

EDDIE COLLINS IS FAR COOLER ON THE DAMONDS THAN TY COBB

Comparison of Two Famous Players Leads to Conclusion That Cobb Is Greatest Player; Collins Shows Better Form at His Age Than Cobb Did at Same Age; LaJoie and Wagner Once Great Rivals.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 10.—A veteran observer of baseball players says: When the Detroiters were in Chicago there were many in the stands who wondered whether Ty Cobb or Eddie Collins was the more valuable player to his team.

All brands conceded Cobb to be the more brilliant of the pair. They conceded, too, that Collins often did things that were great and often spectacular, but that his work was always overshadowed by the wonderful dolzars of Cobb.

With all his brilliant attainments as a fielder, it must be remembered that Cobb plays a position which is not only the most important but also the most difficult in the game.

As a batter Cobb has shown his superiority. Collins, however, is in the very front rank, and if he keeps on as strong as he has been coming in the last year he ought to press Cobb

very strongly for the premier honors all the way. Collins has not been in the game as long as his great rival, Cobb. He has not yet attained such world-wide fame, but there is little question that within a year or two at the most the baseball fans will be engaged in a controversy as to which of these two star players is entitled to the position of the greatest in the ranks of modern baseball.

In one particular Collins has Cobb beaten. He is more even in his play than his great opponent, and no matter what happens he preserves his equilibrium better than the Georgia boy. No matter what error he makes, Collins never lets up in his play, and an error in the field on his part is often followed with a corking hit at the bat.

It has often been said that in a great series in Cleveland, when he was great at bat, Collins always plays his best, a thing that proves him a game, nervy and most respectable player.

Not long ago there were two men playing the major leagues just as great rivals as are Cobb and Collins now, and both invaluable in their positions. They were Ty Cobb and another player named LaJoie, who finished up his career with the American League playing at second base for Connie Mack at Philadelphia.

Just as in the case of Cobb and Collins, LaJoie and Wagner and LaJoie. These two were not only great players, but they were also great fielders and great as throwers and runners.

As a matter of fact, Wagner was for a long while considered the king player, the Ty Cobb of the day. He was a great player, and his other stars he was the baseball star of his day.

Old Judge Rumhauser

HE IS ALWAYS A FAIR MAN.

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Baseball Players Old At 30; Hard To Assemble Old Stars

Only Youthful Can Qualify in Strenuous Athletics of Any Kind; Public Surprised at Actual Age of America's Foremost Baseball Players.

HOW little some persons know of the real ages of ball players was shown when it first became hinted that the national pastime belonged to the list of non-essentials.

The oldest fast set performer at the time the work or flat order was promulgated was George Gibson, of the Giants, born in 1880, the next oldest, George McBride, of the Senators, born in 1881.

Many ball tossers born prior to 1887 not in the big leagues possibly are doing better than if they were working in the National or American League.

In the Dentists' league a club could pick up a chap born in 1883 who was quite an outfielder until he decided he might become a better knight of the tooth—Edward Swander. He now is in Springfield, Mass. Swander was with the Browns.

In the catchers' league are George Cecil Ferguson, a Giant and a Dove, and Charles Edward Meyer, once a Washington pitcher and later a Cleveland trainer. Meyer was born in 1883, Ferguson in 1888.

Below will be found a list of ball players born from 1884 to 1888, inclusive, who have been or who are in the major leagues now and who may be in them again:

RED CROSS SHOOTING EVENTS BIG SUCCESS Chicago, Ill., Aug. 10.—Ralph H. Rosenthal, of Freeport, Ill., won the consolation handicap, the final event of the nine-day Red Cross shooting tournament yesterday, breaking 94 targets from 17 yards.

The tournament was the most successful ever staged. There were 214,719 targets thrown, amateurs made 143 long runs over 50 and professional made 21.

Red Cross benefit events staged during the week netted \$112,712. The high money winner of the tournament was H. J. Fendergast, of Phoenix, N. Y., with \$1450.

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Tricks In Every Trade But Ours

Boxing Transformed by United States Army; Game Is Renovated and Placed on Respectable Level; Limited Bouts Are Popular; Soldiers Too Busy to Become Polished Boxers.

AT present practically all the life there is in the boxing game in the United States is that injected by the United States army. Professional boxing is dead. Only a few boxers are able to earn their bread at the game and then only by extensive advertising that their efforts are particularly for the benefit of soldiers.

Since the army has taken the game in tow boxing has undergone some radical changes, most of which are for the betterment of the game. As practiced under old professional rules boxing increases the vim, vitality and steam of soldiers. Under the new rules, the maximum professional ring time of conditioning the soldier is just as good and the art is taught with better method work in advance.

Slight changes have been made in almost everything connected with the game. Army rings are from 15 to 20 feet, the maximum professional ring being 24 feet. Routs in the army are limited to six rounds, while professional bouts are limited to 12 rounds.

Better Decisions. The army method of deciding a material difference in the matter of deciding contests, the referee being assisted by two judges. Sometimes two clerks are also provided. In professional bouts the referee, unassisted, renders the decision. Under the army method of judging it is sometimes necessary for contestants to go another round in addition to the under or under professional rules.

Under strict observance of the army rules the boxer may stall and run in a professional bout if he wishes and there is nothing in the rules to hinder him. Only one warning is provided for under new army rules for a foul, the second bringing disqualification. In an amateur bout a foul goes entirely unnoticed in most bouts where real battling is staged.

Under the new army rules the referee believes him injured by a foul blow, or a couple down of them. The army system answers the purpose for which the old rules have been provided. It makes an effective army boxer in the army. At present the hundreds of thousands of American youths are being taught the rudiments of the game yet as far as mass instruction goes it is impossible to conduct professional boxing. If a considerable number of soldiers become interested in the game and are moved to continue practice after the war is ended, some really clever boxers may be the result.

RUPE ANNOUNCES HIS NAVY SERVICE The enrollment of Babe Marquard in the naval reserves, which happened in Chicago as part of a theater advertising stunt, did not seem to take.

POLICE COURT FINES FOUR MEN; SUSPENDS 4 SENTENCES In the corporation court Friday afternoon, Judge Ben F. Jenkins, the following matters were determined: Isaculo Gil was fined \$25 on a charge of being drunk.

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CAN RUTH MAKE PROGRAM GOOD? Babe Ruth made a remark a few days ago that may bring him more glory than anything else he ever attempted—provided, of course, that this slugging demon of a Red Sox is man enough to put it across.

Babe wants to make a home run in every park in the American league. He far has accomplished the feat in five of the ballparks, not including Fenwick park, where it is practically certain that he will boost one across before the end of the season.

Chicago and Philadelphia are the other cities which, so far this year, have not been permitted to gaze on a circuit smash delivered by the powerful young star in 1918. Of the two, Chicago offers the longest, slanting field, and Philadelphia should be comparatively easy.

Chicago has a right field wall and benches which should have field glasses supplied along with its tickets, for it is a long, long way from there to the home plate.

LIQUE ALL ROUND PLAYER. The Cincinnati club has taken on Adolfo Lopez, the Cuban pitcher, who has been with Louisville in the American association. He not only can pitch, but he can play the outfield and hit.

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