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NEWS AND VIEWS OF SPORT

Ducky Holmes has taken the job of scouting for one of the big league teams which is now a contender in the pennant scrap and will spend considerable time looking over players in the western league. The old time practice of leaving this to "coaches" and others has disappeared. Too many gold bricks purchased in the reason.

"Tootie" Hoffman, brother of Artie, the Cub center fielder, has been sold by the Cubs to the New Orleans club of the Southern League. The younger member of the Hoffman family has been playing with Ontario in the Central Association, but the champions had a string to him. They dickered with New Orleans after seeking waivers and the Crestont City club will take charge of "Tootie."

Coniskey says he does not count him beam out of it, as a sport will put them in the running and they are long on spurs. However, if they don't spur, he picks Connie Mack to do the walking away with the hunting.

Packey McFarland's proposed trip to England is not resting any too much enthusiasm over there. The English critics appear to think that Owen Moran, Freddy Walsh or Jim Driscoll, not to say Johnny Summers and Young Joseph are good enough to trim the Stockyards representative.

The real reason why Billy Delaney retired is said to be because Kaufman pulled out of the proposed match with Johnson. This disgusted the veteran trainer and he topped up the sponge.

Joe Thomas, after his marriage to Miss Jeanie Gardner in January, will retire to his Chatham farm. The bride-to-be is a sister of Jimmy Thomas.

A western writer calls attention to the fact that White Sox pitcher staff is entirely a five-letter affair—Walsh, Smith, White, Scott, Burns and Fienie. It's better to have pitchers who are good for only five letters than for only five innings.

Bugs Raymond threatens to quit the Giants every pay day. When the insect asks for his check he is told that all his pay has been used up on fines. The treasurer of the club sends the check to Mrs. Raymond in Chicago, and the check the unruly pitcher can gather is enough money to pay his board bill.

Clark Griffith of the Cincinnati team thinks Jimmy Archer is catching such good ball for the Chicago Cubs, is about the greatest throwing catcher in the world. The "Old Fox" says that had he not been in Montana when the Detroit club asked for waivers on the player during the winter of 1937, Archer would never have been permitted to leave the American League. Archer is certainly delivering the goods to the Cubs nowadays and his work is being done in almost every game he takes part in.

Joe Tinker is having a great game at short for the Cubs. Eight and nine chances a day is his regular work and he is making but very few errors.

THE CANADIAN HENLEY WILL ATTRACT A BIG ENTRY LIST

Expectations are That the Biggest Crowd in the Thirty Years History of the Big Water Meet Will Be Present

Next week will be Canadian Henley week in St. Catharines and extraordinary preparations are being made by the people there for the biggest crowd in the thirty years history of the big Canadian annual water meet. The Canadian Henley will be the first to arrive. The Ultra Westerners are entirely new to Eastern waters in general, and the Canadian Henley will be the first to arrive. The Ultra Westerners are entirely new to Eastern waters in general, and the Canadian Henley will be the first to arrive.

Keen anxiety is felt and everybody connected with the Henley at the rumor that Winnipeg will not be here this year. The Winnipeggers cleaned up things at the St. Paul regatta and that meeting coming so late to the Canadian Henley date is what may rob the Canadian National Regatta of the presence of those good rowing men, who have sent their crews here year after year, win or lose.

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BOSTON JOURNAL PICKS HALIFAX MAN AS WINNER

John O'Neil of St. Mary's Boat Club Expected to Land Premier Honors at the Big Detroit Regatta Next Week.

The Boston Journal says—"The big national regatta at Detroit next week will be more national and also more international in quality than any yet held in America. The amateurs all over the country are getting ready for August 6 and 7, and crews from the Toronto, Winnipeg, and Nova Scotia clubs will compete in the championships."

O'Neil, of the St. Mary's Boat Club of Nova Scotia, is touted as the likely winner of the sculls title this year. O'Neil won the association singles at Springfield last year and finished second to Frank Miller of the Upper Yorks in the 1938 regatta. He is entered in the association singles and should win. He will undoubtedly try his luck in the blue ribbon event. Puseell will meet a field of fast scullers in the association event.

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