

OPPOSING CAPTAINS IN WORLD SERIES GAMES



Doyle Will Direct the Giants and Heinie Wagner the Red Sox.

Captain Larry Doyle, of the New York Giants, as he stands at the plate waiting for one in his favorite groove, and captain Heinie Wagner, of the Boston Red Sox, who deserve the credit, manager Stahl says, for the clockwork perfection of the infield of the American league champions.

Washington and Philadelphia Break Record With 19 Inning Game

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 28.—Washington and Philadelphia, in battling for second place, broke the major league record for this season when they played 19 innings here Friday afternoon, the former winning, 5 to 4. Two games were to have been played, but the contest lasted a trifle more than four hours and could not have proceeded further on account of the gathering darkness.

The visitors scored four runs in the first two innings on five hits, two hits and fielding errors, and a fielder's choice. After that Plank held them to no runs and six hits for 16 successive innings. In the 19th, Williams received a base on balls and Johnson scored the winning run.

Groom pitched the first nine innings for Washington. Twice with the bases filled, scoring was prevented by double plays and in the seventh, with the bases filled and one out, the home team scored on an out. Four hits and an error in the ninth enabled Philadelphia to tie the score. Johnson, who took Groom's place in the 19th inning, was hit harder than Plank, but brilliant fielding by Foster and McBride prevented scoring.

Plank, a veteran of 12 seasons, out-pitched both of his younger opponents, the majority of Washington's runs being due to battery and fielding misplays. Philadelphia—1st game—R. H. E. Washington 4 24 4

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Pink Teas At Pugilistic Tourney Are New Feature In Australia

All Things Considered the Sport of Boxing Had Better Be Left to the Men.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 28.—Here is an extract from a circular letter from Hugh D. McIntosh, dated Sydney, August 23, 1912.

"One of the innovations this season at the Stadium is the Thursday matinee performance. Every Thursday the Stadium box holders give an exhibition of sparring in short goes and training displays which consist of bag punching, skipping, ground exercises, and such like interesting stuff. The first of these were held Thursday and proved an entire success. It attracted a large proportion of women. This is an entirely new feature of the fight game in Australia. Women have hitherto kept away, except when and then an occasional curious member of the sex attended, thinking she would be shocked, and was astonished to find it was not so shocking after all. Hugh D. McIntosh had his wife and Madame T. the pretty and rich wife of Paul T. the imported Parisian boxer, act as hostess and serve afternoon tea to the women who attend on Thursdays."

"Pink Teas Harmless." Who will say now that pink teas and pugilistic tourneys cannot be made to harmonize? We knew, of course, that they served tea at the cricket matches in Australia and other portions of the British empire. The game in which the "flannel fools of the wicket" excel lends itself to mild indulgence of that kind. For that matter word came over seas a couple of years ago that in order to add a social atmosphere to the transplanted game of baseball, cups of the amber fluid, clouded with cream, were handed around during intervals in the sport out yonder.

"I remember the circumstance distinctly, for a roommate of mine who wrote baseball in those years, resented the innovation on the score that it robbed the American national pastime of its masculinity. It remained for McIntosh, however, to graft a teapot onto a boxing glove, and now the only thing to do is to lay back and await developments. Unless the sport of the ring degenerates there is little fear of boxing and ooling becoming blended to such an extent that we will not be able to tell where tea drinking ends and thumping begins.

It is a world-old claim, of course, that there is no sport or diversion that cannot be improved "by the refining influences of women," but in the game of the glove, where so much depends upon the delivery of a knockout punch, it is hard to see where the thing can be adapted to feminine standards of entertainment. Even if the women could steel themselves to the spectacle an ordinary boxing contest affords, there is the probability that their presence would increase rather than temper the onslaught of the pugilists.

It is a poor man that doesn't like to be seen at his very best when the women are looking on, and by this token a fighter who under ordinary circumstances might not be regarded as a glutton for punishment would put up with quite a battering rather than strike his colors while watched by female eyes.

Better be Left to Men. All things considered, the sport of boxing had better be left to the men or else discontinued altogether. In his new departure McIntosh can scarcely claim originality. They tried to make a specialty of feminine patronage in London at one time, and if the cable told the truth there were as many coronets as cauliflower ears at one Queensberry assemblage in England's capital last year.

Either the innovation had a contrary effect to the one desired, or the supply of boxers gave out, for there has not been a high grade glove contest in London for many a moon. McIntosh's next circular will be awaited with interest. If his new scheme thrives, the boxing show girl of the future may class with the horse show girl of the past. Then the editors of the women's columns will be expected to furnish hints as to correct costumes for Queensberry matinees.

And in the meantime it looks as though a woman patron of McIntosh's temple of thumpology will have to acquire perfect pose in order to enjoy fistfuls and the cup that cheers at one and the same time. Otherwise the spectacle of a ring man being suddenly upended by a violent clout may cause her to upset the brew and spoil her gown.

The coming season's boxing in Sydney will certainly have a French flavor. And yet it does not seem so very long since the popular idea was that the Frenchman could not inflict a corker's punch unless permitted to use his feet.

THE MARVELOUS "OLE EAGLEBEAKIE TO PERFORM ON HOME GROUNDS AGAINST THE WHANGDINGERS IN THE COMING SERIES IF HE CAN SNEAK OFF FROM HIS CELLO LESSONS THE OLE ANDERS AND THE HINKY DINKS WILL RETIRE TO THE NORTH SIDE DOWN BY THE GAS WORKS

A Little Sport; A Little Gossip

AN anonymous gift of \$1000 has been received by the Cornell University Athletic Association to be used to replace the football, baseball and track equipment lost in the fire last week, which destroyed the clubhouse of the Cornell athletic field. This seriously crippled the association temporarily, but it will be possible with the anonymous gift to get the varsity team started in practice right away.

The delayed arrival of the veteran linemen, Feeney, Young and Herat is holding back the development of the Notre Dame eleven. Coach Marks is spending most of his time trying out new players for guard and tackle positions. Unless the next few days bring out new strength in the line, trick plays will be relied upon according to present appearance.

One hundred and fifty men, said to be the best material ever had to make a team in 25 years, have reported for practice at the opening of the training season at the Purdue university.

President Dr. F. R. Carson, for 10 years head of the Central League, has given out the announcement that he positively will retire at the end of the present season. Carson favors the election of Louis Heilbroner, of Fort Wayne, as his successor.

Mike Murphy, the veteran trainer of athletic teams of the University of Pennsylvania, and of Olympic teams and coach of the Pennsylvania track team, has signed a five year contract with the athletic board. His salary remains the same—\$1500 a year. Through illness Murphy is unable to take charge of the football squad this season, but hopes to have recovered sufficiently to round the track team into shape the coming spring.

Pitcher Dauss, of St. Paul, has been purchased by Detroit. President Marin tried to draft Dauss, but failed. He is a right hander and will report at once for a tryout. After several weeks of effort Detroit obtained waivers on pitcher Covington and released him to Kansas City, with no strings attached.

Harry Clark, third baseman, and one of the Milwaukee American association baseball team, has been appointed manager to succeed Hugh Duffy, resigned, by Mrs. Agnes Havenor, owner of the club. Clark signed a contract for the season of 1912.

Tommy Murphy, the premier of the light harness horse drivers, received \$3000 for winning the horseman future with Princess Todd at the Michigan State fair. This is about as big a single fee as has been paid to any driver in a long time. D. J. Chapman, who signs checks for the winners, paid the \$3200 to Murphy at the request of the owner of the filly.

Capt. Gregory, of the Australian cricket team which is now on its way to this country, has written to the New York managers of the coming international cricket matches, declaring that his team is also proficient in baseball and proposing a game with a picked team from the New York and Brooklyn big league players.

BROWN WINS FROM TROTT: REFEREE STOPS THE FIGHT. Cleveland, O., Sept. 28.—"Knockout" Brown, of New York, outboxed and outfought Sammy Trott, of Columbus, in their scheduled 12-round bout here before the Cleveland Athletic club and the fight was stopped in the eighth round by referee Kelly to save Trott from a knockout.

The fight was even and fast until the sixth round, when Trott began to weaken. Brown rushed at Trott in the eighth round and Trott soon was almost helpless, when the referee pulled Trott away and declared the bout ended.

DENVER CLINCHES PENNANT. Denver, Colo., Sept. 28.—Denver clinched the Western league pennant for the second successive year when St. Joseph defeated Omaha out of a chance to overcome Denver's lead.

At St. Joseph—R. H. E. St. Joseph 8 11 3 Omaha 3 11 0

Shrimp Flynn Has His Sentimental Side

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GEE THAT'S GREAT WE DON'T HAVE TO GO DOWN TO THE GAS WORKS GEE IM HAPPY

DARNED IF HE CAN'T GET HAPPY OVER ANY THING

A GUIL AND BOY WAS SISTERS (DUM DEE DI DUM DOO)

GEE THAT'S A FUNNY KIND OF A SONG!

SHE WAS ALMOST HALF PAST THREE HE WAS A QUARTER OF TWO.

ILL WAIT TILL HE FINISHES IT BEFORE I CRACK HIM

GOSH BUT THEY WAS HAPPY (DUM DEE DI DUM DOO)

UNTIL - A WWW W!

WHAT CHA BAWLIN' FOR?

AWWW IT'S SUCH A SAD SONG I CANT HELP IT

GAWAN, FINISH THAT SONG ELSE ILL DOT CHA EYE!

ALL RIGHT, ALL RIGHT - DONT FIGHT!

Us Boys



TOM McNAMARA