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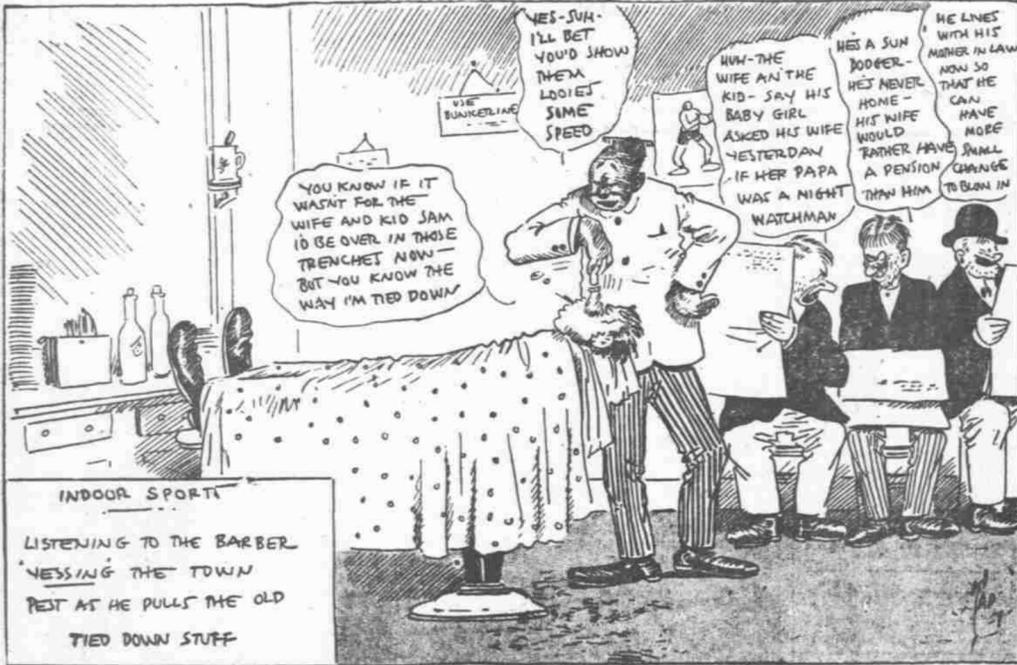
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In Each Life Some Rain Must Fall



## CENTRAL EASILY REMOVES WESTERN; TRIPLE PLAY CHOKES OFF EASTERN

Tech and Business stand between Central High School and another consideration at American League Park yesterday by an 11 to 2 score, while Technical struggled later with Eastern to an 8 to 5 decision.

Nothing but total paralysis of all of Coach Mettler's players or something terrible in the form of the bubonic plague can keep the Mt. Pleasant lads from the title. Central has appeared in two games and has won one by 14 to 1 and another by 11 to 2. As Business has lost two starts and Tech has been beaten by Western, there appears nothing to it but the consideration of another season.

The doubleheader at the League Park yesterday was enlivened by a triple play in the second game. The second, by the way that has been made in high school ranks in the past fifteen years. With three on in the

seventh inning of the Tech-Eastern set-to, "Reds" Litchfield lined one to shortstop Krukoff, of Tech, who slammed the ball to Ross Anderson on third. Anderson shot the ball across to Duffy too quickly even for

the speedy Willie Thomas, and the trick was done.

The first game furnished but one real thrill, in the eighth, when Center-selder Wight, of Western, sprang back to the outer garden and pulled down a screaming drive off Finney's bat which looked like a triple. On the side of Wight's catch the feature of the game was the excellent work of Ernie Schafer, who fanned eleven Westerners and appeared invincible after his team settled down from the first inning scare.

Western started off with a rush. Central was blanked in the first half

of the inning, and after Graves had singled over second Wight drew a walk. Hunt beat out an infield hit, and when Mills juggled and bobbled the ball and then threw wild the runners came in. That ended Western's scoring for Schafer threw his stuff into high thereafter, and the Red and Blue lads failed to connect to any degree of consistency.

**Jumped on Quinn.**

In the second Central began to get in deadly work. Doubles by Pollock, Russell, and Schafer, and some erratic work in the field by Western, coupled with a base on balls and infield errors gave Central four runs.

In the fifth Central jumped on Quinn for four more hits, while the Westerners continued to do funny things with the ball. The Mt. Pleasant lads counted up five runs. In the sixth another was scored by Daly, who went all the way around and scored when Conrad caught a long foul fly. The ninth added an-

## Deck Wears Glasses In Baseball

Charles Deck, Tech's freshman pitcher, is the first Washington high school lad to wear glasses on the diamond. He is a big six footer, and is a southpaw to boot.

The Tech lad is a good hitter, a fairly good fielder, and has done a lot in track this season. Coach Apple expects great things of him in sports in a year or so.

faces on the Eastern team. Robb, Litchfield, and Owens made their appearance and strengthened the line-up to a considerable extent. Tech got a lead in the first two innings on clean hitting. One run went across when Wardwell walked, stole second, and came through on Grubb's drive. The second found Tech with two more runs on hits and Eastern's errors.

**There Was Margins.**

This was the margin of Tech's win, as Eastern got five runs during the remainder of the engagement and Tech got five. The Easterners counted in the third and fourth for single runs, and came through in the eighth with another, although there were two occasions when Eastern had three on the bases and none out. Once a triple play killed the Eastern chances.

Eastern made a bid in the ninth after Steward was sent in to pitch. Two runs scattered over before the side was out.

Eastern failed to take advantage of Deck's wildness. The Tech pitcher

allowed ten bases on balls. Fridinger did not walk a Tech batter, but his team failed to support him properly in the pitcher.

Yesterday's crowd was slim in comparison to the usual following. The first game was looked upon as the deciding battle of the series. Western failed miserably and played quite the poorest game it has shown this season. Central got going with a rush and punched out a victory much to the delight of its followers, who were not out in numbers.

The Eastern-Technical contest was played to a handful of spectators, although the game was a nip-and-tuck affair throughout.

**AGGIES TAKE IT.**

Agriculture, won easily by a score of 12 to 3 from the Personnel of the quartermaster general's office in a Departmental League game yesterday. Fine support was given Emmons, who pitched his usual good game for Agriculture.

## JUD WELLIVER'S BOYS MAKE GOOD IN SPORTS

Judson C. Welliver, well-known newspaper correspondent, is having a difficult time following the athletic exploits of his sons. Ted Welliver, the seventeen-year-old youngster, is at Johns Hopkins, and has been making good in baseball a pitcher for the Hopkins nine.

Along comes Allan Welliver, another son, who grabs off two gold medals in the Montgomery county championship track meet held at Rockville, Md., recently. Allan won the 220-yard dash in fine style in the junior unlimited class, and then turned in a creditable performance for a win in the high jump.

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