

McAleer Will Take But Few Players to Boston for Final Game of Season

SMALLEST SQUAD OF SEASON WILL BE TAKEN TO BOSTON

Eighteen Men to Leave for Final Series With Red Sox.

COMISKY RULING HURTS ALL-STARS

Walsh and White Not To Take Part In Games Against Athletics.

By "SENATOR."

Probably the smallest squad that has ever gone away from Washington with the Nationals will make up the party that leaves for Boston this evening for the final series of the year with the Red Sox.

Not until after this afternoon's game will McAleer decide just who will go, but it is understood that the whole party will not include more than eighteen.

The series means nothing to either club, so there is no reason for the added expense of carrying extra men.

As soon as the last championship game is over Saturday the members of the Nationals who are to play in the exhibition games with the Athletics will return to Washington for the first game on Monday, while the others will go to their homes.

The decision of Owner Comiskey to keep all his White Sox in Chicago for the city series with the Cubs was a blow to the All-Stars. While Lord can be easily replaced, the absence of Ed Walsh and Doc White will greatly weaken the outfit that is being depended upon to prime the Athletics for the world's series. Both are wise twirlers, and with them missing McAleer will use Walter Johnson and Ed Mullin as often as possible, in order to give Philadelphia a sample of the pitching to expect in the big set of games.

A party of personal friends of Manager McAleer gave him a dinner at the Commercial Club last night. President Tom Noyes made the principal speech, which was responded to by the retiring manager. Among those at the dinner were T. C. Noyes, Joe Crawford, William Courtright, F. B. Spencer, Gene Henley, Charley Berry, Bob Callahan, Mat Horn, Louis Weaver, George Weaver, Ed Walsh, George O'Connor, and Bill Mooney.

Justice before yesterday's games the attaches of National Park presented Business Manager Hill Fowler with an elaborate out glass punch bowl and a center. The presentation was made by J. H. Hupp on behalf of the employees.

During the practice yesterday Ray Morgan worked with the Nationals for the first time his injury in the Cleveland games, and showed no bad effects.

Double-Header Gives Red Sox Two Games

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—The Red Sox took both games in their double-header with the Highlanders, the first being won by 4 to 1 and the second being a whitewash, the visiting team setting seven runs.

Hall performed well in the first for the winners, striking out nine men and allowing but four hits.

The scores: First game, R.H.E. Boston, 0 1 0 1 0 0 2 0 10 10; New York, 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 4 1.

Batteries—Hall and Williams; Caldwell, Flesher and Blair. Second game, R.H.E. Boston, 2 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 7 5 1; New York, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 3 3.

Batteries—Woods and Nunamaker; Hoff, Warhop, and Williams.

Cubs Win Easy Game With the Cardinals

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 4.—The Cubs walked away with a 14 to 8 victory from the Cardinals, yesterday. St. Louis used three pitchers against Chicago in the first round. Cole, for the Cubs, allowed eight bases on balls and nine hits.

The score: Chicago, 6 2 0 0 0 0 6 0 0 14 12 4; St. Louis, 4 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 1 8 9 4.

Batteries: Cole and Archer; Cannizz, Leudermilk, Strandridge, Zackert, Dale and Wingo.

Vancouver Wins

SEATTLE, Oct. 4.—The Northwest League baseball season of 1911 has closed, the Vancouver Club winning the pennant by a comfortable margin.

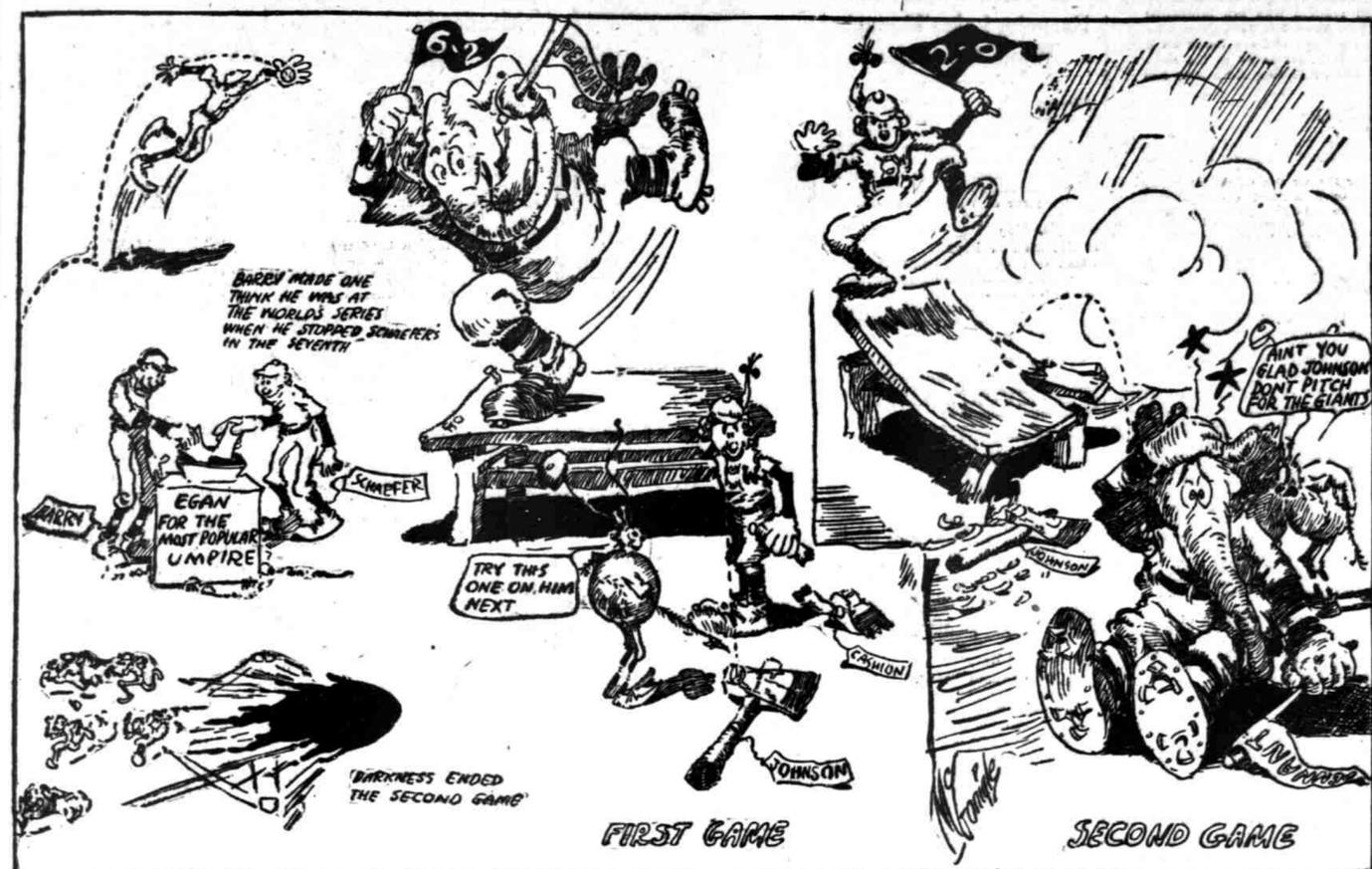
Bowling Scores

The following scores were made on local bowling alleys last night: COLONIAL LEAGUE. Knickerbockers, Continentals.

NATIONAL CAPITAL LEAGUE. Carroll, 128 101 111; Halley, 106 108 115; Lewis, 95 81 105; Riston, 98 99 91.

WASHINGTON AND VIRGINIA RAILWAY. Clerks, Motormen, No. 1.

He Laughed Too Soon, for He Got An Awful Bump in the Second



NATIONALS BREAK EVEN WITH ENEMY

By SENATOR.

Following out that very ancient but highly respected maxim that when the best things are not possible the best may be made of those that are, the Nationals parted that doubleheader with the champion champions yesterday by losing the opener, but capturing the closer, incidentally keeping any daring Athletic fan removed from the run column.

It was expected that the double offering set the crest of the kingdom of baseball on the eve of their conquest of another title, upon the capacity of our spacious plant, but the wind whirled about as a damper to the enthusiasm of all except the overenthusiastic, with the result that the gathering was small but silencing.

There was little of a stunning nature to either of the engagements, but the fans had little to engage them to cheers or jeers until all of a sudden and without warning they were startled by Umpire Dineen calling the second game, because of darkness. The town clock showed 4:30, the old time of starting games here, and it was lighter than it has been on many a previous occasion when the athletes continued to battle, so it was not surprising that there was a universal shout of protest from those who had come late to the first game in expectation of seeing a thrilling second.

Barring the pitchers, all of the players were in the game, and the clock and eye on the clock, and were figuring on how soon they could get back to their hotels, which were more comfortable than the wind swept field of play on Seventh street.

Harry Davis, who was in charge of the pride of the American League in the absence of Mr. Mack, did the jug act with his line-up, and introduced a couple of young men never before seen twirling on the diamond here. Emerson, who earned fame at Detroit, as an outfielder, was seen in right field for the champs and while he was made to look rather foolish on the bases, he negotiated a couple of running catches toward the pavilion that were by far the choicest pieces of fielding of the afternoon.

"Clean Up" Baker did not appear at all, his place being taken in the first by Derrick, and in the second third base was acceptably covered by Ray Mack, a son of the leader. Davis went through the first game at first and then took the second in order to allow Derrick to get plenty of work at the sack in order that he be prepared should he be called on in the world's series.

Bender In Good Form. "Chief" Bender, who is expected to be the real Giant killer, pitched the early innings of the opener and had the Indian sign on the Nationals until he gave way to Coombs. His work yesterday was merely a practice gallop for the Cherokee brave while Coombs did not over exert himself during the five innings he served up shots and slants.

The chilly weather was too much for Carl Cashion, who hails from Dixie land, and he was hammered pretty consistently in the latter part of the game. In the seventh inning, Hernan Schaefer thought he beat out an infield hit, but Mr. Egan thought otherwise, and when the German threw his glove into the air the ball hit left field, he was banished from the fray and forced to lurk on the bench through the rest of the afternoon. Henry took his place.

Johnson Has Best Of It. In the second game, Walter Johnson had all the better of Eddie Plank and up to the untimely calling of time by Mr. Dineen allowed the Athletics but one scratch hit while the Nationals had four to their credit and garnered two runs that spelled victory.

The Nationals scored first, hit by McBride, Conroy's out and Almsmith's single resulting in one run in the second, but in the third the Athletics took a lead on two bases on balls and singles by Lord and Strunk, which meant two runs.

Washington tied it in the fifth, Almsmith, Cashion and Milan singling in succession. In the sixth for the Athletics, Derrick was hit by pitched ball, stole second and was driven in when Barry hit to center.

JENNINGS DENIES HE WOULD BECOME NATIONALS' LEADER

Laughs at Story of His Marrying Local Team in Season of 1912.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 4.—After reviewing the names of 788 ball players, past and present, President Noyes of the Washington club closed his eyes and shaved a pin down—hard. It penetrated a folded paper, and when the flap had been carefully lifted the pin was found sticking in a new name. Another manager for the 1912 Washington American League team had been selected.

It was none other than Hugh Jennings, manager of the Detroit, and pilot of the three-time pennant-winning Tigers.

Hugh's name is now arrayed with Schaefer, White, Jones, Davis, Stovall, Dunn, McBride, Donovan (yes, our Bill has also been suggested as the proper leader for the Washington outfit, and various others. It is cooler weather now, and Washington should be able to appreciate a joke. Evidently it doesn't for it is taking the following dispatch seriously:

"Hugh Jennings, manager of the Detroit American League team, may become manager and a stockholder in the Washington American League team. During the recent series between Washington and Detroit Jennings conferred with President Noyes of the Washington club, who informed him that he was a stockholder and a manager and a stockholder, if it could be arranged with the Detroit management."

And this is what Hugh Jennings is reported to have responded: "I would like to get an interest in the Washington club and manage the team. I have been treated royally in Detroit, and am well satisfied there, but, of course, I would have some of my own money in the Washington club, and that is naturally the one thing that a fellow who has been in baseball over twenty years strives for."

The Southerner who proposed that Tyrus Cobb be nominated for the Vice Presidency overlooked a bet. The bet—Hugh Jennings. Ty might make a good politician—Hugh's one. All politicians have eyes for both sides. Hugh not only pats Detroit on the back, but he also gives the Washington outfit a Roosevelt greeting.

Washington should remember "then kind words" and welcome the Tigers next spring.

Here Jennings denied having ambitions Washington-wise. He insisted he was satisfied with the Detroit management, was satisfied with President Noyes, was satisfied with the treatment from the Detroit populace, and was quite confident of missing some of the other contenders for the 1912 pennant when the race on next season.

In fact, Jennings was satisfied with everyone and everything except—pennant—the make-up of the Detroit team. He has not "changed his mind," but that a shake-up is necessary to make the Tigers serious pennant contenders next season.

But as to Washington—ugh. Elizabeth, he said. President Noyes was also quite confident there was where the home bench now in Cincinnati will have by far the largest baseball grounds in the world. A ball which goes over an outfielder's head will be good for a home run. Those will be the only grounds in either circuit in which this holds true. At the White Sox park in Chicago, two of the same holds true of Sibley Park, in Philadelphia.

Will Have Largest Field for Baseball

CINCINNATI, Oct. 4.—When the new stands are in readiness and the diamond has been veered around so that the plate will be where the home bench now in Cincinnati will have by far the largest baseball grounds in the world.

Caponi Will Meet Langford in Ring

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Sam Langford and Tony Caponi will clash at the Twentieth Century Athletic Club on Friday night. This event will introduce Caponi to Gotham fight fans. He has the reputation in the West of being a hard-hitting, tough light-heavyweight boxer. Caponi says he is not afraid of Langford—something few boxers are bold enough to declare.

"Two Great" Tailoring Specials

In the Cleverest Custom Tailoring. These Two Specials demonstrate the fact that Mertz can give you the highest class tailoring at prices that are down to the lowest figures. This is your opportunity to get a Smart Fall Suit at a bargain.

\$12.50 For Suits to Order Worth \$20.00. \$15.50 For Suits to Order Worth \$25.00. Mertz & Mertz Co., 906 F Street N. W.

Tomorrow's Sports

National Capital Bowling League—Immaculates vs. Bureau. Catholic University begins football practice. Morris Harris vs. Tony Ross, 10 rounds, National Sporting Club, New York. Joe Wagner vs. Young O'Leary, 10 rounds, Furdon A. C., New York. Jack Twin Sullivan vs. George Cotton, 10 rounds, Buffalo, N. Y. Balloon race for James Gordon Bennett International Cup starts from Kansas City. Opening of annual bench show of the Montreal Kennel Club, Montreal. Opening of annual horse show at Morristown, N. J.

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Yesterday's Results. Athletics, 6; Washington, 2. Washington, 2; Athletics, 0. Boston, 4; New York, 1. New York, 7; New York, 0. Detroit-Cleveland-Rain. Games Today. Athletics at Washington. Boston at New York. Detroit at Cleveland. Games Tomorrow. New York at Philadelphia. Washington at Boston.

Standing of the Clubs. Philadelphia, W. L. Pct. Win. Loss. Detroit, 49 40 .556 .591 .591. Cleveland, 78 70 .527 .590 .525. Chicago, 78 72 .520 .510 .517. Boston, 74 72 .507 .510 .502. St. Louis, 74 75 .497 .500 .493. Washington, 62 420 .294 .417. St. Louis, 41 106 .281 .286 .279.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Yesterday's Results. New York, 12; Philadelphia, 2. Chicago, 11; St. Louis, 3. Games Today. Chicago at St. Louis. New York at Brooklyn. Standing of the Clubs. New York, W. L. Pct. Win. Loss. Chicago, 84 60 .586 .556 .519. Philadelphia, 84 67 .554 .544 .538. St. Louis, 78 71 .520 .511 .503. Cincinnati, 69 81 .460 .462 .453. Brooklyn, 80 82 .423 .427 .420. Boston, 88 106 .452 .389 .382.

Minor League Results. Western League. Denver, 2; Sioux City, 12. Topeka, 7; Des Moines, 0. Pueblo, 6; St. Joseph, 5. Lincoln-Omaha, rain.

"Tub" Spencer Quits Playing on Diamond. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4.—"Tub" Spencer, former Philly backstop, who was sold to Louisville a few weeks ago by the Phillies, has announced that he had retired from baseball. He will leave for Scranton, his home, immediately after the world's series.

Princeton Has New Wonder on Mound. PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 4.—A new baseball star has entered Princeton if the interclass baseball games that have been going on this fall prove anything.

Sam Will Meet Joe. NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Joe Woodman, manager of Sam Langford, has accepted an offer of Tom McCarey, the Los Angeles fight promoter, to meet Joe Jeannette in a twenty-round bout.

BOB THAYER'S SPORTING GOSSIP

"EVERY KNOCK IS A BOOST."

It's the curtain for baseball. Today fans have their last chance to watch the Nationals in action in 1911. They have hopes of better things next season. However, no manager is going to land the Washington team higher in the race next year with the players now under contract. The process of building a winner is long and arduous. If a systematic plan is carried through, the Nationals may become a strong team in the course of a couple of years. It will take time, money, and good gray matter, though. The fans should not expect first division honors next year, for they are hardly likely to get them. Rome wasn't built in a day. Neither are pennant winners.

Georgetown is coming. The performance of young Salmon, the Princeton freshman, who fanned nine out of a dozen batters facing him yesterday, is worthy of comment. It takes a lot of stuff on the ball to do that, and Bill Clarke will most likely get very busy with this young man. The Tigers know what it means to have good pitching, and with good coaching, Salmon may blossom forth the king of intercollegiate twirlers in a couple of seasons.

How are you betting on the series? "Tubby" Spencer has retired from baseball. His millionaire father is opposed to his staying in the game and baseball loses what might have been the best man in the business but for that same money. Spencer is a big chap, has a good arm and a brainy top-piece. But the presence of papa's coin has always interfered with his success. Training was irksome and he never stuck to it long. He put on weight fast, resembling a stage coach when he reported to the Phillies this season. He's going into business now and will forget that he ever was a big league player.

Come again, Harry Shurtler! The Washington ball club has an excellent opportunity to make itself popular with thousands of followers of scholastic sport in this city by allowing school schedules to use National Park for the football series, which opens on October 20. While the management cannot be blamed for not wanting a gridiron to stretch across the new diamond, there can be no real objection to the use of the outfield. No matter whether there is football at the park this fall, the whole field will have to be gone over next spring anyhow, and, for one, I do not believe that any great damage is done by playing a few football games on a ground that will not be used for baseball for nearly six months. Should the Nationals turn down the proposition, the high schools will be strictly up against it, while a favorable vote will be good news to those who like to see the schoolboys in the exciting contest.

Has anybody seen Mike Thompson? The race meeting at Laurel has gotten off to a good start, and for the sake of the sport it is to be hoped that the management will allow nothing to bar the meeting. There is no good reason why racing should not prosper within easy reaching distance of Washington, but once let abuses creep in and the fate of Benning will soon be visited on the course at the Midway City. While the track itself is not yet in the best of condition, nevertheless, has been going along smoothly thus far.

Walter was going some. "Twenty-five-Cent Charlie" Murphy, boss of the Cubs, comes forth with a vallant announcement that he means to protect his players who may be offered chances to manage other big