



REDS WALLOPED BY SENATORS IN LAST CONTEST OF SPRING

CINCINNATI, Ohio, April 12.—Griff's Senators closed their long spring series with the noble World's Champions at Red Land Field Sunday afternoon by grabbing the final contest of the set, three to two, after a hard fought struggle that went into one round of over time. Ring and Sallee pitched good enough ball to win, but wobbles gave the visitors just the needed shade.

Two very nifty double plays assisted Jimmy Ring in keeping the Washington score down to reasonable figures in the first two innings. Ring wobbled at the getaway, opening badly by walking Judge, the first man up. Milan laid down a pretty bunt in front of the plate and Wingate making a hurried play on the ball, tossed it past Meyer into right field, enabling the batter to go to second and Judge to rest on third.

Sam Rice, who had a big day at the bat, slammed a sharp single into right which scored Judge but Milan was held at third by the fast fielding of Neale. Roth drew a pass, filling the bases. Shannon popped to Groff for the first out. Garry sent along fly to Duncan, which scored Milan from Third but Pat's fine throw to Heline eliminated the speedy Rice, who tried to go from second to third on the catch.

O'Neill opened the second round with a double, which was the only extra base swipe of the day. The hit gave rise to a very fast double play. Hargrave bunted to Ring, who managed to catch O'Neill between second and third. In the run down Heline handed the ball to Kopf at second and Larry touched Harris before he could slide into third and then ran down O'Neill. This escape put Ring on edge and he pitched great ball for next four rounds.

Walter is Hit Slightly.

The Reds got one in the first when Kopf singled to center and went to third when Rice allowed the ball to evade him out in center. Larry scored on Groff's fly to right.

In the fourth they tied the score. After two were out Roush singled to left, pulled a clean steal of second and ranged home on Duncan's drive into right.

Sallee went to the Red hill in the seventh and got by until the tenth. In the fatal round Shaw led off with a single. Judge hit safely to right but the lumbering Shaw was extinguished at third base. Judge took second on the out and was pushed along to third by Milan's sacrifice. Rice rolled to Kopf who threw wild to first and Judge scored the winning marker.

The Reds were easy for Shaw in their half of the inning and the long series was over. Now for a look at the real thing.

Miami's Baseball Team Is Fast Rounding Into Shape; Georgetown Played First

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Toledo at Indianapolis; Minneapolis at Kansas City; St. Paul at Milwaukee; Columbus at Louisville. The schedule for the season calls for 168 games, as compared with 154 last year.



Ritchie Mitchell.

Ritchie Mitchell's recent victory over Willie Jackson and his success in two other bouts lately have made him real ambitions. Ritchie wants another chance at Benny Leonard and the lightweight crown that both wears.

Previous to his eleventh victory over Jackson, Mitchell knocked out Lew Edwards Australian lightweight champion, and defeated Jack Sheppard, who claims the English lightweight title. These deeds give him the right to tackle Benny he feels.

The last time the Milwaukee bearcat and Benny met—it was in the spring of 1917—Benny knocked the westerner into a deep slumber in seven rounds. And the scribes agreed that Leonard wasn't in the pink when he turned the trick.

Ritchie is a native of Milwaukee—was born July 14, 1895. He started fighting in 1912 and the only mention of his work that year is record book. Goldie Rapp is the Cincy Reds. Rapp has been farmed out to St. Paul of the American Association. However, the remaining players are nearly all of the same ability as Rapp.

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Hiking and Bicycle Clubs Will Be Formed By N. Y. Classes

Blistered feet and aching muscles probably will prevail in Richmond next Sunday, as the first of a series of hikes and bicycle rides for the members of the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. will be held Saturday. Enough are signed to form five hiking groups and one bicycle group. Warren Fauquier will lead the bike-squad and C. M. Beatty, K. W. Hardinge, Russel Crabb, James Hatt and Harold Vore will lead the hikers.

The boys will hike between eight and ten miles. An all day trip will be made and the boys will be asked to take provisions for a camp fire lunch. The boys that took cooking at Garfield will be given an opportunity of displaying their knowledge.

The snap-shot club of the Y will be divided among the different groups and lasting memories of the hike will be made. Six boys have signed for the snap-shot club and four additional will be admitted.

SUBURBAN LEAGUE MEN TO MEET NEXT SUNDAY

Another meeting of representatives of the proposed Suburban Baseball league will be held in George Breahn's store next Sunday afternoon.

At least 12 towns are anxious to be represented. Richmond has three teams, Shamrocks, All-Stars and Miller-Kempers. Centerville, Cambridge City, Hagerstown, Whiteharter, Nos.

MICHIGAN CITIES ASK BERTHS IN PROPOSED MINOR LEAGUE LOOP

The minor league baseball situation now offers the alternative of a six club loop composed of Indiana and Ohio cities, or an eight club circuit of Indiana, Ohio and Michigan cities.

Representatives of Ohio and Indiana cities met here Sunday to discuss the probable make-up of the league. A tri-state league is favored by the Richmond organizers. The probable Michigan cities are Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo and Muskegon.

Muncie was counted upon to complete the six club circuit but failed to have representatives at Sunday's meeting. This virtually eliminates that city. Joe Carr presided at Sunday's meeting and announced that he had a telegram from Elmer Dickerson, of the Central league, offering to merge the three best cities of his league with the five best prospects of the I-O circuit.

Decide This Week.

Final action probably will be taken at a meeting which Carr announced would be held here Thursday. Elmer Eggemeyer, president of the Rich mond club, announces that Richmond fans need have no worry about play ers. Richmond has options on 23 first class players and three managers. The names of these will not be published until definite action upon the league is certain.

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Francisco because he got in bad with the authorities during a former trip.

Edward Barrow, manager of the shattered Red Sox, comes to the defense of Pitcher Carl Mays of the Yankees by declaring that the latter does not use the "bean ball."

"Mays is a good fellow and I don't believe that he would try to hit a batsman any more than would Walter Johnson," says Barrow. "Nobody ever questions Johnson's fast ball, although sometimes it speeds so close to the batsman's head that it looks intentional."

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