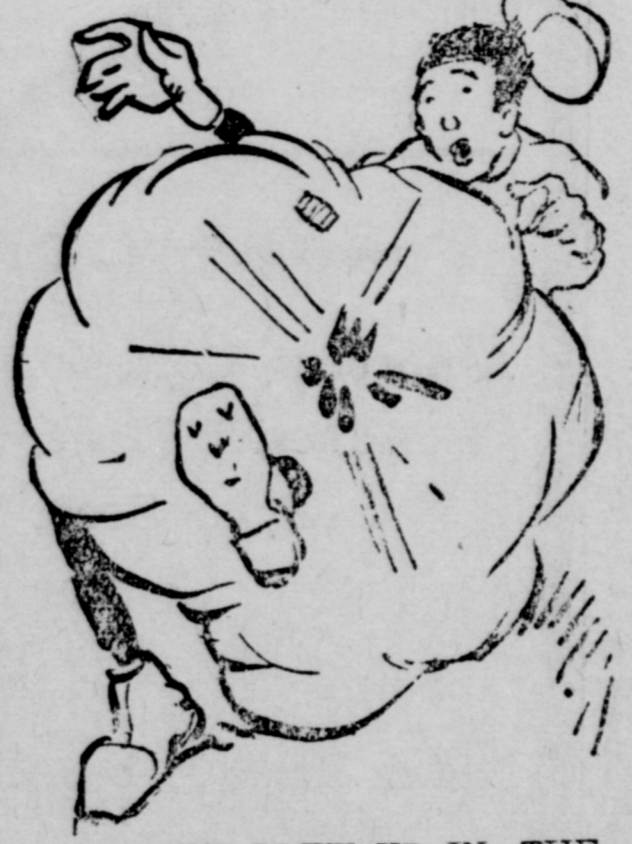


SPORTING EVENTS

Seen At The Mars Hill - Woodstock Game at Centreville



TRIXY WORKED BEAUTIFULLY



ROGERS BLEW UP IN THE SECOND.



MARTELL TALKS TO YORKE



GOOD KNOCKED THEM ALL DEAD

Woodstock Wins—Mars Hill Walloped by a Score of 8 to 7

That nifty bunch of ball players—known under different high sounding titles as—Aroostook Champions—Champions of Northern Maine—and several other names with champions attached, came to grief at the I. O. O. F. picnic at Centreville, Thursday of last week, and went down to defeat at the hands of the fast going Woodstock nine. The Maine team with fourteen scalps hanging to its belt, impressed many of the fans as being the real thing in baseball and another scalp, with the name "Woodstock," was due to be placed in the collection, but not in this encounter. Mars Hill was beaten 8 to 7 and only costly errors in the 9th saved them from a worse defeat. Mars Hill certainly felt its humiliation, especially when their crack box artist, Rogers, who has been a pitching sensation, was chased from the mound in the second inning. He was succeeded by Perkins who also received a royal greeting and was touched up in lively fashion.

Trixy Clarke held the Maine boys easily and at no time was he in trouble, and the team played the game of their lives behind the popular twirler. Errors in the ninth gave Mars Hill four runs, but they were perhaps excusable on account of rough ground.

McGibbon played the dizzy corner performing cleanly and winning his way into the hearts of the fans by his pluck after being hit by a pitched ball.

Bobby Faulkner's whip was in rare form and he turned back many opposing runners in their efforts to steal.

Yorke, the Mars Hill catcher played well but seemed to be displeased with the way things were going and made himself ridiculous, but his kicks were ignored by the Umpire. The defeat was decisive and the Maine boys were clearly outclassed. The home team has reason to be elated over the victory and if not too modest may attach "Champions" as a fitting and deserved title when "fanning bees" are in progress.

DIAMOND GLINTS

Mr. Yorke, of the "Aroostook Champions," may be a good player, but he should also try to be a good sport.

Bobby Faulkner made a great hit with the young ladies until he refused to be rattled—then it was all off.

Kelly made some beautiful stops in the game at Centreville, Thursday. He can always be depended upon to give the best that's in him—and do it gracefully.

Messrs. Stevens and Baldwin are rooters par excellence. Their efforts at the Centreville game would do credit to a whole regiment. They had the satisfaction of winning out against great odds.

McGibbon was hit by a pitched ball in the early part of the game and was "out" for a few minutes, but soon resumed playing and was very much in evidence during the struggle.

If that 18-0 game, played at St. John, had happened in some local league what fun it would have made

for the "city" baseball scrives—BUT, it was in the N. B. and Maine League and the St. John papers say "the locals showed more class than for sometime."

This season there has been altogether too much trouble on the ball field for the good of the sport, and not a few patrons of the game are openly advocating a return to the days of amateur ball, which, if not quite as fast, will be cleaner, and will be free from the taint of hippodroming that, rightly or wrongly, is now believed by many to be a feature of the sport St. John is having served up to it.

We heard a fan remark that to his certain knowledge one hundred and thirty uniforms had been bought by the citizens of Woodstock—in the past six years. He admitted that the suits will wear out, but some are still in evidence when occasion demands. It would be interesting to have the remaining suits brought from under cover to determine their usefulness before asking the citizens to "put up" for the same cause next year.

The Mars Hill View is a staunch supporter of its local ball team, and in the issue of Aug. 21st hands the following to the Washburn team: "We claim the championship to-day, tomorrow and every day." We trimmed them (Washburn) 7-6. Rogers struck out 9 men and Perkins 1. We also got 10 hits, two of them being base hits. Washburn played a good game, but they were and are outclassed. Don't run away with the idea that you can play ball with the Mars Hill whirlwinds."

Thus it is that Woodstock's victory Thursday at Centreville assumes greater proportions.

Bill Casey at the Bridge

(J. W. Foley, in New York Times.) How well Horatius kept the bridge in the brave days of old. I'm sure you know, but I know well another deed as bold. 'Twas on the day the game was played whose issue was to say which nine should win the pennant race and bear the flag away. At noon James Murphy bared his arm—his pitching arm—that all the Blues might see those mighty cords that were to pitch the ball and bear the flag away, could hope to stand Against the dazzling curves that sped from Jimmy Murphy's hand.

'Twas 1 o'clock that day of days. The Blues were gathered there At Jimmy's home, whence they would march, and, ah, the day was fair!

The game was set for 3 o'clock. What steals and double plays They'd dare and do, those valiant Blues, to humble those proud Greys!

'Twas one-fifteen—they were to march—when from the porch they heard Some words that made each heart stand still till scarce a pulsebeat stirred:

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It meant the death-knell of the Blues on that eventful day.

No boy of all the Blues but stood quite palsied with his fear; Their doom was in those fatal words—the hour was drawing near.

When Billy Casey broke the spell, "Quick, boys!" he shouted, "go! Each one back home—run like the wind—and bring you back a hoe!"

A wondrous sight in their back yard was to be seen right soon; Nine Blues, nine hoes, nine boys backs bent that summer afternoon.

Nine rows of garden hoed as one—and when 'twas done they filed To the back door and left their hoes, and Mrs. Murphy smiled. Triumphantly they marched them forth, and Jimmy pitched a game That earned for him and all the Blues the most undying fame.

They said he won it all himself, but, like Horatius bold, 'Twas Billy Casey kept this bridge, from what I have been told!

THAW MAY STAY FOR TWO YEARS

Long Fight Over His Deportation is Expected

SHERBROOKE, Que., Aug. 25.—A week and a day since Harry K. Thaw's sensational escape from the Matteawan Asylum, his flight across at least three States, and his entrance into Canada, where he was captured, found Thaw still confined in the Sherbrooke jail and the two men who are to lead the forces fighting for and against his return not yet on the scene.

These men were William Travers Jerome, former District Attorney of New York, and Roger O'Mara, a Pittsburgh detective, who for the better part of his life, has been retained by the wealthy Thaw family to help Harry K. Thaw in the troubles his dissipation brought him. While O'Mara is not a lawyer, the Canadian counsel employed for Thaw look

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to the detective efficiently to officially represent the family in proceedings that are to come. The first of these is to be Thaw's arraignment in the Superior Court here on a writ of habeas corpus on Wednesday next.

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strict Attorney General of New York, who has been appointed by the New York State authorities as special deputy general in connection with the attempt to extradite Harry K. Thaw from Canada, arrived here to-day on his way to Sherbrooke, Que. Mr. Jerome, who was accompanied by John Langdon, was driving his own automobile and followed as far as possible the route taken by Thaw after his flight from Matteawan.

After stopping at Colebrook for a short time, Mr. Jerome departed for Beecher Falls, Vt., a railway station about a quarter of a mile from the Canadian boundary, where Thaw left the train and hired a carriage to drive him across the line last Tuesday.

"I have no doubt," said Mr. Jerome, "that Thaw will be returned to New York and again confined in Matteawan. I am confident of the outcome of this case. I believe Thaw will be deported from Canada and there will be no trouble about getting him into New York State."

When Mr. Jerome left here, he expected to reach Sherbrooke, where Thaw is held in the local jail, some time during the day.

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of New York has retained Canadian counsel and they are endeavoring to arrange that when Thaw comes into the custody of the immigration authorities he will be conveyed to the New York section of the international boundary. T. Chase Casgrain, K. C., of Montreal, and R. A. Pringle, K. C., Ottawa, have notified the Canadian government that they have been employed by New York on the Thaw deportation case. Mr. Pringle this morning saw the immigration officials and urged them to return Thaw to New York should they obtain the opportunity. No assurance was given him but it would not be surprising if Thaw went straight from Sherbrooke to Matteawan. It is certain that Thaw's lawyers will resist any attempt to deport him and will compel the Canadian immigration officials to show that Thaw is the sort of person who is classed as an undesirable and therefore liable to deportation. Both law and fact will be involved in this stage and it is possible to carry the appeals through the Canadian courts to the Privy Council in England. Thaw will probably continue to reside in Canada for a couple of years

A NEW WHITE HOPE

Toys With Opponent in Try-out — Worked Every Minute for a Decision—Loud Talk and Building Shook

(Fredericton Mail)

Lieut.-Col. H. F. McLeod, who leaves this evening for the Old Country in company with Col. Sam Hughes to witness the autumn manoeuvres, was one of the participants in an engagement this morning which will doubly discount anything of a warlike nature he will see at Aldershot. His law office in the Royal Bank building was the scene of the engagement and Mr. John Doherty, hotel proprietor of Springhill, was the other party to it. Mr. Doherty dropped in to see the provincial secretary-treasurer on a matter of business. First there was loud talk, followed by threats and then came a rumour which almost shook the building. Attracted by the sounds of carnage, some carpenters at work on the building, hastened to the scene. Upon opening the office door they were somewhat astonished to find Mr. Doherty lying upon the floor with the custodian of our provincial finances firmly seated upon him. The man below was urging the man on top to let him up and the latter was trying to make him promise to behave himself. Finally a truce was declared and Doherty withdrew from the building. The topsy turvy condition of the office seemed to indicate that the scrap had been very violent while it lasted.

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The Changes of a Year

About a year ago The Observer published an article, which, it is frankly admitted, was calculated to shake the confidence of the farmers in a "get rich scheme" being promoted by a concern known as the Canada West India Company, of which B. F. Smith was president, and in which E. S. Kirkpatrick, Rev. J. B. Daggett and W. W. Melville figured as vendors of stock to the farmers of Carleton Co., and elsewhere. The Observer had reason for its lack of faith in the concern and it honestly believed that the farmers were being humbugged. Subsequent developments of the concern proved the Observer's predictions true. Scores of farmers have found this out to their financial sorrow. Another potato season is at hand but the Canada West India Co., which gave so much promise a year ago, is not on hand to buy. The honest and legitimate produce dealers are here as they were last year, and the year before, and as they will be to the years to come, ready to pay farmers cash for their potatoes. They pay the market price, they run their own risks of market fluctuations, rot and frost. The farmer brings his potatoes, and goes home with the cash, his worries ended.—Observer.



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