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THE FAIR

Chicago—Established 1875 by E. J. Lehmann

SPORT AND POLITICS

Notes About Men and Their Doings in the Two Great Fields of National Pastime.

That little play in advanced discipline by the Chicago White Sox...

The people of the 21st, 22nd, 23rd and 25th Wards must pay for the joy-ride's triumph...

John A. Cervenka will be re-nominated for Clerk of the Probate Court...

Following are the locations of the leading self-sustaining clubs of Chicago:

- Apollo Club, 261 S. Michigan ave., Builders', 412-118 Chamber of Commerce building, Calumet, Michigan ave. and 29th st., Canton, Tenth floor, Fine Arts bldg., Chicago Athletic Association, 12 S. Michigan ave., Chicago Architectural, 29 West Adams street, Chicago Automobile, 321 Plymouth court, Chicago Club, Michigan ave. and Van Buren street, Chicago Cycling, 1615, 37 East Van Buren street, Chicago Yacht, four of Monroe st., City Club, 515 Plymouth court, Cliff Divers, 216 S. Michigan ave., Colonial Club of Chicago, 4415 Grand boulevard.

Columbia Yacht, foot of Randolph street, Elks, 174 W. Washington st., Englewood, 6323 Harvard avenue, Edgewater Country, 5658 Winthrop avenue, Farragut Yacht Club, foot of 33rd st., Germania Maennerchor, 166 Germania place, Hamilton, 29 S. Dearborn st., Illinois, 113 S. Ashland boulevard, Illinois Athletic, 112 S. Michigan avenue, Irish Fellowship Club, La Salle Hotel, Irons, 21 N. La Salle st., Kenwood, Lake ave. and 47th st., Kenwood Country, Drexel boulevard and 48th street, Marquette, Dearborn ave. and Maple street, Mid-Day, First National Bank bldg., 17th floor, Oaks, Lake st. and Waller ave., Quadrangle, Lexington avenue and 58th street, Rotary, 38 South Dearborn st., Saddle and Cycle, Sheridan Road and Foster avenue, South Shore Country, lake shore and 67th street, Southern, 26 N. Dearborn street, Standard, Michigan ave. and 24th street, Swedish Club of Chicago, 1258 La Salle avenue, Twentieth Century, 2246 Michigan avenue, Union League, Jackson boulevard and Federal street, Union Printers', Howland block, Monroe and Dearborn, University, Michigan avenue and Monroe street.

WHITE SOX AT HOME. Following are the home games of the White Sox played at Comiskey Park, 35th street and Shields avenue: Aug. 30, 31.....With Detroit Sept. 26, 27.....With St. Louis Sept. 28.....With Cleveland FEDERAL BASEBALL LEAGUE. Following are the home games of the Chicago team in the Federal league. Grounds are at Webster and Sheffield avenues: August 28, 29, 30, 31—Kansas City, September 1, 2, 3—St. Louis, September 4, 5, 6, 7—Cleveland, September 8, 9, 10, 11—Indianapolis.

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MANY PROMISING FINDS OF THE SEASON



Larry Chappell of the Chicago White Sox.

Big league baseball scouts are bewailing the scarcity of eligibles for future greatness. They have beaten the "bash" from Canada to Cuba and from Maine to California, and while here and there a man worthy of a trial has been spotted, in all-



Ray Keating of the New York Yankees.

most every instance it has been found that the object of their admiration is sewed up tight by some rival club for later delivery. The chief complaint of the scouts is of a scarcity of promising young pitchers. Can it be that the scouts combed the field so thoroughly last year that they themselves are responsible for the conditions they lament? Taking

a look over the youngsters now enrolling on major league diamonds we find evidence in abundance to indicate that such is the state of affairs. Many youthful players have bubbled up into the spotlight of stardom since the 1913 season got under way, more than for a number of seasons back. An even dozen youngsters were shot forth this year as real masters of the mound—seven in the American league and five in the national. Twelve debutante twirlers who already rank close to the best of the veterans. In Ben Johnson's circuit Boehling and Engel of Washington, Russell of the White Sox, Henck and Brown of the Athletics, Keating of the Yankees and Leverenz of the Browns have made good right off the reel, while Tom Lynch's organization boasts Demaree of the Giants, Moyer of the Phillies, Rodolph and James of the Braves and Rodolph Johnson of the Reds.

Unless the expensive Larry Chappell fulfills expectations, the American league will not be able to boast a single star infielder, though the National glories in the possession of three in Stengel of Brooklyn, Burns of New York and Kommers of Pittsburgh. The elder organization has also been more fortunate in developing star infielders. Viox of the Pirates, Outshaw of Brooklyn and Grob of the Reds are crack second basemen; Maravinsky of Boston is a shortstop of the first caliber; Myers of the same team is playing a fine game for the Braves at third. Lavan of the Browns and Peckinough of the Yankees are the best of the new generation of American league infield talent. Catchers Gossett, a Yankee, and Howley, a member of Connie Mack's tribe, also look like the real class goods and are making good.

WAS MOST POPULAR PLAYER WATER BASEBALL IN STREAM

Jiggs Donahue Was Developed as First Baseman at Milwaukee With Duffy at Milwaukee.

When Jiggs Donahue passed away at Columbus one of the most popular players ever connected with a Dayton ball club expired, writes Jerry in the Dayton News. Donahue was a member of the Old Soldiers in the days of the Interstate League, helping Bill Arbour being pennants to this city. He was sold to Pittsburgh and afterwards drifted to St. Louis, Minneapolis and Milwaukee, being sold by the last-named club to the Chicago White Sox, where he gained his greatest fame. In this city, in fact, until he was sent to Milwaukee, Jiggs was a catcher, but being a left-handed thrower he was unable to make good behind the bat in the big league and it was Hurdie Duffy at Milwaukee who conceived the idea of making a first-baseman out of the hustling ball player. The former received made good of the reel, and it was only a matter of months until he was a star at his new position. In 1906 his remarkable fielding, during work on the bases, hitting in the pinches and winning spirit were big factors in the success of the Chicago White Sox in landing the American league pennant. In the series for the world's championship which followed, Donahue has always been given credit for being the man that put the fight in the Sox and enabled them to win four out of six games from the best-to-be unbeatable Cubs. After this series Charlie Comiskey, himself a first basemen of remarkable ability, stated that Donahue was the "greatest first basemen of all time."

It was not only his sterling worth as a ball player that gained Donahue his great popularity with the fans in every city in which he played. Donahue was one of those fellows who make friends with everyone they meet. Always cheerful, able to take the applause of the fans on and off the field without exhibiting conceit, he had his admirers by the thousands, and it is not only in Dayton the fans are grieving over the untimely end of this one-time hero of the diamond.

Arbitrator of Merit. Empire Bill Klein has had no complaints made to President Lynch about him this year, or for several seasons, showing he has developed into an arbitrator of merit.

Boy Scouts Invent Game at Elk Springs, Mo.—Diamond, Was Roped Off in Cowakin River.

A game of water baseball was the feature of the campment of 250 Boy Scouts from Kansas City at Elk Springs, Mo., the other day. Water baseball is a duplex affair, swimming and baseball figuring. The diamond was roped off in the Cowakin river, in clear water not more than four feet deep. The bases were rafts anchored in place, as were the catcher's and pitcher's positions. The shortstop and fielders stood up to their necks in water. When the umpire yelled "play ball," nine Scouts darted from the players' bench and swam to their places in the "field."

The cork sphere was hit for a single past short, the batter dived into the water toward first base, and the game was on in earnest. In a hard-fought contest the scouts with red bathing suits won from the "blues" by a score of 8 to 5. When the umpire made an unpopular decision he was immediately surrounded by nine youthful swimmers. Instead of the usual pop bottle punishment, the umpire was pulled from his raft and his pink bathing suit wetted.

"Hot City" Teams Can't Win. The teams in "the two hot cities," as he calls them, have practically no chance to win pennants in the big leagues, said Connie Mack of the Athletics. "A ball team at Washington or St. Louis will have to be 20 per cent. stronger than any of its rivals to finish on top," he declared. "The heat and humidity rob the players of their vitality. I caught in Washington three seasons and know. St. Louis is nearly as bad. Even when the Athletics play a brief series in those towns they leave with less life than when they entered them." Great Year for Southpaws. This is a great year for southpaws in the American league. Of course Boehling of Washington leads the procession with 11 victories and no defeats. The records are as follows: Plank, 15 and 4; Grogg, 16 and 6; Collins, 11 and 5; Russell, 14 and 9; Hamilton, 12 and 9; Mitchell, 9 and 7. This group of southpaws has pitched a total of 111 games, winning 91 and losing 59, for a grand average of .648.

FEW QUEER DECISIONS

American Association Umpires Make Some Odd Rulings.

Why a Player Shouldn't Slide Into First Base—Charlie Irwin Tells Good Story on "Germany" Schaefer of Senators.

Whatever the merits of the respective controversies, two of President Chivington's umpires in the American association have succeeded in creating talk over what were heralded as "freak decisions." Empire O'Brien called "Dixie" Walker out in a recent game at St. Paul when he slid to first base and was quoted as saying he would give a similar decision on any player employing those tactics. Umpire Johnstone was credited with putting Player Hoos out of the game for looking behind him and trying to get the catcher's signals.

President Chivington says that the report from Umpire O'Brien says the play on Walker was not even close and that no other decision would have been possible. While President Tom does not go to the extent of saying a player would be called out if he actually was safe in sliding to first, he sides with his umpire in the controversy to first only to confuse the umpire and really loses time thereby, as he has to slow up to make the slide. In regard to Johnstone's case, the league head says that in the absence of definite information his opinion would be that the player was put out of the game for turning back and talking to the umpire instead of trying to get signals.

While discussing the O'Brien decision in league headquarters, President Chivington and Umpire Charlie Irwin got to talking about old-time umpires and their verdicts, and how the decisions which once "went" were not to do for modern baseball. One instance was cited in which Manager Joe Cantillon of Minneapolis, once an umpire, figured. As the story was told, "Germany" Schaefer, now comedian of the Washington American leaguers, was protesting pretty hard for a youngster on nearly every strike called. With the call two and two, one which seemed to cut the corner of the plate was thrown and Schaefer was called out by Cantillon.

"What you trying to do, run me out of the league just because I'm a young fellow trying to break in and earn my living?" howled "Germany." "Did you think that was a bad one, blandly inquired Cantillon. "Couldn't reach it if I had been a neorbat," stormed Schaefer. "All right, we'll give you another one," said "Pongo" Joe. Thereupon Cantillon motioned to "Duminy" Taylor, who was pitching, to throw another ball. Taylor came rushing in from the slab, gesticulating wildly and wanting to know what it was all about. Cantillon smiled at Taylor and by signs the situation was explained to the mute. Grudgingly he threw another ball which cut the heart of the plate. Schaefer, thoroughly enraged, swung at it with all his might and missed it by six inches. "Now, go over to the bench and sit down. If you do less talking and more batting, you won't be so likely to get run out of the league," was Cantillon's parting shot at Schaefer. After that incident, Schaefer was a great admirer of Umpire Cantillon. Imagine an umpire in these days giving Ty Cobb or Joe Jackson another chance to hit because they protested when they were called out on strikes. Possibly the police would be able to save the umpire from the mob.

NOTES of the DIAMOND

Two souls with a single thought—McGraw and Mack. Catcher Kariden of the Boston Braves isn't throwing with his usual speed. McGraw is trying to land Bobby Byrne, the crack third sacker of the Pirates. Battle Creek now has a complete Indian battery, with Watkins pitching and Nevitt catching. Infielder O'Leary of the Cardinals seems to be fully as good as when he played with the Detroitis. Eddie Plank says that Tris Speaker is the hardest batsman in the league for him to pitch to. A New York baseball writer claims that Umpires Orth and Klein are the class of the National league. Heinie Groh is having a lot of chances in the Reds' infield, and is accepting them in first-class style. Johnny Bates is now the best pinch hitter in either league. The Cincinnati outfielder made good on eight out of nine chances. Larry McLean is doing regular service for the Giants, and it appears as if he would give Chief Meyers a run for the backstopping job.

The national commission has already been planning to start the world's series at the Polo grounds on October 7, and alternate every day with the Athletics at Shibe park. Evidently Manager Evers is going to get his money's worth in weight if not in quality when he makes trades in the future. Moore, Stacks and Vaughan are all over the ordinary size. Long Bob Ewing, for several years a pitcher with the Cincinnati Reds, is through with baseball. He started to pitch in a game at Lima, but snapped a small bone in his arm. He is going back to his farm.

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CYRUS H. MCCORMICK

Well known Chicagoan Talked of for United States Ambassador to Russia.