

WICHITA CRUMPLES BEFORE OUSLAUGHT OF SMASHING REDS

WICHITA, Kan., April 2.—After enjoying a good night's rest the Reds went out to the local ball park and gave a good demonstration of the brand of hitting which they are capable of doing. Pounding the ball to all corners of the lot and collecting 34 base hits for a total of 45 bases, the Reds piled up 22 runs to the local's four runs.

Every one took a hand in the great game of war, the willers being Paskert, Bohne and Fonseca, each garnering five safeties. Fonseca was the heaviest driver of the day, driving out a double and a homer and three singles.

Pat Duncan got four hits including a homer and a double while Sam Crane poled out four singles. All three local pitchers were handled very brutally. McDonald, a big right hander, was the most effective against the Redlegs, but being the last one to be called on, the Moran men did not put as much punch in their playing as before.

Reds Earn Runs.
Under the terrific bombardment the Wichita team held up with startling courage. The fielding was remarkably clean under the heavy hitting, and all the Reds runs were earned by clean hitting.

While the Reds were piling up a good lead, Combe and Napier were holding the home boys well in check. The Reds showed remarkable improvement in their fielding with Fonseca performing like a real star. The young player accepted 13 chances and took part in four double plays, starting three of them and pivoting the fourth.

The Reds will journey over to Kansas City where they will tackle the Blues for a two-game series Saturday and Sunday. They will find the Blues a little tougher picking than the Wichita gang. Luque and Marquard will do the hurling for the Redlegs.

The score:

Cincinnati	AB	R	B	P	O	A	E
Paskert, rf.	6	3	5	1	0	0	0
See, cf.	7	2	3	0	0	1	1
Bohne, 3b.	7	3	5	0	4	0	0
Duncan, lf.	7	2	4	1	0	0	0
Fonseca, 2b.	6	3	5	4	9	0	0
Bressler, lb.	6	2	3	12	2	0	0
Crane, ss.	6	2	4	3	5	1	0
Hargrave, c.	2	3	1	2	0	0	0
Conway, c.	3	2	3	1	0	0	0
Combe, p.	3	2	2	1	0	0	0
Williams	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Napier, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	53	22	34	27	21	2	1

Williams batted for Combe in seventh inning.

Wichita	AB	R	B	P	O	A	E
Smith, cf.	4	0	1	2	0	0	0
Washburn, 2b.	3	2	1	2	3	1	0
Blakesley, lf.	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
East, rf.	5	1	1	2	0	0	0
Beck, lb.	3	0	0	7	0	0	0
Butler, 3b.	4	1	3	3	2	1	0
J. Berger, ss.	4	0	2	1	6	0	0
Haley, c.	2	0	0	6	4	0	0
Griffin, c.	2	0	0	4	0	0	0
Sellers, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
McDowell	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
R. Berger, p.	1	0	0	0	3	1	0
McDonnell, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Waggoner	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	9	27	19	3	1

McDowell batted for Sellers in third inning.

Waggoner batted for McDonnell in ninth inning.

Cincinnati.....620 732 002—22

Wichita.....000 200 011—4

Two-base hits—See, Bohne, Duncan, Fonseca, Hargrave, Washburn, Butler, Home run—Duncan, Fonseca. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 14; Wichita, 4.

Double plays—Fonseca to Crane to Bressler, 3; Bohne to Fonseca to Bressler, 3; Berger to Washburn to Beck.

Struck out—By Combe, 2; by Napier, 3; by Sellers, 3; by McDonnell, 4.

Bases on balls—Off Combe, 1; off Napier, 1; off Sellers, 3; off R. Berger, 4; off McDonnell, 1.

Umpire, J. H. McGowan.

Time of game, 1:45.

Attendance, 1,000.

Box office, \$1.00.

Admission, 50c.

Concessions, 10c.

Refreshments, 10c.

Drinks, 10c.

Hot dogs, 10c.

Ice cream, 10c.

Soft drinks, 10c.

Popcorn, 10c.

Butter, 10c.

Eggs, 10c.

Flour, 10c.

Sugar, 10c.

Coffee, 10c.

Tea, 10c.

Milk, 10c.

Butter, 10c.

Eggs, 10c.

Flour, 10c.

Sugar, 10c.

Coffee, 10c.

Tea, 10c.

Milk, 10c.

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Sugar, 10c.

Coffee, 10c.

TO HUGHIE DUFFY MUST GO CREDIT IF RED SOX JUMP INTO THE WINNING LIST



Three vets of the Red Sox team, Pitcher Sam Jones (left), Shortstop Everett Scott (right) and Pitcher Joe Bush, below.

If the Boston Red Sox give the other American League clubs battle this season, hand the credit to Hugh Duffy, new manager. Frazee has given him little material. John Collins and Nemo Liebold are the only acquisitions of importance. This pair gives him a good outfield, with a couple of good gardeners for emergency.

Menke Reviews History of Johnson in Cleaning Up American Baseball

By Frank K. Menke

The vicious, unjust and wholly unwarranted attacks upon Ben Johnson, apparently have ceased; the cry "out with the czar" has been stilled. And undoubtedly, it's because those who cried it loudest suddenly have come to a full realization of Johnson's immeasurable and immortal value to baseball.

For nearly 20 years Johnson directed affairs in the American League alone, unhampered. Who is there to say that he didn't do it better than any man that ever flashed along the baseball horizon? Through all those years the American League was a household of peace and harmony; one which merited the respect and the admiration of the baseball world.

Johnson's leadership brought the American League from nothingness to ranking as the greatest organization in the entire history of the game; it brought the standard of baseball play to its zenith, made millions of magnates, boosted players' salaries to once-unbelievable heights. What man has done more.

It was Johnson who saved baseball.

He came into the limelight back in 1900 at a time when ruffianism, rowdiness and riot prevailed on the fields of play. The boys didn't pay much attention to scientific baseball in that era. They were too busy slugging each other, manning umpires, shooting at hostile crowds, cursing in the foulest possible language. Evil passions ran amok.

No man who respected his mother, wife, sweetheart or daughter took them to ball games in those days. He didn't want their sensibilities shocked by conduct of the players on the field and conduct of the crowds in the stands—actions of violence permitted in those days because there was no strong man to fight it to its death.

Then Johnson came—Johnson and his logan.

"No more rowdiness. Clean baseball at any cost."

They scoffed at Johnson at first—snickered at him, made fun of him. They agreed that baseball ought to be purified and redeemed—but they didn't think it could be done. Johnson smiled, then squared his jaw, gritted his teeth, and repeated:

"Clean baseball—at any cost."

Made Baseball History.

What happened in history—the most glorious chapter ever written on the baseball pages. Johnson, fighting as no man ever fought before, battling against tremendous odds, revolutionized the game. Almost single handed he stamped out rowdiness, forced protection of visiting players, forced absolute protection to all—and to disport like clean men.

As a result, the fans began to bring their women folk and children to the ball park. A new generation of baseball fans and fanettes were created. Attendance increased from a thousand or two daily to a point where 35,000 crowds even in mid-week are no longer regarded as anything out of the ordinary.

That's Ben Johnson's accomplishment.

Yet a few persons wanted to toss him out of the game which he lifted from the plaything of hoodlums to the finest, cleanest pastime in the world. Stood For the Right.

The odds that Johnson's enemies wanted to force his resignation, not because of any wrong which he did but because he stood for what is right; because he upheld the law upon which the integrity of the game rests. He knew what was right, did what was right, fought for what was right—and

yet a few persons wanted to get rid of him.

The fight on Johnson began with the Carl Mays case. Mays quit the Boston Red Sox and refused to play longer with the team. The rules were clear on the point. Johnson had no recourse than to suspend the pitcher. Harry Frazee, the "stormy petrel" in every venture he has ever made, knowing that Mays would never pitch for him again, sought to get rid of Mays. He offered him to the Yankees for \$40,000. The Yanks wanted a pitcher of Mays' ability. They decided he was worth \$40,000. The deal was made immediately. Undoubtedly, in making the purchase, the Yanks assumed that Frazee had received permission to make the sale. But he hadn't. Anyway, the Yanks got Mays and Frazee got \$40,000.

Belittled. Treated as a Fool.

Then Johnson, pointing out how clear were the rules on this point, said that Mays was not eligible to play; that no player on the suspended list could be sold or traded. The Yankee owners played him anyway—and the war was on. Frazee quickly lined up with the Yankee owners and Charlie Comiskey joined with them in the formation of the "Belittled Trio."

Undoubtedly the whole outer fight was inspired by Frazee. Left to settle the difference between themselves, Johnson and the Yankee owners—Ruppert and Huggins—undoubtedly could have come to some amicable understanding. They had always been friendly—always had worked together for the best interests of baseball. But Frazee, nursing a grievance against Johnson didn't want him in the American League, undoubtedly poisoned the minds of Ruppert and Frazee—and the war continued.

Frazee ought to be kicked out of baseball. He never did a thing to help the game. He ruined the mighty Red Sox team and by other tactics has alienated Boston fandom. Thousands have boycotted his park. He has been a trouble maker since he came.

He assisted in the promotion of the Johnson-Willard fight in Havana. His conduct there was such that when he quitted the Cuban City, all the sporting editors in the town signed a "round robin" condemning him for his actions.

Agreeable Personalities.

The regrettable thing about the warfare is that Huston and Ruppert are fighting Johnson. No better fellows ever were identified with the game. To know Huston is to love him for his quiet, gentleness. Both are sportsmen of the finest, cleanest type; both exemplify the best there is in baseball. And both are of the kind who, through natural urge, through natural yearning, should be working shoulder to shoulder with Johnson in perpetuating harmony and peace and cleanliness in baseball.

Who knows but that someday—soon—Johnson and Ruppert and Huston will get together—Perhaps be thrown into each other's company and learn then that their differences are not so great after all; that the things each is supposed to have said about the other were never really said in the way they were printed by Frazee's press agents; that it was Frazee, the far famed trouble maker, who was at the bottom of it all.

If they ever do get together—if those

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three just get into each other's company for a ten minute pow-wow—the warfare within the American League will come to an end. For each of the three shall know then that their interests are the same; that their inclinations are the same; that their standard of sportsmanship is the same—and that Frazee, battling to retain the \$40,000, started the row to serve a selfish and infamous end.
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MOTORCYCLE RACE DESTINATION SECRET

A secret destination run will be staged by the members of the Richmond Motorcycle club on Sunday, May 8. Every club is allowed to stage one of these runs a year to be run under the direction of the M. A. & P. A.

At the start of the run every man is given a card that directs to what city he is to go. Upon arriving at this city he will be given another card directing him to another city. At every city there is an in and out checking station where the rider upon arriving is given a certain amount of time in which to check in and be out of town. The rider does not know where he is to go next until arriving at the checking station.

The run will cover about 125 miles for each rider and will be run upon the point bases. Every rider will be given 1,000 points at the start and points will be deducted if the rider fails to check in an out in the required length of time, arrives too early or too late. Every man finishing with a perfect score of 1,000 will be given medals by the M. A. & P. A.

CHECKER TOURNAMENT SCHEDULED APRIL 17

The Richmond Checker club will hold another checker tournament on Sunday, April 17 at the No. 5 Hose House on West Fifth and Lincoln streets. The tournament is open to the public and persons interested in checkers are invited to compete.

Men desiring to compete in this meet need not send in their entries but are requested to be on hand at the fire house at 1 o'clock sharp. Eugene Hunt, the present champion, will defend his title.

Connie Mack's Team Plays Giants Today

(By Associated Press)

PHILADELPHIA, April 2.—The Philadelphia American League baseball team is scheduled to play the New York Nationals again today at Mobile, Ala., and Manager Connie Mack's men will remain in Mobile over Sunday.

A game with the Mobile club of the Southern Association. They will then leave for Greenville, S. C., where they are scheduled to open a series with the Philadelphia Nationals on Tuesday. The Athletics' victory over the Giants yesterday was attributed to Frank Brazil's home run, a double by Roy Moore and the work of pitchers Hasty, Rommel and Perry.

New York Americans Clash With Brooklyn

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK, April 2.—The New York American league team was at New Orleans today for the opening contest of a two game series with the Brooklyn Nationals. After Sunday's game in the Crescent City the team will leave on a northward tour during which they will play exhibition games at Birmingham, Ala., Atlanta, Ga., Winston-Salem, N. C., Richmond, Va., and Baltimore.

The New York and Brooklyn squads will reach this city next Friday night and resume their exhibition feud at Ebbetts field here for a week.

Three players are in the Yankee squad. There are 10 pitchers, three catchers, eight infielders and nine outfielders. Only 12 were with the Yankees during the last campaign. Manager Miller Huggins of the Yankees remained at Shreveport today suffering from a slight attack of appendicitis. His condition is not considered serious.

Walter Mails Ready to Go Into Box

(By Associated Press)

CLEVELAND, O., April 2.—Walter Mails, star left hander of the Cleveland Indians pitching staff, who has been suffering with a sore arm, is ready to go into the box, according to advice received here from Houston, where the team is scheduled to play today and tomorrow.

Jim Jolley, a southpaw, who advises state, had never seen a professional baseball diamond before this spring, pitched for Galveston yesterday, and shutout the world's champions, two to nothing. Evans and Speaker allowed four of the seven hits allowed.

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