

AMATEUR FOOT BALL WILL START TODAY

Openings for Several More Class A Teams and Ample Ample Material at Hand for Fast Teams.

By FRANK QUIGLEY.

Two weeks ago today amateur base ball hereabouts departed for its hole of seclusion until spring is ushered in and on last Sunday the gladiators of the diamond and gridiron laid off to rest up after an overdose of the fall festivities, but today the foot ball curtain will be raised with all the pomp and splendor necessary for such an auspicious event.

Undoubtedly the best game on the program for today will be the tilt between the Nonpareils, present champions of Nebraska, and Company C, signal corps, Fort Omaha. This battle will be staged at Fort Omaha at about three whistles. Last week the soldiers practiced hard for this game, and according to their leader, Mr. Faber, the Omaha champs will have to unload some spectacular stuff if they cart away the grapes. The soldiers' lineup will divulge a few stars that used to be stars with different universities. With a few exceptions the Nonpareils are intact, the exceptions being Potts Sandow and Eddie Sampson, now stationed at Camp Funston. To date the Nonpareils have not had much practice, but as they are all old heads it is expected by their followers that they will dish up an appetizing dish of foot ball. A collection will be taken up during the squabble for the benefit of the soldiers' athletic fund. The writer will referee and a Fort Omaha officer will umpire.

Lineup:
Nonpareils: C. C. ... Stevens
Hansen ... G. H. ... Shoemaker
Rosso ... G. L. ... Skinner
Schubsky ... R. T. ... R. Goff
Pearson ... L. L. ... Ives
Foran ... R. E. ... Hyle
Kieny ... R. E. ... Phillips
Herbert ... Q. H. ... Rawlins
Pannagan ... R. H. ... H. B. R. Shoemaker
Pintz ... L. H. ... H. B. ... Faber
Williams ... P. H. ... H. B. ... Faber
Substitutes: Nonpareils: Tracey, Hanson, Smith; Soldiers: Johnson, Hanson, Peterson.

Five Class A Teams Organize.

Only five Class A teams have been organized to date in Omaha and Council Bluffs, namely, Nonpareils, Soldiers, Ducky Holmes, C. B. Longways and C. B. Home Guards. The Superior team, which was going to be composed of local stars with reps., has vanished. The reason for the air trip was that this team was unable to secure Rourke park. Pa Rourke has decided that no foot ball will be reeled off in his pasture this season.

The first knotted contest, which was simply a practice match, was staged between Fontenelles and Monmouth Parks at Fontenelle park last Sunday. It was a fierce struggle from the start until the windup, terminating 6 to 6. These two squads will meet again in an enclosed park in the very immediate future to decide which is the best bet.

Seven Games Today.

Several other games are on the bill of fare for today. At Athletic park, Council Bluffs, the C. B. Longways are scheduled. Two games are billed for Fontenelle park. The Young Men's Hebrew association will utilize the field at 1:30 p. m. and the Fontenelles will use this park at 3:30 p. m. At Miller park the Angelus team will provide the fun at 3:30 p. m.

To date the following teams have been organized and are ready for business: Nonpareils, C. B. Longways, C. B. Home Guards, C. B. Tigers, Shamrocks, Signal Corps, Monmouth Parks, Fontenelles, Miller Parks, Young Men's Hebrew association, Ducky Holmes, Walnut Hills, Clifton Hills. Out-of-town teams already organized that have formerly battled with Omaha teams are Dunlap, Ia.; Havelock, Neb., and Waterloo, Neb.

Isaacson May Play.

It is a wonder that a foot ball team has never been organized among the colored warriors in Omaha.

It has been rumored around that the Knights of Columbus will organize and back a Class A foot ball team. Nothing to date has been heard about that team.

Recreation Boss Jake Isaacson used to play foot ball. Possibly some loquacious manager could entice him back under the wire.

Kinky Thomas Foran will again hold down right end for the Nonpareils. He is especially good catching forward passes.

Dunlap, Ia., is anxious to meet a few Omaha teams. Address all communications to J. T. Dwyer, Dunlap, Ia.

On Turkey day a team, composed of stars of different local aggregations, will stage a battle royal with the Dunlap troupe.

When Harlan, Ia., and Dunlap, Ia., stage their annual duel a tough battle is looked for by followers of both squads.

Fast teams that wish to bump against the champion Nonpareils are requested to converse with Phillip Synek over Tyler 2279.

At present Thomas Moore, formerly with the Nonpareils, is coaching the Ducky Holmes squad.

Harry Williams was tendered the berth as coach of a western high school team, but Harry turned the job down.

It would be an easy matter for some peppery gent to organize a Class A foot ball team. A good many good players are amongst those injured.

For ames with the C. B. Longways call O. B. Black, 866 and make a noise for A. Rasmussen.

The C. B. Home Guards are looking for games. For further information call Martin Peterson at Council Bluffs 959.

Thomas Coll is anxious to book a few games out of town for the Angelus team. He can be reached at Webster 5530.

For trouble with the soldiers, stationed at Fort Omaha, call Colfax 701 and ask for Faber.

Expect Crowd at Fort Omaha. Bob Peterson is playing grand foot ball this season for the Ducky Holmes tribe. He is some line plunger.

For ames with Waterloo, Neb., squeak over the Bell wire for Mr. ...

WOMEN STAND IN LINE ALL NIGHT—The picture shows two of the many women who waited in line all night Friday night to obtain choice seats for the game at White Sox park yesterday. They are left and right: Mrs. H. J. Hansman and Mrs. W. A. Taylor.



WOMEN FANS.

MANY STARS NEVER PLAY BIG SERIES

Lajoie and Johnson Two Famous Players Who Have Not Divided Part of World Series Money.

Some ball players recognized as stars of the profession find it impossible to hook up with a world's series team during a long career in the major league. Others are fortunate enough to move from one club to another and find themselves on pennant winners before and after the change.

Many a great player spends many years in the big leagues and never has the luck to be connected with a pennant winner. Napoleon Lajoie, after twenty-one years in the majors without ever getting into a world's series, found himself with a pennant winner in his first season in the minors after closing his career in the majors. His case is the most striking example of a great player missing the big dividends. The slugging Frenchman was connected with the Athletics before and after the days of world's series prosperity, and while manager of the Cleveland club his team was once beaten out on the last day of the season. He never had a chance to shine as a world's series player or collect a world's series check.

Walter Johnson is another who has been a recognized star for more than ten years without ever getting his opportunity to shine or collect. Had he ever drawn the chance in the years of his greatest triumphs he probably would have come as close to winning the series single handed as did Mathewson in 1903. Sherwood Magee is another who can bewail his ill fortune. He forced the Philadelphia club to trade him in the winter of 1914-15 to what he thought was a pennant winner, but later developments proved that he simply kicked himself off a pennant winner and landed nowhere. Nap Rucker finally landed in a series

as he was about to pass out of the majors, but many another star has not been as fortunate. The great Wagner figured in two series over a stretch of twenty years in the majors and Cobb has taken part in three.

Ed Cicotte Tells Story About Young Box Fighter

Eddie Cicotte, who saves anecdotes, told this one about a boxing bout held recently at the Bronx. "The hall was comfortably filled," said Eddie. "One of the boxers came into the ring. He wore a gaudy bathrobe. He was a handsome youth, and when he took off the robe appeared a magnificent specimen of manhood. His muscles rippled as he danced around, getting the rosin rubbed into his shoes.

"A few moments later his opponent tottered in. This bird was an old-timer. His face was drawn and wrinkled. He was thin and slow in movements. "Of course, the Apollo looked like a winner before the first bell sounded. It seemed an awful pity to send the old gent against him. "The gong tapped and the young Hercules bounced up and began fox-trotting, sidestepping and tripping around his rival. The latter moved slowly in a circle, keeping his eyes on the young chap's feet and biding his time.

"All of a sudden he saw his chance. He let his right fist go and it landed like a sledge hammer on the youth's neck, right under the chin. "The handsome one, practically speechless, reeled halfway around the ring, steadying himself by the ropes, until he reached his corner. Then, summoning up all his strength, he managed to breathe this one remark: 'Sponge!'"

Pirate Recruit Holds Smallest Player Title

Rabbit Maranville no longer is the smallest player in the National league. Midget Caton, the Pittsburgh recruit from Birmingham, is not so tall and no heavier than the Boston shortstop. Caton is the smallest major league player seen in many a season.

ONLY A FEW MORE DAYS FOR BOXING

First Note of Swan Song for Fight Game to be Sounded in Empire State on November 15.

Boxing has only a short time to live. This will be sounded over the corpse of the sport in New York on November 15. It will be done legally. Unofficially it may break out in spots like a rash or something, but there won't be any protracted thudding of padded mitts. In the meantime, however, those who are vitally interested in the sport, whose interest is measured by the well known rotund dollar sign, are stocking up for a long, cold winter.

Boxers and promoters throughout New York are manifesting an ability that seldom featured their efforts to "making a living" on the moss covered mat. They are making every possible effort to fatten their bank accounts so that the feast may not become a famine too rapidly.

This means that between now and November 15 there will be more boxing crammed into the calendar than any similar stretch of time has ever been forced to consume. Matches of all kinds and descriptions are being made in the feverish haste to stage bouts. In the mad rush there is something the promoters might do well to stop and consider. At some date not too far in the future it is hoped that boxing will be legally revived in New York. The record that is made between now and its official demise will weigh heavily when the time comes to try to revive it. If in their desire to make money poor matches are used as the medium and clubs are not conducted as they should be conducted, with the interest of the "fan" always permanent, the chances for the resurrection of the sport will be delayed just that much longer. Promoters and boxers should govern themselves and their actions with greater care now than at any time.

Home Run Hitters Fall Down in American Loop

There was a marked falling off in home run hitting in the American league this season. A year ago Walter Pipp led the league with twelve home runs, and Frank Baker, also of the Yankees, was close behind with ten circuit clouts, though he played in only two-thirds of the games. This year no American league player reached Baker's second place figure of a season back. Pipp again headed the league with nine home runs to his credit, and Baker was close behind with seven, but not in second place. The Yankees as a team again led the league, but did not reach their 1916 figure, thirty-four home runs.

Barney Dreyfuss Gathers Big Peeve on Chicago Cubs

If Barney Dreyfuss has his way the Chicago Cubs are in a jamb by reason of playing Vic Saier at the end of the season. When Charley Weeghman gave Saier his "unconditional" release with a string attached to it he was claimed by Pittsburgh and the claim allowed. Saier refused to report to the Pirates, but that doesn't make him any less Pittsburgh property. His name appears on the Pittsburgh reserve list and the Chicago club has no rights under base ball law to his services.

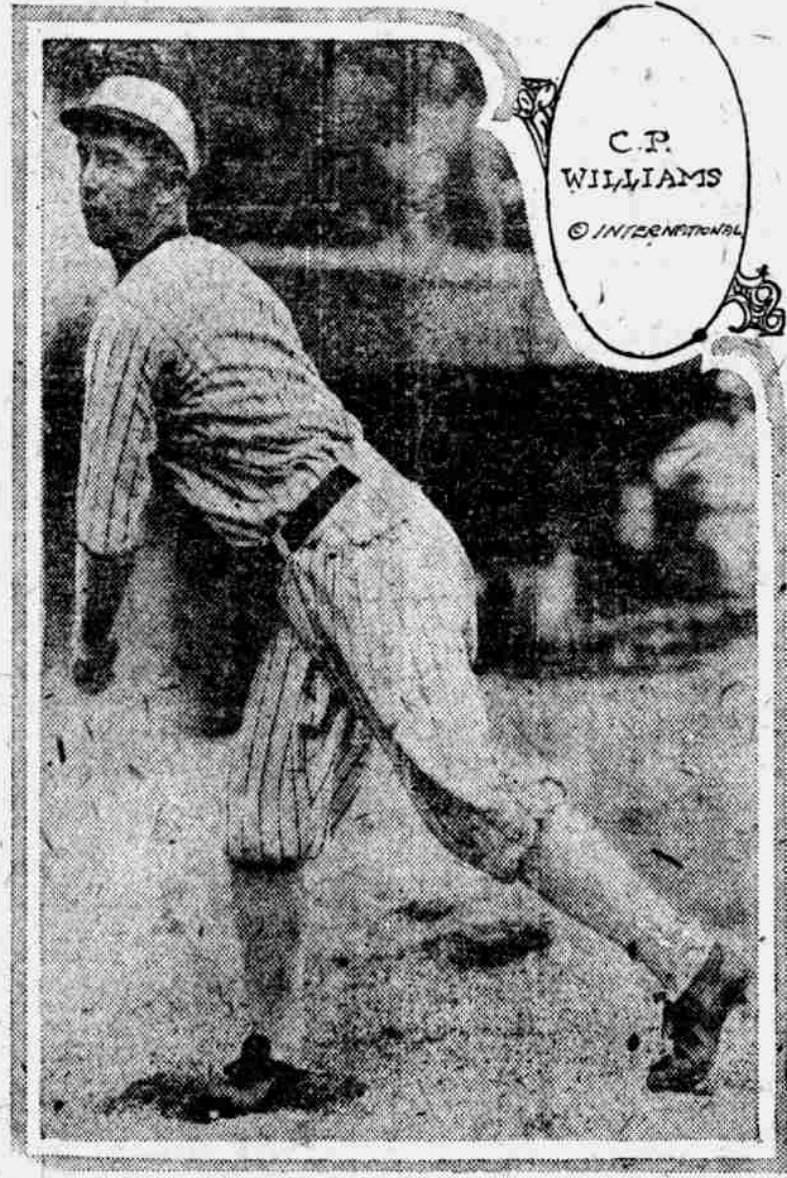
Cincinnati Team Delivers Goods When on the Road

The Cincinnati Reds were better than a 500 team on the road. This season they won thirty-nine and lost thirty-eight games on foreign fields. Their best work was in Boston and Brooklyn. They won but two games in Philadelphia.

Jimmy Ryan Holds Mark For Catching Most Flies

Some one asks for the record for outfield fly catches made in a nine-inning game and the answer is that Jimmy Ryan holds it. Outfielding for the Chicago National league team, Ryan caught fourteen fly balls in one game.

Williams Takes Place of Cicotte, Who Had Relieved Reb Russell



Famine's Toll in Russia In Recent Times

Next to the proletariat of India and China, the Russian peasant feels the pinch of poverty and hunger more keenly and more frequently than any other citizen on earth.

One of the earliest famines in Russia of which there is any definite record was that of 1600, which continued for three years, with a death toll of 500,000 peasants. Cats, dogs and rats were eaten; the strong overcame the weak, and in the shambles of the public markets human flesh was sold. Multitudes of the dead were found with their mouths stuffed with straw.

Three Russian famines of comparative recent date were among the most severe in the history of the country. They occurred in 1891, 1906 and 1911. During the ten years following the first of these periods of dearth the government allotted nearly \$125,000,000 for relief work, but the sums were not judiciously expended.

The famine of 1911 extended over one-third of the area of the empire in Europe and affected more or less directly 30,000,000 people, while 8,000,000 were reduced to starvation. Weeds, the bark of trees and bitter bread made from acorns constituted the chief diet for the destitute. This was the most widespread and most severe famine which has befallen a European nation in modern times.—National Geographic Magazine.

Cleveland Attendance is 10,000 Less This Season

Cleveland, which made such a good record for attendance in the American league in 1916 with a sixth place team, was 10,000 behind this year with a third placer, but considering war conditions and other drawbacks the club management is pleased. Jim Dunn says Cleveland would be the best town in the country with a pennant winner, but he hasn't made any plans to enlarge his park as yet.

R. B. Ward Estate Settles Claims of Ex-Fed Stars

Announcement is made from Brooklyn that the estate of the late Robert B. Ward, misguided backer of the Federal league, has settled several suits of Brooklyn players for salary under contracts they had with Mr. Ward. Among those who get satisfaction are Bill Bradley and Claude Cooper.

White Sox Triumph Over Giant Crew in Fifth Series Game

(Continued From First Sport Page.)

Holke sent a high fly to Weaver, and the crowd cheered him when he caught the ball. Rariden up. Ball one. Ball two. Ball three. Roberson stole second. Rariden walked, being purposely passed. Salee up. Ball one. Four, strike one. Ball two. Foul, strike two. Salee was a strike-out victim. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Chicago—John Collins up. Ball one. Strike one. Foul, strike two. Foul. John Collins struck out, biting at a slow ball that was a foot away from his bat. McMullin up. Ball one. Strike one. Ball two. Kauff took McMullin's fly after a long run. Eddie Collins up. Foul, strike one. Ball one. Strike two. Eddie Collins burned a single into left field. Jackson up. Strike one. Jackson bounced a single off Salee's leg, Collins going to second. Felsch up. Salee threw out Felsch at first. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Sixth Inning. New York—Burns up. Ball one. Ball two. Ball three. Strike one. Burns flew out to Jackson. Herzog up. Ball one. Eddie Collins took Herzog's grounder and got his man at left field. Zimmerman up. Ball one. Kauff stole second. Strike one. Ball two. Strike two. Foul. Ed Collins threw out Zimmerman, making a quick play on his grounder. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Chicago—Gandil up. Salee threw out Gandil. Weaver up. Ball one. Weaver singled through Zimmerman. Schalk up. Ball one. Schalk singled through Herzog. Weaver going to third. Weaver claimed that Fletcher interfered with him as he was going to third. Risberg went to bat in place of Cicotte. Risberg up. Ball one. Ball two. Strike one. Weaver scored on Risberg's single to right. Schalk going to second. John Collins up. Strike one. Ball one. John Collins went out to Holke un-assisted. Schalk moved to third and Risberg to second. McMullin up. Herzog threw out McMullin. One run, three hits, no errors.

Seventh Inning.

New York—Williams got into the box for Chicago. Fletcher up. Ball one. Strike one. Ball two. Fletcher got a two-bagger against the left field barrier. Robertson up. Robertson popped to Williams, who dropped the ball, Fletcher holding second. Robertson tried to sacrifice. Holke up. Foul strike one. Ball one. A foul tip off Holke's bat struck him on the head, and the Giants first baseman fell unconscious at the plate. Strike two. It looked as though Holke was badly hurt. Holke recovered and resumed his place at the bat. Foul. Holke struck out. Rariden up. Ball one. Rariden singled to right, scoring Fletcher. Robertson going to second. Salee up. Ball one. Foul strike one. Ball two. O'Loughlin cautioned the Sox bench for coaching. Strike two. Salee beat up the air and sat down. Burns up. Ball one. Strike one. Ball two. Foul strike two. Foul. Burns struck out. One run, two hits, one error.

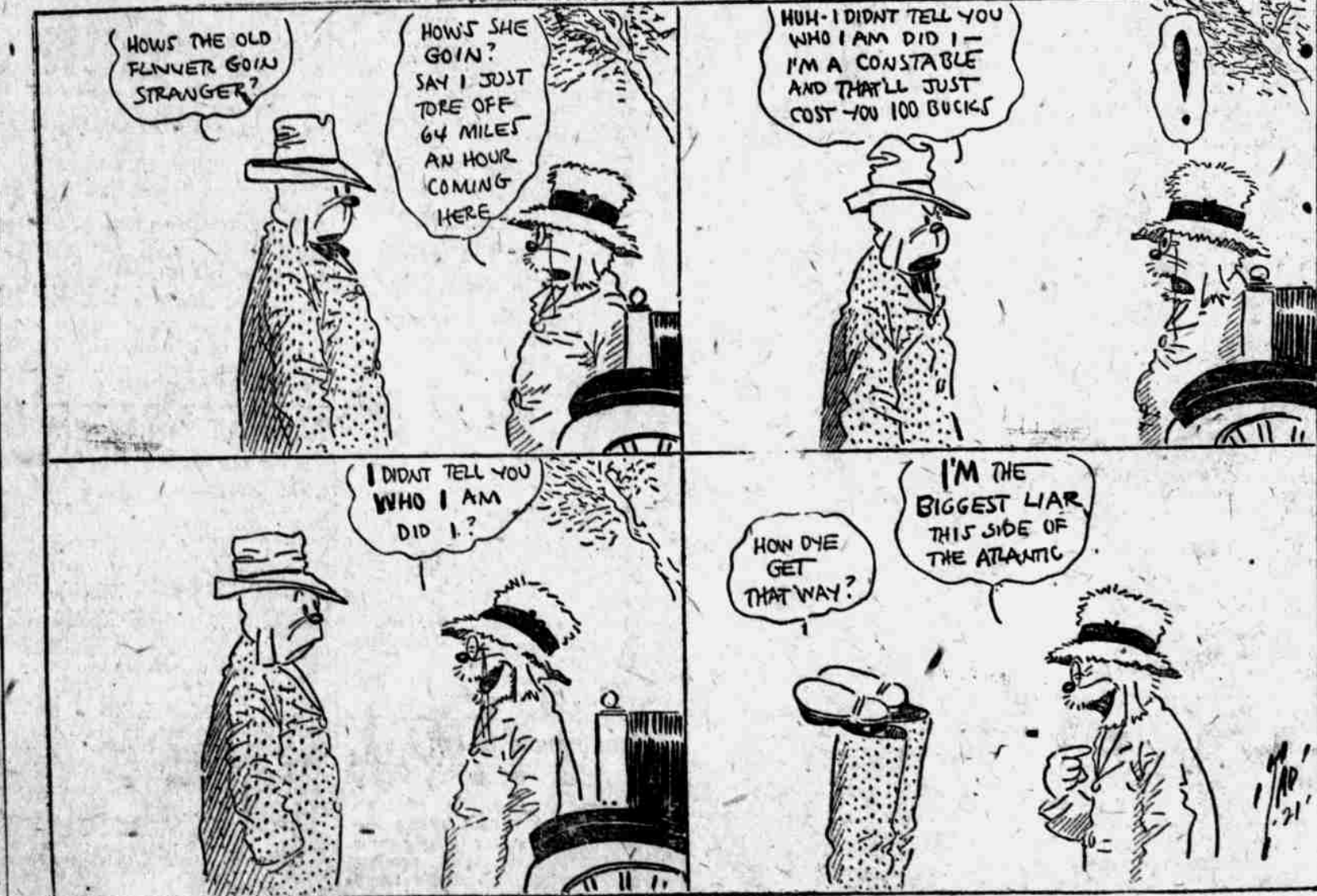
Chicago—Eddie Collins up. Collins fled out to Fletcher. Jackson up. Strike one. Foul, strike two. Ball one. Salee complained that the ball was over the plate. Jackson singled into left field. Felsch up. Strike one. Felsch caught a single to left. Jackson going to second. Gandil up. Jackson and Felsch scored on Gandil's long double to the right field fence. Weaver up. Strike one. Foul, strike two. Foul. Ball one. Foul. Ball 2. Foul. Fletcher threw out Weaver at first, Gandil going to third. Schalk up. Ball one. Ball two. Strike one. Schalk walked. Lynn batted for Williams. Lynn up. Strike one. Ball one. Strike two. When Schalk stole second Rariden's throw got away from Fletcher and Gandil scored. On the throw to the plate, Schalk went to third. It was a stolen base for Schalk and an error for Fletcher. Lynn struck out. Three runs, three hits, one error.

Eighth Inning. New York—Fletcher and Manager Rowland had an argument on the field. Faber went into the box for Chicago. Herzog up. Strike one. Foul, strike two. Herzog struck out on one pitched ball. Kauff up. Faber tossed out Kauff and the crowd was in an uproar. Zimmerman up. The crowd rode Zimmerman. Ball one. Zimmerman line fled to John Collins. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Chicago—John Collins up. Strike one. John Collins got a Texas leaguer to right. McMullin up. McMullin sacrificed. Zimmerman to Holke. The official scorer now gives the error to Herzog in the seventh inning. Eddie Collins up. Ball one. John Collins scored on Eddie Collins' single to center. Jackson up. On the hit and run play Jackson singled to right, Ed Collins going to third. Robertson threw to third base to Zimmerman, who threw wildly to second to get Jackson. Ed Collins scored on error and Jackson went to third. Felsch up. Salee was taken from the box. Perritt went into the box for New York. Strike one. Ball one. Ball two. Jackson scored on Felsch's single to center. Gandil up. Gandil fled to Burns. Weaver up. Ball one. Felsch was out stealing. Rariden to Fletcher. Three runs, four hits. One error.

Ninth Inning. New York: Fletcher up. Foul, strike 1. Weaver threw out Fletcher. Robertson up. Ball 1. Strike 1. Robertson fled to Jackson. Holke up. Ball 1. Strike 1. Strike 2. Foul. Foul. Foul. McMullin threw out Holke. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Greek Meets Greek



MUCH CREDIT DUE TO "KID" GLEASON

Veteran Player Had a Lot to Do With the Success of the White Sox.

With the victory of the White Sox in the American league this year a fiery-eyed little man of stocky proportions has been extolled as one of the greatest factors in the success of an all-star club which in previous seasons has disappointed.

The sturdy little man referred to is none other than Kid Gleason, famous as a leading figure in the national pastime when Honus Wagner was entering the realms of stardom. When Gleason was playing second base a quarter of a century ago he feared sharp spikes as much as some of the present-day players scare at cushions, and his aggressive spirit apparently has been contagious among various members of the White Sox who had not been famous for any show of perseverance.

Harmony Reigns Supreme.

President Comiskey sent a hurry-up call for Gleason during the latter part of last season, but there was not much chance for the peppery one to make his presence felt. This season, however, he went south with the club and it has been like a big family ever since, according to those on the "inside."

The youngsters fell in love with Gleason at the outset. Old-timer players who have played against the fighting infielder are quick to admit this. As soon as he gets in the confidence of a man he begins to encourage him and in this respect he is said to be a diplomat. A Chicago newspaper man who travels with the Sox was telling recently of a little incident which brought out Gleason's diplomacy, as well as his ability to establish better harmony. It appears that one of the Sox players was diverting from the path that leads to success. He was dissipating quietly and the management had heard nothing about it. Gleason was the first man connected with the leadership of the club to discover the erring one and he brought a change quickly. Going to the player, Gleason informed him that Manager Rowland had found out about his misdeeds and was laying plans to punish him.

The Kid advised the player to change his ways at once and he would escape punishment. Gleason was deceiving the player concerning Rowland, as the manager had not discovered the ramblings of the athlete. Nevertheless the player in question was quick to take Gleason's advice and a marked improvement was noted in his efficiency.

Men like Jimmie Callahan and Honus Wagner pronounce Gleason a great man to have around a ball club. Comiskey evidently thought the same way about the veteran, as he induced him to come out of retirement to assist Manager Rowland. Gleason is 52 years of age, but he has the step and eye to compete with any man on the club, it is said, and the players are aware of this condition.

Max Carey Pulls That Old Retirement Stuff Again

Max Carey of the Pirates is going to spend the winter in California. As he leaves he pulls that old retirement stuff. It will be remembered that Max decided last winter that he was a free agent and concluded to quit the Pirates—but the records show he played some 150 games with them this year. Goodbye Max, for ever—see you again next season.

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