

CHICAGO AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB DOES NOT HAVE PUNCH, IN SPITE OF GREAT PLAYERS

WHITE SOX CLUB POSSESSES TOO MANY STARS TO WIN FLAG FOR THE WINDY CITY

High-Priced Men Are Too Hard for Clarence Rowland to Manage—Southsiders Lack the "Kick" and Spirit to Be Victorious

EVERY ONE who has witnessed the work of the White Sox this season has marveled that they are not leading the league by a margin of at least ten full games.

Whenever such a player as Eddie Murphy or Jack Fournier is benched for a better individual player it is safe to say that the team is very strong in all positions, although as in the case of the White Sox the team play is far below what it should be.

Jack Ness is rated by Chicago scribes and fans as a far superior player in every way to Fournier, yet Ness is not in the game as he might be. There are times when he appears to completely forget himself.

What is true of Ness is true of many others on the White Sox club. The notable exceptions are Eddie Collins and Buck Weaver. Buck is playing a rattling good game at third base and seems to be more at home at that station than he was at shortstop.

The trouble with a team composed of high-priced players, who are heralded throughout the land as wonders, is that they play too much for themselves and not enough for their club.

While the White Sox this morning were only four and a half games behind the Boston Red Sox, they are not going to make a strong run for the pennant because the spirit is not there.

IN YESTERDAY'S game with the White Sox, which was the first victory for Jim Johnson, the Athletics gave a remarkable performance of slugging out hits just at the time when they were needed most.

A look at the White Sox's sixth inning and of the Athletics' fourth shows the part played by pinch hitting. In the fourth the Mackmen had four successive hits, two singles and two doubles, which netted the home club three runs.

These hits by the White Sox which counted for so little remind one of the old catch question in baseball: How many hits could possibly be made in a single nine-inning game without a run being scored?

ALTHOUGH Johnny Moloney was defeated in his first professional appearance as a boxer, he made an excellent showing and proved that he has the making of a first-class battler.

Johnny will develop into a high-class boxer, but if he is satisfied to appear in the preliminaries and an occasional semi-win-up, instead of insisting on working only in star bouts, Philadelphia soon will boast of a likely candidate for the bantam championship.

Johnny Moloney Should Not Be Discouraged

THE best bets for the national championship to be held at Merion next Monday now have been officially picked and passed around from critic to critic.

Both these players are conceded to have a better chance than most of the Easterners, though Gardner is not looked to repeat his triumph of last year.

The Easterners named in the list are Jerry Travers, Max Marston, Oswald Kirkby, John G. Anderson, Philip Carter, Nelson Whitney and Jesse Guilford.

Jing Johnson has made a fine showing in the box for the Athletics. Although yesterday was his first victory, he has been started four times and has not been removed from the mound.

The defeat of Maurice E. McLoughlin and Ward Dawson in the doubles on the turf courts at Forest Hills by W. M. Johnston and Clarence Griffin was no surprise to the lawn tennis world.

KELLY—YOUR FRIEND SHOOTS FOR YOU WHILE YOU ARE GONE



JESSE GUILFORD, GOLFER, HERE AS RUMORED WOODLAND STRIKE AGAINST U. S. BODY SUBSIDIES

New England Club to Hold Off Wrangle on Amateur Question Till After National

By SANDY McNICLICK

JESSE GUILFORD, local, has arrived in town to play in the national golf tournament and all is serene.

Rumors have been flying thick and fast on the eve of the amateur championship of the United States at Merion next week.

Whisperings of the gossip had it that Jesse Guilford, one of the longest hitters in the game and a real contender for national honors, would not play.

Other prominent New England players were dragged into the fracas by Miller. Rumor says he began to look at the defense of Guilford, Sullivan and Towles.

But all these had rumors were given something of an official punch in the eye by the arrival of Guilford, and by a letter at hand today from Irving J. French, secretary of the Woodland Golf Club.

The letter, in part follows: Sandy McNickle—Regarding the stand the Woodland Golf Club has taken in its controversy with the U. S. G. A., we do not feel that anything can be done at the present time which would reiterate the intelligible men before the national tournament.

Guilford Takes It Easy

Jesse Guilford, the champion and chief hope of the Massachusetts golf section, just ambled around the east course after his arrival at Merion yesterday, taking it easy and getting a line on the shots that he can really lay into.

Point Breeze Motordrome

World's Championship Motor-Paced Race

New York to return later in the week. Kirby, after his 70 and other scores, no doubt feels something of a warm glow with his breast to tell him that he will qualify, anyhow, even if he doesn't take the medal.

Amateur Baseball

The North Side Professionals would like to arrange games for September 2 and Labor Day.

The Carey Wall Paper Company nine, of the Manufacturers' League, would like to arrange games for Labor Day with any first-class semi-professional traveling team.

The Allegheny A. C. has an open date for September 2, and would like to hear from any first-class team.

The Y. P. S. L., a traveling nine, would like to arrange games with any second-class team.

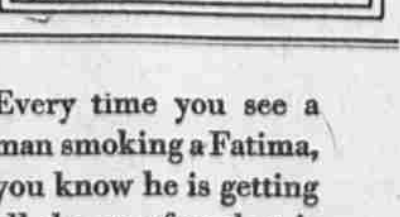
BASEBALL TODAY

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THE TEST OF A FIRST-CLASS BALL CLUB IS ITS ABILITY TO WIN PENNANT, THEN REPEAT

Apparently Red Sox Are Only Entries in This Class Left and They Yet Have to Prove Their Fiber, Says Rice

THE test of a great, or at least a first-class ball club, is ability to win a pennant and then repeat.

Apparently the Red Sox are the only entries in this class left, and they yet have to show the fiber of the older line-ups.

The Braves scattered the old Mackian line-up. But the Braves yet have to prove their class by winning another flag.

Books Golf Players Should Read

"The Inside of the Cup," Churchill. "Bunker Bean," Wilson. "The Last Shot," Palmer.

The Main Difference

The main difference between the Mackmen of 1911 and the Mackmen of 1916 is about this—one had no trouble winning 100 games and the other had even less trouble in losing 100.

The Growth of the Field

There was a day not so many seasons ago when you could pick out two or three men in a golf or tennis championship and forget the rest of the field.

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EVENING LEDGER MOVIES—IF THAT WERE THE CASE, SHERLOCK, SCOTLAND YARD WOULD BE AS EFFECTIVE AS A BLIND DEAF MUTE

