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ANOTHER FARM LABORERS' EXCURSION.

The Canadian Pacific Railway today announces that another farm laborers' excursion will leave the province on Friday next, September 24th. The general arrangements will be the same as for previous excursion this year.

Everyone ought to know that when they want any kind of light to tell, **Star Light Co.**, and be sure of prompt attention. Best of goods and lowest price; in fact quality is our motto.

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NEW PITCHER LOOKS GOOD.

Chicago critics say that McGraw has secured a promising young pitcher in **Walter Johnson**, acquired from the Texas League. He made his first major appearance, making the Cubs on Monday after McGraw had been benched, and showed plenty of iron nerve. He displayed cool judgment at crucial periods and his delivery, which is excellent, impressed McGraw as so well pleased with the young man's work that he promptly signed him. McGraw's whole game at St. Louis was a success.

SPORTING NOTES.

JENNINGS' OPEN FOR PROPOSITIONS.

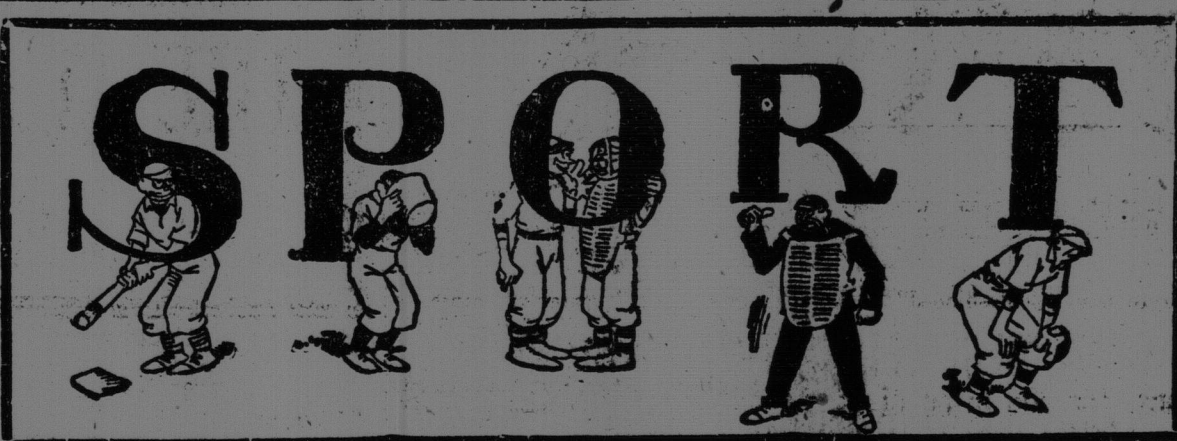
Hugh Jennings denies that he has been dickering with the owners of the Philadelphia Nationals but admits that when his contract as manager of the Detroit Tigers expires at the end of the season he will be able to consider propositions from Philadelphia or any other club. As Jennings has made the Detroit club a money maker it is not probable that he will be allowed to get away by President Navin. Friends of Jennings say he thinks he is worth a salary of \$10,000 a year and is also anxious to remain at the head of the Tigers. The Philadelphia club's owners admit that they want Jennings, which would seem to indicate that Felix Iman's plan to secure Mike Donlin as manager from Philadelphia or any other club is not a very bright one. Jennings, by the way, has stated openly within the last two weeks that he will never play ball again and that he does not care for a managerial berth.

NO SCRAPS FOR NEW YORK.

Well, it looks as if there will be fighting in every place but New York. The bomb that the officials threw into the Ketchel-Langford fight here in this good city has led the fight managers to take their boys by the hand and lead them to other cities where they can have a little boxing match. Over in the Quaker City on Saturday night Al Kubiak and Joe Jennette had a bout, and it pleased the Quaker fans to perfection. It was a good six-round bout, and Philadelphia will see some more good bouts very soon. Willis Britt has taken his lion away from here and wishes, it is understood, that he will never come back. Joe Woodman, who has Langford, thinks that Britt is trying to duck the big black boy, and it was reported that some hot talk was exchanged before Britt left for the coast. Woodman still insists that Ketchel never did want to fight Langford, and it was the best thing for the Ketchel person that the police stopped him. It would be a mighty fine thing to get this pair together just to decide the argument.

FIELD DAY FOR HUSTLERS.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 25.—Rochester's baseball public is planning an event in local baseball history for October 2 at Baseball Park here. This city expects the Eastern League champion. Whether or not that comes, there is to be a field day, of which the entire proceeds will go to the benefit of the Rochester ball team. The Rochester News Writers' Club is directing the affair. The town is baseball crazy.



PRACTICAL BASEBALL NOT SENTIMENT FOR MCGUIRE

"Deacon Jim" Says the Future Concerns Him Much More Than the Present.

"Deacon Jim" McGuire does his best to inject some life into the Cleveland team, but it is hard work. By temperament the players are quiet, and they are much better the other way. In view of the fact that they are not winning any games with their young pitchers. McGuire stuck by his guns and played the series through with young blood as he said he would. He tried Winchell, Upp in spots. Ables in part of a game, Doane and Ota. Of the lot Winchell and Upp made the best showing and may prove to be a success. Upp has had experience and is likely to stick with Cleveland, for the Ohio folks know that he can pitch well and have confidence that he will be a success in the American League in another year if he reports in the spring with his arm in good condition. "I didn't expect to do much winning with the young fellows," said McGuire. "But I have had a fair opportunity to see that they can do, and I have two other teams in the east against which to try them before I go back to Cleveland. I don't consider that it is time wasted, for when they report next year I will have a little line on which to begin, and if I decide not to keep them all during the winter I will know what to expect of them if they are placed with other teams for further development."

Mayor Ediger says the team by keeping first place since May 6, has been a great advertising asset to the city.

Miss Mary Trueman has returned from a visit to Halifax.

MORE QUEER RUMORS ABOUT THAT CALLED-OFF FIGHT

Talk of Plots, and Counter Plots—and in the Meantime Ketchell's Stock Is Going Down Par.

More "stories" were told yesterday which if true lead color to the belief that the Ketchel-Langford fiasco was the result of a plot hatched by rival promoters and aided by persons supposed to be friendly disposed towards Ketchel. An influential politician whose veracity there seems to be no reason for doubting is responsible, for the statement that last week, just before the Fairmont club called the bout off, Willis Britt informed him confidentially that Ketchel had no chance to defeat Langford as one of his hands had been seriously injured while training. According to this same story Britt said it was the same hand Ketchel "broke" in the recent mill with Pank in California. This information, coming from the inside, is said to have caused certain wise men about town to hedge their bets. The Athletics will not be called upon to go away from home again. They have St. Louis, Cleveland, Chicago and Washington to meet in order and judging from the way Connie Mack's men have been fighting of late Chicago is the only one that will be able to give Philadelphia much of an argument. The meantime Detroit is lacking Washington, not much of a stumbling block, though they forced an even split yesterday. New York, always dangerous, and particularly so just now with Warhop, Doyle, Hughes and Lutz in good form. Boston, the third best club in the League, and Chicago, with its Walsh, Smith and White. The Tigers have no easy task ahead of them, and it now looks almost like an even wager that Mack's men will take down the championship. These three defeats sustained by Detroit in the championship series under conditions wonderfully in the American League, and the man who was confident a week ago that Detroit would win is about ready to hedge just now.

ALL EVEN WITH THE WILLOW.

Detroit and Pittsburgh are about evenly matched in batting, the Tigers leading the Pirates by three points, while the Athletics are seven points behind the National League. Both American League clubs lead the Pittsburghers. Philadelphia has used the same five batsmen in the last three games. The Tigers have utilized that play sixteen more times than Pittsburgh. On the bases the Tigers are about tied with the Smoky City men.

Pittsburgh only three star base runners, Wagner, Leach, and Clarke. Detroit, however, has Cobb, a sensation, bush and Moriarty, far above the average, and McIntyre, Crawford, Davy Jones and Tom Jones, possessing the right to be called good men on the bases. Outside of Collins, the Athletics have no phenom on the paths, although Hartsel, Baker, Barry and Ganley are fair.

POSSIBILITIES OF THE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

Leaders in Both National and American Leagues Well-Matched Except on Bases.

Pittsburgh leads the National League pennant practically unchanged. Clark's club has some sixteen games to play, and three of them are with Chicago and three with New York, yet to lose the batting title. The Pirates would have to use these six and then beat St. Louis. The Cubs would have to answer every battle in "tight." So the National League season is about over. In the American League, however, there are two clubs who will have the chance to battle with the Pirates for the championship of the world. Boston is out of it, leaving Philadelphia and Detroit the only real probabilities. Detroit must play every one of its games except one on the road. The one exception is the contest scheduled at home with Chicago October 2. On the other hand the Athletics will not be called upon to go away from home again. They have St. Louis, Cleveland, Chicago and Washington to meet in order and judging from the way Connie Mack's men have been fighting of late Chicago is the only one that will be able to give Philadelphia much of an argument. The meantime Detroit is lacking Washington, not much of a stumbling block, though they forced an even split yesterday. New York, always dangerous, and particularly so just now with Warhop, Doyle, Hughes and Lutz in good form. Boston, the third best club in the League, and Chicago, with its Walsh, Smith and White. The Tigers have no easy task ahead of them, and it now looks almost like an even wager that Mack's men will take down the championship. These three defeats sustained by Detroit in the championship series under conditions wonderfully in the American League, and the man who was confident a week ago that Detroit would win is about ready to hedge just now.

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AMUSEMENTS

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BABY MABEL'S ANIMALS CLOSES AT H. H. TODAY.

Tonight Baby Mabel and her dogs, monkeys and baboons will close their engagement at the H. H. A big matinee will be given for the children today, and they will have a chance to see these clever animals do all their tricks. Those who have children should send them to the matinee, they'll enjoy it. Hundreds already have, and the matinee is cheaper than the evening show. Three Biograph pictures were shown yesterday—Resurrection, Tolson's famous story told in pictures; Jealousy And The Man, a comedy drama; and Sweet and Twenty, a comedy. On Monday two new singers are to open a brief engagement. They have been sent to Manager Munde by a gentleman who supplies such leading operatic managers as Klaw and Erlanger, Henry W. Savage, Chas. Frohman, the Schuberts. Regarding these singers he says, "It's 34 years since I entered this business and in that time I've never heard better singers than the two I'm sending you. Boost them as strong as you like. If they don't set St. John talking then I don't know my business or a singer." That's a strong recommendation. The singers are Tom Malcolm, a Scottish tenor, and Gertrude LeRoy, a mezzo-soprano. Both have sung in the best companies and theatres in the States, and as the H. H. was the originator of good singing in picture houses and have maintained a reputation for first class

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Goods in these columns in Half Hour Sale:

40 inch Wide Lawn, 10c yard. Ribbed Wool Hose, 25c pair. Men's Duck Working Shirts, 50c. Ladies' Flannelette Waists, 98c. Ladies' Black Sateen Underskirts, Special \$1.10 each.

New Side Combs, Special, 19c pr. New Hair Barettes, 15c, 19c. ea. 4 Inch Wide Silk Ribbon, 15c yd. Men's Wool Underwear 50c ea. Ladies' Long Sleeve Vests, Special, 25c.

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Goods in these columns in Half Hour Sale:

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15 Doz. of Ladies Em. brodered Edge Linen Lawn Hdkfs., Rich Designs, Half Hour Price, 10c. ea.