

PHOENIX TEAM SEEMS IN SLUMP WHEN FIRST GAME OF THE MACKEN-SOLON SERIES IS PLAYED; KALLIO, FORMERLY WITH LAS CRUCES, IS TO PITCH THE SECOND GAME; TONER MAY SOON BE RELEASED BY PHOENIX.

PHOENIX, Ariz., June 1.—Kitty Kallio pitched Phoenix out in the opening game of the series here, 2 to 6. The Sox were absolutely unable to hit him, especially when there were men on base, and the result was a glorious record of pop-outs, which netted the Sox nothing.

Phoenix came nearest a score in the sixth. Demaggio singled to right. Hester fouled out to Hiller, but Sox contributed a run. Demaggio's single was the only one that counted. He was out on a fly to the left.

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Faber Is Credited With Eight Wins; Collins Scores Three Runs For Chicago

FABER gets credit for eight consecutive victories through the defeat of the Tigers by the White Sox Tuesday. In the seventh game of his string, Faber was pretty wobbly and was replaced, but he went out with his team ahead and a victory. His work Tuesday was more consistent and allowed only six hits. Yeack was the leading star of the Tigers and struck off a double and a triple, the latter coming after a pass to Crawford and giving the Tigers the only run of the game. Eddie Collins starred for the White Sox, getting three hits and scoring three of their runs. Dugan was steady and practically prevented the Sox with their first run. Heston walked and advanced two bases on two passed balls and came home on a wild pitch.

Four fielding errors and several battery errors gave the Senators a victory over the Mackmen, 5 to 4. The Mack men punished Walter Johnson in the second inning when they got three runs but the Senators' pitcher, who later became a star, pitched great ball. The Senators got only four hits off Weykoff and Brenner.

James was sturdier than either Jones or Harsted, with men on bases, and the Browns beat the Indians, 2 to 1.

A pass to Speaker in the 13th inning, his stolen base, Lewis' infield out and Hobbins' single gave the Yankees a 4 to 3 victory over the Yankees. From the eighth to 13th innings, the Yankees led off with singles but they were not men around the plate. Wood and Keating both pitched great ball.

After the Phillies had grabbed three

"Knockouts I Have Seen"

This is the tenth of a series of stories on famous knockouts—knockouts which have gone down into pugilistic history either on account of turning a losing battle into a winning one or because of the sensational manner in which they were landed.

BACK in the old days of glove contests around Chicago they did some things that would be utterly impossible at the present time. This too, despite the fact that the police seemed to be as active in the early '90s as they are at present and just as eager to put the squelcher on the attempts of the promoters to do something "out of line."

If a man attempted to decide a finish fight for a considerable side wager, with plenty of tickets sold all over town, and pitched his ring, right in the city limits he would be called insane, wouldn't he?

Well, they did that trick more than once around Chicago in a way that would surprise the fight fan of today who is used to taking his dose of the game in a much different manner.

For instance, one bright Sunday afternoon George Fitzgerald, a strapping local middleweight, who later became a good policeman, fought 15 of the toughest rounds I ever saw with Tommy West, a mighty near champion in old days' hall in Washington street, directly opposite the old Times office and only a block and a half from the city hall.

Mind you there were close to 200 spectators at the battle, too, and they didn't mind raising their voices when the battling got hot either. Let there was no interference. The match went 15 rounds to a very good draw. That was in 1885. Later West became one of the best middleweights in the world.

About two years before that Dick Moore, who came from St. Paul and was thought to be the making of a champion, battled with Henry Baker, a burly German light-heavy weight. Moore was a skillful fighter and Baker was one of those heavy whippers who was liable to beat anybody.

"BECK'S" AMEN CORNER

THE lot of the umpire is surely an unhappy one. There isn't a man living whose decisions in a ball game would satisfy both teams. The officers of the Rio Grande league are now trying to satisfy only four clubs, but the two umpires seem to be in bad all around. Neither man is accused of partiality, but each has given decisions which have aroused the ire of the managers. The latest howl comes from Jim Brown, who declares that the Tucson club will play no more games where Harry Kane umpires. And it was all because Kane gave a close decision against the Tucson club. If Kane states the facts correctly, and he is borne out to a certain extent by the Tucson newspapermen, his decision was correct. Brown has protested the game and it will be threshed out next week when the Tucson and El Paso teams are here.

SILVER CITY baseball fans are making overtures to the players who were with the Las Cruces club and it is likely that the Leaguers will be up to the city today to talk business. The deal may result in the whole team shifting to Silver City and playing independent ball there, as the Silver City club. One thing is certain and that is that Silver City will have about the strongest independent club in the southwest if it grabs the Farmers intact, and the boys will declare there will be no desertions which might weaken the lineup.

SALT LAKE CITY isn't such a horrible lot bigger than El Paso, but the baseball fans there have been turning out in loyal fashion for the home games of the Bees. The average attendance this year has been slightly over 3000 per game at an average price of 52 cents. If the El Paso fans turned out an average attendance of a third of that number, the local club would be happy. And El Paso will have to buck up if the fans here hope to take away the attendance record from Tucson and Phoenix. The attendance at Tucson, last week, totaled about 3800 while Phoenix turned out about 200 more. It will be up to the local fans to beat these marks.

SAN FRANCISCO papers are, in a way, apologizing for the big purses in the coming harness races at the P. P. I. E. track by declaring that the horsemen will practically pay for the fat purses themselves as they are of the sweepstakes variety. Gee, but 'Frisco is getting cheap when the papers have to "apologize" for hanging up a decent sized purse.

PITCHER FROMME SIGNS WITH VENICE ON COAST Los Angeles, Calif., June 2.—Arthur Fromme, former pitcher for the New York National league team, signed a contract Tuesday with the Venice coast league team. Roy Mitchell will be turned back to the St. Louis Americans, whence he came under option. It was announced.

THE A. A. U. has shown its fine hand again in ruling that all paraphernalia used in the national championships at the P. P. I. E. must bear the official stamp of the union. This will have the effect of barring out the products of certain manufacturers who are not "in right" with the big boys of the union. There was a time when the A. A. U. officials took an extra amount of care regarding all marks not made with the apparatus of a certain big company. For a few years, the union was free from taint of manufacturers' control but the latest move does not look well.

PHOENIX is after Harry Harper, a utility player who has just been released by the Los Angeles club. Wonder to whom Hester is going to hand the blue envelope? McConnell, the big twirler who looked good with Douglas, is to get a tryout with Tucson.

NO GAME IN ALBUQUERQUE. The Tucson and Albuquerque teams were unable to get to the northern city from the western end of the circuit Tuesday to open their series that afternoon, and the first game will be played Wednesday. It is likely that they will play a double header on Sunday to make up for the missed date.

THE El Paso ball team is winning a fair share of its games yet there is one weakness in the club and that is in double plays. The El Paso club has made about a third as many double plays as Tucson or Phoenix, yet has out-hit both the western clubs. Nig Perrine is doing well at second except that he fails to whip the ball on to first base often enough.

GLOBE, Ariz., continues to sign up good ballplayers. The latest recruit is Earl Thompson, a first baseman who was making good in the semi-pro ranks in Los Angeles.

BIG SPRINGS WINS. Big Springs, Tex., June 2.—In a thrilling game of baseball here yesterday afternoon, the Big Springs nine defeated Lorraine, 4 to 3, in 10 innings.

Seemed Wholly Pleased. So peacefully did Mr. McGraw look that one almost expected to see Malcolm remove his mask and extend a friendly fist, and make interrogation as to Mr. McGraw's health, and as to where Mr. McGraw had spent the winter, and did he think it would rain. Surely no man ever approached an umpire with less hostility in his maneuvers than Mr. McGraw approached Malcolm. What happened proves that a man might just as well take a club to 'em after all.

SUMMIT PLACE THE BALCONY OF EL PASO

PULL A TAG SUNDAY, JUNE 6th

Summit Place Occupies High Level Plateau In Country Club District

Lowest Prices in El Paso; Inside Lots \$75 to \$150

Look where you may, you will never find lower priced lots in El Paso; SUMMIT PLACE lots are the lowest priced lots in Texas, considering its desirable location, high elevation, conveniences, and accessibility.

With inside lots ranging from \$75 to \$150, and corners priced from \$125 to \$200—SUMMIT PLACE offers you an investment of par excellence. One not duplicated in El Paso. One that is sure of enhancement. One which you may pay out, without expense or worry. So—be an original purchaser—pull at lot tag Sunday, June 6th.

RESTRICTIONS Reasonable and Protective

Contracts have been closed to connect with city water mains. The work of laying pipes will begin very shortly. With this necessity assured, no other section of El Paso outranks SUMMIT PLACE as a neighborhood.

Follow your lot tags Sunday, June 6th.

SEAY-CRANFILL COMPANY 209 1/2 Mesa Avenue First Door South of Kress Phone 612

EMPIRE CHASES MANAGER MCGRAW; ALL GIANT RESERVES ROUTED

McGraw Tries a Softly Voiced Protest, For Once, and Is Sent to the Clubhouse Quickly; Then Things Develop, and Whole Giant Bench Is Cleared; Just Nine Giants Left on the Field.

NEW YORK, June 2.—Mr. McGraw approached the plate with an air of quiet dignity. Obviously, it was not Mr. McGraw's intention to argue with this person—with this man, Malcolm Eason, umpire. He—Mr. McGraw—would speak to this Eason fellow without heat; he would gently call attention to the empirical error; he would unostentatiously, but firmly, put this Eason in his place.

Such was the impression conveyed to the observer by Mr. McGraw's manner as he approached the plate. No headlong rush toward the great; no waving of arms; no raising of the voice; no babble of angry words. Not any. There was restraint in Mr. McGraw's every movement; there was a strange and untoward absence of passion; he seemed as pacific as the well-known ocean with a bay on California.

The place was the polo grounds, and the occasion was the first inning of a game of baseball between the Giants and the St. Louis Cardinals. For the purpose of completing the record, we will state the game of baseball was subsequently won by the Giants on a score of 11 to 4.

George Barr had opened that first inning with a single. In taking a lead off the primary post, he was caught on a quick throw by Hub Perrine, the great Galatin Squab, and was declared out. Eddie Grant, who was coaching off first, wiffed his Harvard accent in uncharacteristic outburst, complaining that the Squab had committed a balk, but no one paid much attention to Edward. That it was that Mr. McGraw stepped forward and made mild inquiry of Malcolm Eason.

Then, before the inning was over, Malcolm turned and dispersed all the extra men on the Giant bench. There were not so many of them, at that, which is another indictment of the II limit rule. It's pretty tough when an

(Continued on Next Page)

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