

NO SCORE MADE IN EDMONTON GAME

Eight Innings in Which the Deacon Had the Better of the Struggle—Duggan Injured

Edmonton, Alta., May 17.—The second of the series between Calgary and Edmonton tonight ended in the eighth with no score, and no errors, and with Edmonton in a fair way to win had not the game been called on account of darkness. Both pitchers did good work. Dell fanned five and walked five. Standridge fanned four and walked one. In the eighth Dell of Edmonton saved a score, after striking two men with another on first, by fanning out Smith on a split ball.

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Lethbridge Turned and Spots. Lethbridge, May 17.—Lethbridge, the down trodden, turned today and stung the proud Mad Hatters most terribly. Phil Lesie, he whom some persons had announced as all in, held the Hatters down to a single hit. The Lethbridge batters did some tall slugging.

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Two Games Played in Junior Ball League. The Calgary City Junior Baseball League series opened last evening at Victoria park, the contesting teams being the Beavers and Athletics.

Macleod, May 17.—The Southern Alberta baseball league opened today auspiciously for Macleod, which administered a very severe drubbing to the Claresholm baseball team to the tune of 15 runs to 4. The Macleod team showed that it quite outclassed the Claresholm team, and the greatest alarm now is that it may outclass the entire league in the same decisive manner, which might result disastrously to the league.

Senior events—Open to all amateurs registered with the A.A.A.A. will be 100 yard dash, 200 yard dash, 440 yard dash, 800 yard dash, running high jump, running broad jump, putting, 16 lb. shot.

Gene Is On His Way. Prescott, Ariz., May 17.—Joe Gaus, former lightweight champion passed through here last night on his way to Phoenix, where he will wage a life and death struggle against tuberculosis. Gaus was gaunt and weak but game.

BIG LEAGUE RESULTS

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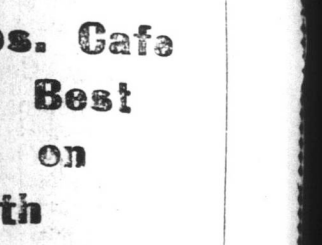
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