

### Ty Cobb Spikes Charley Herzog And Fight Ensues

McGraw and Jennings Also Bandy  
Words as Batter Sees His Tigers  
Tumbling

Dallas, Texas, March 31.—A fist fight between Ty Cobb and Charley Herzog, with interjections by Arthur Fletcher; Cobb's banishment from the game by Umpire Bill Brennan, and several heated arguments between John J. McGraw and Hughie Jennings, were added features of the second battle between the Giants and the Tigers, which the National League won this afternoon by a score of 5 to 2. Four thousand Dallas fans enjoyed the melee, and most of them took sides with the Giants, although the Tigers had some noisy adherents.

The encounter between Herzog and Cobb was the result of Herzog being painfully spiked above the knee on the left leg. In the second inning, with two out, Cobb singled to centre and attempted to steal second while Yeach was at bat. McCarthy's throw beat Cobb to second base by yards, and Herzog took the ball ten feet from the base and swatted the runner. With no chance to get by, Cobb went into Herzog "riding high," and his spikes caught the New York captain in the fleshy part of the leg. Herzog's knickerbockers were ripped open nearly a foot. He clinched with Cobb and both went down. Cobb landed astride of Herzog, and it appeared that Cobb was about to strike him when Fletcher caught the Georgian's hand and jerked him back.

Grand Sprint for the Scene  
In a moment forty players were sprinting toward the scene and a squad of police headed by a lieutenant, dashed through the bleachers gate. The belligerents were quickly separated, but it was ten minutes before order was restored and the athletes returned to their benches.

McGraw was in the midst of the melee arguing hotly with Cobb. The latter cooled off more quickly than Herzog, who struggled to get at the Georgian. Cobb took up his position in right field, but McGraw declared that as he had started the trouble he should be banished. Brennan then ordered Cobb to the bench and Sam Crawford took his place. Cobb made no objection to this decision.

The quarrel began anew when Herzog went to the bat in the same inning. Jennings wanted Brennan to put him out also and Cobb mixed in the argument. The police prepared to do another sprint, but Jennings finally pushed Cobb away and Herzog completed his time at bat. Cobb remained on the bench during the remainder of the game.

McGraw was very bitter toward Cobb for what he termed unnecessary violence, and Cobb more than once declared that he would not play in this series. It is believed, however, that he will be in the line-up tomorrow.

Jennings and McGraw were guests of honor tonight at a banquet given by J. W. Garner, former owner of the Dallas Club, and they were apparently as friendly as ever.

Spits All Through the Game  
Detroit scored the first run when Hellman hit a ball over the right field fence in the second inning. After that the game was bitterly contested, and there were frequent spats between members of the two teams. Fletcher and Zimmerman indulged in much bitter repartee with Pitcher Ehkme, Shortstop Bush and others.

Schupp pitched the first seven innings for New York. He was hit for two runs in the seventh and then McGraw switched to Benton, who did not allow a Tiger to reach first base in the last two innings. Ehkme also remained in an inning too long. Seven Giants faced Ehkme in the big round and three scored. The Giants took the lead in the fourth, when eight men went to bat. There were two out when Fletcher walked.

Kauff hit the centre field fence for two bases, scoring Fletcher. Holke got a scratch hit to short, Bush failing in his attempt to get Kauff at third. A fumble by R. Jones gave McCarthy a life and scored Kauff. Another error by Ellison filled the bases, but Burns struck out.

In the sixth, with one out, Kauff walked, and Holke beat out an infield hit. Schupp forced McCarthy, Kauff scoring. Burns doubled to right, scoring Holke. The crowd cheered Herzog, who singled to centre. Schupp scored, but Burns was caught on a splendid throw by Hellman.

"You haven't any serious or organic trouble," said the young physician, cheerfully. "You're a little nervous and run down, that's all. Take more exercise, eat less and forget your troubles."

The hypochondriac snorted. "Young man," he demanded, his voice shaking, "how long have you been a doctor?"  
"I took my degree three years ago," answered the medico. "And I am an invalid of twenty-five years' experience. Who are you to disagree with me?"

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### Sport News of A Day; Home and Abroad

#### BASKETBALL.

Rufts of New League.

A meeting of the representatives from the various Sunday schools participating was held yesterday at the Y. M. C. A. for the purpose of arranging details of the Sunday school basketball league. A schedule committee was appointed and it was decided that entries must be in the hands of the secretary not later than this coming Friday. One team fee was fixed at \$1 and two team, \$1.50.

1. Teams to consist of at least four players and no more than five.  
2. To play on any team, player must have been member of Sunday school for one month before first game and must have attended Sunday school at least twice during that period.  
3. Before first game played by any team representative of team must hand to secretary of league statement vouching for eligibility of players on said team.  
4. Ten minutes allowed for appearance of both junior and senior league teams, after which a default shall be made.  
5. No appeal from decision of referee.  
6. Protests must be made same night as game played addressed to secretary of league, Y. M. C. A., accompanied by sum of fifty cents, to be returned if protest is upheld.  
7. No player will be allowed to compete on more than one team.  
8. No games to be postponed.  
9. Adults must accompany each team except to games played in the afternoon.  
10. Junior league players must weigh 110 pounds or under.  
11. All junior players to be weighed in at Y. M. C. A. before first game.  
12. Senior league players age limit to be up to eighteenth birthday.

BOWLING.  
Wanderers Take Three.

The Wanderers won three points in last night's City Bowling League match with the Beavers, the scoring of which follows:

Beavers.	Total.
Casper	81 77 80 238
Scott	88 104 101 293
Baillie	87 94 85 266
Maxwell	84 121 86 291
Carleton	85 87 94 266
Total	425 488 446 1359

Wanderers.	Total.
Wright	90 98 87 275
Cronwell	109 102 98 309
Lenon	98 98 81 277
McLeod	82 98 95 275
Logan	102 101 90 293
Total	476 492 444 1412

#### Tonight—Nationals vs. Whips.

BASEBALL.

Red Sox Get Bader.

Boston, March 30.—A trade has been arranged between the Boston Americans and the Buffalo Club of the International League by which Albert Bader, a pitcher, will join the Boston team, and Yeon Gregg, a pitcher, and one other player will be turned over to Buffalo, according to advices from Oklahoma City, Okla., where the world champions played an exhibition game today. Gregg has not reported as yet, and the deal is contingent on his consent. It was said that Manager Barry had asked waivers on seven players now with the locals.

Baseball Finances.

Cincinnati, Ohio, March 30.—Chas. Schmalstieg was awarded full judgment today in his suit against Chas. P. Taft, and others to recover \$85,533.53, and interest alleged to be due him through the sale by Taft of 100 shares of stock of the Chicago National League Baseball Club. Taft contended that only \$6,255.50 was coming to Schmalstieg. During the trial details of enormous profits that were made by the Chicago Nationals during the period from 1905 to 1915 were shown, as well as the large drop in the earnings during the seasons of 1914 and between 1903 and 1912 paid dividends amounting to 810 per cent.

#### WALSH WINS TEN

STRING MATCH AGAINST TWO LOCAL BOWLERS

Archie Walsh, candle pin champion, with two local bowlers, Arthur Stammers and William Riley, rolled an exhibition game in the Y. M. C. A. alleys in Cliff street last evening before some 300 enthusiastic spectators. The roll-off was for a ten string total and Walsh gave his opponents a handicap of 100. Walsh bowled a total of 1040 as against 1001 for his opponents, including the handicap.

Although the scores were not so high as Walsh usually makes, he gave a fine exhibition against heavy odds. Time and time again he would pick out the king pin with number two or three, or go right through, leaving pins on each side. With "clean-ups" Walsh showed his skill and ability and demonstrated his courage in keeping the fight up to the end. The total of 1040 is Walsh's lowest ten string total this year.

Walsh's first string was eighty-seven as against Stammers' ninety. In the next four strings Walsh made more than 100, his highest being 118, which proved the best of the evening. Walsh's total for the first five strings was 538, while Stammers rolled 425.

At the end of the first five strings, Riley was arranged, replaced Stammers and opened up with a spare. Riley rolled a fine steady game and Walsh beat him only thirty-one pins. Walsh's total for the last five strings was 507 and Riley's was 478.

Probably Walsh's best streak of bowling was in his ninth string, when he bowled ninety-six without a strike or a spare, which is only four pins below the possible and three below the world's record. This ninety-six was made despite very hard breaks.

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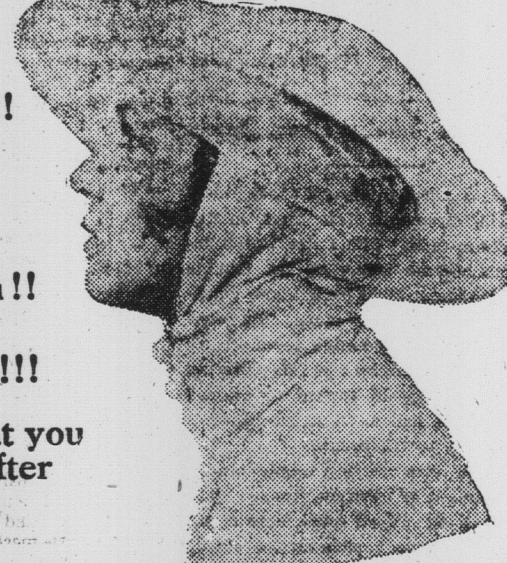
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CONNIE MACK PICKS WHITE SOX TO WIN PENNANT

Dublin, Ga., March 30.—Connie Mack, of the Athletics, whose team has just finished a three-game series with the Braves, thinks the Chicago White Sox will win the pennant this year. He explains it this way: "I have just been looking over the line-up and the make-up of the White Sox. They have very good men in each position. Maybe one good reason why they did not make good last year was because the infield was unbalanced. Now this Rieberg, who will play on the left side of the diamond, is a good man and can hit. At least that is what I have been told by men who ought to know."

"The acquisition of Chick Gandil at first base means a gain for Manager Rowland. He is a cool, easy-going player, who will keep the other infielders from being too nervous. The value of such a player in that Chicago infield cannot be overestimated."

"Rowland has several men for the outfield who are good. Jackson, Felsch, Collins, and Fournier are the men left from last year. Who could ask for a better layout?"

"The White Sox have the pitchers. They are eight of them who are surely big league calibre. I have an idea that Fater will have a good year. He had his ups and downs last year, and they were mostly down. The men have now played for a time, have had a chance to find out what was good and what was bad in the general machinery, and will do well."

"The talk that the White Sox are not game is nonsensical. I consider it as game as there is in the league."

"Did the doctor give you much encouragement?" asked Mrs. Dumson. "Yes, indeed," answered Mr. Dumson. "He said I would be able to whip my weight in wildcats before long."

"Dear me! Where will you find the wildcats?"

SPEAKER, JACKSON AND COBB WILL FIGHT FOR HONORS

New York, March 31.—This Speaker's sudden elevation to the heights of batting championship, sought many years by Joe Jackson, is likely to precipitate one of the hottest scraps in the American League dash for the top of the average list this year that Ben Johnson's or any other man's circuit ever saw.

Joe struggled along for years, cracking the leather on lots of baseballs and attaining dizzy batting heights, but Ty Cobb always was just good enough to pull out in the lead. Speaker came along, got set with a new club, and hit 'em fast and often that Cobb was forced to look on from a rear seat, while Jackson merely looked on in third place.

Joe has issued his challenge for this year. He says the name once boasted by a president of the United States is going to be right at the top when Ben B. promulgates next summer's most important list in the lives of batters. Cobb, he says, may be second, or even Speaker may get that far, but he has served warning that Joe is going to ride the winning horse.

Cobb also has made some passing remarks in which he intimated that there isn't going to be glory without a few sprints in the summer. He has set his eyes on that batting championship and wants it badly enough to stretch his legs hard for every blow. Cobb, so one story has it, was a very much disappointed punch when the last season was over and the customary Cobb was lacking at the head of the American League averages. He had acquired such a Ben Adhem habit that it was hard to let go. He was grieved and somewhat astonished to observe that it wasn't Jackson who challenged him, but Speaker, main cog in a machine which shouldn't have placed him that high. And just to keep competition from growing stagnant, and carrying all interest to the younger league, the National League probably will fling a little dust around in staging its battle for leadership. Jack Dautbert, long recognized as a king, didn't

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