6
Philadelphia	21	37	36.2	Reading	18	49	26.8

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	44	19	69.8
Cleveland	35	29	54.7
Philadelphia	35	29	54.7
Detroit	33	32	50.8
Washington	29	32	47.5
St. Louis	25	39	39.1
Boston	17	44	27.8

Very few women wear veils these days, but there is a new style being launched that may return them to favor—it is of thin lace, draped to fall just below the eyes, and pulled back over the crown of the hat.

The popular suit for summer has a pleated skirt and short jacket revealing a lace fichu or a pleated jabot of lace or organdie.



Holder of the Canadian Open Championship for ladies captured the Toronto and district Ladies' Golf championship, defeating by one solitary stroke. Mrs. E. W. Whittington, the Ontario champion.

BIG LEAGUES

NATIONAL

ST. LOUIS, June 24.—Roger Hornsby's home run in the seventh with the bases filled gave the St. Louis Cardinals a victory over the world champion Pirates today, 6-2, in a pitching duel between Haines and Songer.

R. H. E.
Pittsburg 2 5 2
St. Louis 6 7 1
Songer and Gooch; Haines and O'Farrell.

CINCINNATI, June 24.—Tolson batting for Heathcote, drove to the extreme right field wall for a home run with Adams on base in the tenth inning. Chicago taking the final game of the series from Cincinnati 5-3. Luque was hit on the head by a pitched ball in the fifth inning and had to retire in the 10th when he developed a severe nose bleed.

R. H. E.
Chicago 5 6 0
Cincinnati 3 10 2
Root and Gonzales; Luque, Rixey and Hargrave, Pleinich.

BOSTON, June 24.—Ninth inning rallies enabled Brooklyn to capture both sections of a double header from the Braves today, by scores of 3-1 and 6-4. In the opener which proved to be the two winning runs were scored when Bancroft lost Standaert's grounder with the bases full and two out. In the ninth inning of the second contest pitchers Graham and Smith forced in a run apiece on free passes with the bases crowded.

R. H. E.
First game—
Brooklyn 3 7 0
Boston 1 5 1
Petty, Erhardt and Hargreaves; Benton and Gibson.

Second game—
R. H. E.
Brooklyn 6 15 2
Boston 4 6 1
Mcweeney, Erhardt and O'Neill, Hargreaves, Goldsmith, Graham, R. Smith, Mogridge and J. Taylor.

AMERICAN

CHICAGO, June 24.—Chicago took undisputed possession of second place today by defeating Cleveland 5-3 in the third game of the series. Blankenship pitched a steady game until the seventh when two passes helped the visitors to a pair of runs.

R. H. E.
Cleveland 3 10 2
Chicago 6 11 0
Uhle and Myatt; Blankenship and Crouse.

Washington at Philadelphia, rain. Only two games scheduled.

INTERNATIONAL

First game—
R. H. E.
Syracuse 7 11 0
Buffalo 4 7 0
Mells, Scheiberg and Niebergall; Kouss and Lake.

Second game—
R. H. E.
Syracuse 2 8 4
Buffalo 3 6 4

City Baseball League

The final game of the first section of the City Baseball schedule will take place this evening at the Abegweit grounds, between the Rovers and Stars.

The Rovers are going to put forth every effort to defeat the Stars in order to claim second place in the League standing.

The Stars are going out to win in order to demonstrate that they are the City leading team.

This evening's fixture should prove a hard fought struggle. Game will start at six o'clock sharp.

Sporting Comment

STARS VS. ROVERS

Tonight is the night! Notwithstanding the splendid performance of the Eastern Stars in their annexation of the first section of the City League series, baseball dope has it that the first half champions will have to extend themselves this evening in the last game of the series to win from the Rovers. Said team has shown everything locally possible in recent games and as a consequence much conjecture has arisen as to just how they will stack up tonight against the Eastern Champions. A record-breaking attendance is slated for this game.

Queen Square and West Kent Schools entrants for Maritime Interscholastic honors leave today for Moncton where they will compete against the cream of the Maritime interscholastic athletic world. The young athletes whose names have appeared in these columns recently have been working out the past few weeks in the early mornings at the Abegweit Grounds under the careful supervision of Messrs. William Halpenny and George Walker, said instructors have every confidence that the boys will give a good account of themselves.

A TIP TO HURLERS

With reference to a pitcher mastering control through careful training, Grover Cleveland Alexander has this to say: Control can be acquired. No matter how wild a pitcher may be he can correct the fault if he goes about it in the proper way.

Few pitchers warm up properly. With most of them it is merely playing catch. The main thought with them is simply limbering up the muscles. No effort is made to concentrate on their pitching.

When Alexander warms up prior to starting a ball game he pays as much attention to his pitching as he does in actual competition; the same with all first string professional hurlers. He tries to put some thought back of every ball he pitches.

To quote the big blonde himself, he says: As I work out with my catcher I draw on my imagination and figure such and such a player is up with a couple of runners on the bases. How will I pitch to him? I recall that he doesn't like a low curve ball and has a tendency to hug the plate.

The first ball I pitch to him is a fast one on the inside, shoulder or chin high. This pitch has plenty of speed on it and is designed to drive the batter away.

Then I go back to the low curve, figuring the fast one on the inside has driven the batter back a trifle, making it harder than ever for him to hit a curve ball.

I throw perhaps a half dozen curves in succession and make an effort to get them all at the same spot, the batter's weakness.

As a matter of fact, I go down the batting order of the opposing club as I know it and make an effort to pitch to the weakness of every player who will probably face me during the afternoon.

This, says Alexander, is the only way to acquire control, the only proper way to warm up. The pitcher should have a definite objective on each ball pitched.

INCONSISTENCY OF BASEBALL

It may be a trifle early for prophecies or forecasts, but according to statistics, it is a pretty safe bet that the Washington fans have seen their last World's Series, for several years at least.

Bucky Harris, who was hailed as a marvel and a master mind a few years ago, will have a chance to show just how masterful he is before another season rolls around.

The Senators appear to be in a state now where nothing will help them except a complete overhauling and an infusion of young and peppy blood.

The Senators have gone through their western trip and were anything but successful. They have gone through the bad lands of the west at a poor .300 gait.

The ancient pitching staff has been ailing since the start of the season. Maybe it was cool weather that has kept the joints of the grandpas stiff and sore, but it is more likely that the old-timers have fired their last shots.

To make matters worse, the hitting of the regulars has taken a terrific slump. During the Western trip Goslin was the best smacker of the regular boys, and his average for the trip was a poor .275. Sam Rice only averaged .266 and Joe Judge has swatted for but .263.

Bucky Harris hasn't much chance of blasting the boys for their poor stick work, the manager only hit .175 himself, about the poorest swatting on the team.

The first of this month the Senators were about a fifty-fifty ball club, with an average of .545. In the twenty or more days that have passed since that time, the team has dropped .63 points and there isn't even a sign of a let up.

CASEY'S REVENGE

An ardent baseball fan inquired of the writer yesterday if the immortal "Casey" of strike-out fame ever redeemed himself after striking out that fateful day in Mudville.

The following lines might enlighten said fan as to just how "Casey" came back:

There were saddened hearts in Mudville for a week, or even more; "Just think," said one, "how soft it looked, with Casey at the bat!"

"And then to think he'd go and spring a bush league trick like that!" All his past fame was forgotten; he was now a helpless "ahine";

"They called him 'Strike Out Casey,' from the Mayor down the line. And as he came to bat each day his bosom heaved a sigh. While a look of hopeless fury shone in mighty Casey's eye. The lane is long, some one has said, that never turns again. And Fate, though fickle, often gives another chance to men. And Casey smiled—his rugged face no longer wore a frown; 'The pitcher who had started all the trouble came to town."

All Mudville has assembled; ten thousand fans had come to see the twirler who had put big Casey on the bum. And when he stepped into the box the multitude went wild; He doffed his cap in proud disdain—but Casey only smiled. "Play ball!" the umpire's voice rang out, and then the game began; But in that throng of thousands there was not a single fan Who thought that Mudville had a chance, and with the setting sun. Their heroes sang low—the rival team was leading, four to one. The last half of the ninth came round, with no change in the score; But when the first man up hit safe the crowd began to roar. The din increased; the echo of ten thousand shouts was heard. When the pitcher hit the second and gave four balls to the third.

Three men on bases—nobody out—three runs to tie the game! A triple meant the highest niche in Mudville's hall of fame. But here the rally ended, and the gloom was deep as night. When the fourth fouled to catcher and the fifth flew to right. A dismal groan in chorus came—a scowl was on each face. When Casey walked up, bat in hand, and slowly took his place. His bloodshot eyes in fury gleamed, his teeth were clenched in hate; He gave his cap a vicious hook and pounded on the plate. But fame is fleeting as the winds, and glory fades away; There were no wild and woolly cheers, no glad acclaim this day. They hissed and groaned and hooted as they clamored "Strike him out!" But Casey gave no outward sign that he had heard this shout. The pitcher smiled and cut one loose; cross the plate it sped. Another hiss, another groan, "Strike one!" the umpire said. Zip like a shot the second curve broke just below his knee. "Strike two!" the umpire roared aloud; but Casey made no plea. No roasting for the umpire now, this was the easiest lot. But here the pitcher whirled again—was that a rifle shot? "Aw-hack," a crack and out through space the leather pellet flew—A blot against the distant sky, a speck against the blue. Above the fence in centre field, in rapid swirling flight The sphere sailed on; the blot grew dim, and then was lost to sight.

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collection of prizes for amateur athletic endeavor in the world. The collection includes 151 silver trophies of all sizes and designs, 112 watches, 112 medals and a miscellaneous assortment of prizes.

On Olympic Team. Henigan was a member of the United States Intercollegiate team in France in 1919 and also a member of the United States Olympic team in 1924. The Dorchester man's most notable achievements in the running game were recorded when he won the following events:

New England interscholastic cross country championship in 1910 and 1911.

New England 10-mile championship in 1911, 1916, and 1917.

New England 5-mile championship in 1917, 1922 and 1923.

New England Cross Country championship in 1915, 1916, 1917, 1921, 1923, 1924, and 1925, seven times in ten years.

New England 2-mile indoor in 1925.

New England 3-mile indoor 1918.

Junior National cross country in 1919.

Senior National Cross Country in 1917.

Seek Admission to New Pro. League

HAMILTON, Ont., June 24.—Representatives will be here from at least six cities seeking admission to the new minor professional hockey league which will hold its organization meeting in this city next Sunday afternoon.

While it is proposed that the circuit be made up of six clubs, Hamilton, Toronto, London, Stratford, Niagara Falls, and Windsor, there is a chance that the organization will be converted into an international eight-club affair embracing Boston, Springfield, New Haven and Providence.

Dorchester Mass Runner Has Fine Record

HALIFAX, N. S., June 24.—Sydney Miles, of Dorchester, holder of the world's marathon record which he established in Boston last April, will be going up against one of the most consistent winners for the ten mile run in the United States and Canada when he competes against Jimmy Henigan, of Dorchester, Mass., at the local exhibition track on Dominion Day. Henigan is generally regarded as the best American runner of the ten miles distance there is today and his record would most certainly substantiate any statements made about him to this respect.

In the several years that Henigan has been running he has completed 425 races. In 243 of these he has led the field to the tape; in 99 he has finished in second place and in 87 was the third runner to cross the finish line.

And as the result of competing in these 425 races, Henigan is the possessor of one of the finest collections of trophies and medals.

Ten thousand hats were thrown in air, ten thousand threw a fit; But no one ever found the ball that mighty Casey hit!

Suzanne of Golf Is Defeated By Cecil Leitch

HARLEIGH, Wales, June 24.—Miss Cecil Leitch and Mrs. P. Garon, both of England, tomorrow will fight for the British women's golf championship. In the semi-final round of this afternoon Miss Leitch eliminated Mlle. Simone de la Chaume, "The Suzanne of Golf," Miss Leitch by her defeat of the young French star achieved some measure of revenge for her recent defeat by Mlle de la Chaume in the final of the French women's championships.

Mrs. Garon, the former Miss M. Parkinson, eliminated Mrs. R. J. McNair of Oxbey in the other semi-final round, two up.

Dempsey And Tunney Matched To Meet Sept 1

NEW YORK, June 24.—The heavyweight championship match between Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney will be held on September 16 "somewhere west of the Hudson River," Tex Rickard declared today. The promoter indicated that he is dickering with interests in Chicago, which might place the match in the "Soldiers' Field" stadium. He also said that he has an invitation from Mayor Hagan, of Jersey City, to take the match to the big pine saucer at Boyles Third City Acres, scene of the 1921 championship bout between Dempsey and Georges Carpentier. "The athletic Commission yesterday, in isolating the match out of New York will not affect the principal on the date one iota," declares Rickard.

Baltimore at Newark, Reading, Jersey City; Rochester at Toronto all postponed, rain.

Rice may be cooked in the pot instead of in plain water, and will be improved in color and in flavor. Incidentally, it may be used as dessert with sugar and cream.

Swim Records Go By Boards At Toronto

TORONTO, June 24.—Four of Canada's record swimming marks were bettered by competitors at the Queen City Club meet in the Sunnyside Beach pool here last night. The records are to be applied for to the Dominion Swimming Association, the governing body of the sport.

George Young, leading water polo player in the world, was the only one to improve his record.

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Makes the palate jump with joy

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BRINGING UP FATHER

—By George McManus

MR DIGGS—HERE'S A SHOVEL IT'S EASIER TO DIG WIFF!

LOOK OUT—I'M LIABLE TO HIT THE BALL ANY MINUTE NOW!

BRINGING UP FATHER

—By George McManus

TIN I HAVE THE BALL YOU'RE NOT USING IT.

OOFF! IT'S A LUCKY THING I DIDN'T HIT IT. I'D NEVER FOUND IT.

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