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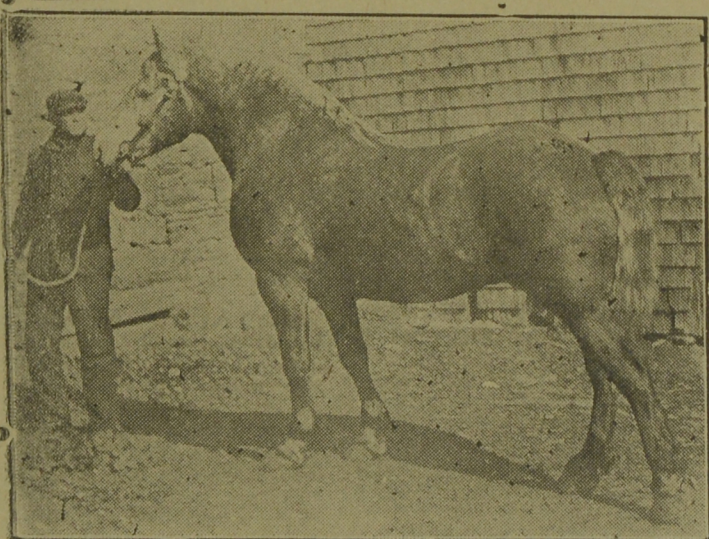
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FEDERALS CLIMB OUT OF CELLAR PORTION OF LEAGUE

September Morns Tumble in Losing
5 to 2 Evening—"Tart" Titus
Pitching

The Federals who have been threatening for some time to pull out of the last place in the Celestial Baseball League did so last evening and the September Morns took the lower bunk. The score was Feds 5, September Morns 2. Six innings were pulled off with the Feds getting the better of the argument in batting and each team having an equal number of errors.

"Tart" Titus of Gibson who is known widely throughout the province for his work in a hockey net was on the slab for the September Morns. Though wild as the proverbial hawk "Tart" got through pretty well. Wilson was on the firing line for the Federals and pitched a good game. Welsh came across with a home run in the sixth making the game a sure win for the Feds who were leading 3 to 2s he drove one run in ahead of him. Keith's two-bagger in the second inning was another good hit and might have been stretched into a three base hit.

Titus started badly by hitting Duffy, the first man up. Duffy stole second but was caught off third and the other two batters failed to hit out of the infield. In the second Jack Feeney started things for the Feds by hitting safely he stole second and took third when Titus Welsh the batter reaching first, pitched wild on the third strike on Keith's two-bagger scored two runs but Keith was caught on third. The side was retired with men on third and second. In the third inning Adams reached third but died there.

The score remained tied until the an error and Lifford's single. In the end Adams scoring on his own hit, fifth when the Feds took the lead, last inning Jack Feeney reached first made the whole circuit.

On an error and scored when Welsh The Morns started with a spurt in the first when a couple of errors and a choice let Coward score. In the third they tied the score Kitchen making a run on a couple of singles and a stolen base. After that the Morns failed to get beyond second.

ON THE SIDE

"Tart" Titus was minus a pair of long stockings last night and so to make extremes meet wore his baseball pants with a Turkish trousers effect.

The rule that players must wear uniforms on the field had a crimp put in it last evening Burns playing in street dress.

Some close games between the tail-enders are forecasted by the fans.

Titus was wild but will improve with use. There will be changes in some of the teams during the next two weeks. Some of the players are

The box-score was:
going to Sussex with the militia.
FEDERALS

	AB.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Duffy, cf	2	0	0	1	0	0	
Adams, c	3	1	1	5	3		
Lifford, 2b	3	0	1	0	2	0	
Feeney, 3b	3	2	1	0	0	2	
Welsh, 1b	3	2	1	6	0	2	
Keith, if	3	0	0	0	0	0	
Stickles, s.s.	3	0	1	4	2	0	
W. Burns rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	
Wilson p	2	0	0	2	0	0	
	25	5	6	18	7	4	

SEPTEMBER MORNS

Coward, 3b	3	1	0	1	1	0
Kitchen, cf	3	1	2	2	1	0
G. Walker, if	3	0	0	1	1	1
H. O'Ree 2b	2	0	0	0	1	2
K. Walker, c	3	0	1	6	1	0
Merritt, 1b	3	0	1	3	0	0
Gibson, rf	3	0	1	1	0	
Titus, p	2	0	0	1	3	0
	25	2	6	18	9	4

Score by innings:—
Sept Morns 1 0 1 0 0 0-2
Federals 0 0 0 0 1 2-5

Summary—Home run, Welsh. Two base hit, Keith. Stolen bases, Duffy, Adams, Feeney, Kitchen 2. Struck out, Wilson 6, Titus 5. Base on balls Titus, Wilson. Hit by pitcher, Duffy by Titus. Wild pitch, Titus 2. Umpire, F. Hazlett.

CELESTIAL LEAGUE STANDING.

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Imperials	5	1	.833
Pets	4	2	.666
Federals	2	4	.333
Sept. Morns	1	5	.167

BIG LEAGUE LEADERS MAY YET FALL BACK

Jinx Blamed for Back-sliding of Some Big Ones—
Second Division Teams Still Have Good Chance
---How Superstition Enters Into Baseball Life

New York, June 20—While the Athletics and the Giants are still the favorites in the championship races in their respective leagues it cannot be said that either team has a jewel-studded cinch to finish at the top.

Baseball history shows that a majority of the teams that have been out in front for any considerable period in a close race have had to bow sooner or later to old "Rummy" Slump," who is always on the job. "Slump" has crabbled more pennant aspirations than any other one thing in the book of baseball. Just when a team is looking like four million dollars and winning its games every day is the time when old "Slump" gets the team in his clutches and begins his wicked work.

The methods pursued by the old "jinx" has been illustrated in the work of several of the big league outfits this season.

At the rise of the curtain last spring the White Sox jumped out in front and for a spell burnt up the American League circuit. The race looked so soft for the Sox that several members of the team made arrangements to invest their world's series money. Then something went wrong, the Sox began to slide and before they could apply the brakes they were in seventh place. Apparently there was nothing wrong with the team, so the blame for the disaster was laid at the door of old "Slump."

TIGERS COMING.

After the fall of the Sox the Detroit Tigers caught the step when they marched proudly to the front it was freely predicted that they would stick there to the finish. And then what happened? The Tigers invaded the east and after cleaning up the Yankees found themselves face to face with "Slump." The old boy attached himself to the team and the Tigers lost everything but their stripes.

A third team that met with a similar fate was a crew called the Pirates from Pittsburg. If ever a team had soft picking in the early spring it was these selfsame Pirates. Their victories were so frequent that they attracted little attention and the Smoketown fans began to lose inter-

est in the game. What was the use? The 1914 National League rag was packed and labeled Pittsburg and that was all there was to it. But about this time an old party called "Slump" blew into Pittsburg. From the day of his arrival the Pirates' leaders couldn't field, the pitchers couldn't pitch and the hitters could not hit.

White Sox, Tigers and Pirates alike were fortunate in one respect. They experienced their slump early in the season and they have a chance to recover lost ground before the finish of the race. With the teams that bump into old "Slump" from now on it will be a different story, for to them it will mean the wiping out of all chances to win the pennant.

SUPERSTITION.

Superstition plays no small part in the life of ballplayers. Columns have been written about the pet "jinx chasers" of ballplayers and each season adds its quota to the list of "hoodoos" and "hoodoo destroyers" used on the diamond.

So far this season three well developed cases of battling the "jinx" have come to light. Chief Meyers of the Giants, was hitting 'em out regularly when he lost his bat. That settled it. The batting average of the chief began to wither, for how was he to hit without his own trusty war club? True, there was other bats just like the one Meyers had lost but he couldn't hit a lick with them. Finally the lost bat was found and the chief is once more clouting in good form.

We are told that Heine Zimmerman the Cubs' third baseman, lays his ability, or inability as the case may be, to his straw hat. If the great Zim gets his quota of bingles in a game all is well but if he fails to hit safely the straw Kelly is torn to shreds and thrown to the bowwows.

"Rabbit" Maranville of the Braves refuses to put on a clean pair of uniform pants so long as he hits safely. As the "Rabbit" is doing good stick work the Boston board of health has so far allowed him to get by with the disreputable looking pants.

: : : SPORTS OF ALL KINDS : : :

Ted Sullivan, who managed the White Sox-Giants world tour, has written a book descriptive of the trip.

President Lannin is making his first trip with the Red Sox over the Western circuit of the American League.

Bill Dahlen, former manager of the Brooklyn Superbas, is now doing scout duty for the same team.

Hub' Perdue, Bill James, "Lefty" Tyler and the veteran Otto Hess make up a quartette of pretty nifty pitchers for the Boston Braves.

The Independent State League has been organized in Connecticut, with teams in Meriden, Winsted, Hartford, Torrington, Bristol and Naugatuck.

Both the Browns and the Cardinals are showing real staying qualities this season, qualities which few believed them to possess at the beginning of the season.

Cleveland fans contend that automobile fever is the cause for the Naps' poor showing. It is declared that several members of the team spend too much time in the buzz wagons.

The Cincinnati Reds evidently miss the good work of Marsans, the Cuban outfielder, who has jumped to the Feds. Marsans is a crack batter and one of the best base stealers in any of the leagues.

Baltimore, Brooklyn and Chicago are all mixed up in a sweet scrap for the Federal league pennant. The Fed second division team are also doing better work and the fight from now on promises to be a hot one. Eddie McGoorty and Jimmy Clabby will furnish the fireworks at Sydney Australia, July 4. The bout is billed as a battle for the middle weight championship of the world.

DAVE MOREY'S WILDNESS LOST FOR WORCESTER

Former Fredericton Pitcher Filled Bases
And Then Made Wild Pitch---
Four Runs in

Lawrence, June 18—A three-run lead which Worcester had in the sixth inning today was overcome by Lawrence, which defeated the league leaders, eight to six. In the sixth session Stewart, who pitched well for the visitors, ran into Dowd in attempting to capture a pop fly and a tooth punctured his under lip, forcing him to retire. In the eighth Morey, who supplanted Stewart, allowed Lawrence to fill the bases and with two out issued three passes which, coupled with his wild throw, gave Lawrence four tallies.

YALE AND HARVARD DIVIDE ROWING HONORS

Regatta Course, New London, Conn., June 19—Harvard won the second Varsity eight race from Yale this forenoon by seven lengths.

The contest was over a two-mile course from Bartlett's Point to the Navy Yard. The time of the winner was eleven minutes and thirty-four seconds. The freshmen eight two-mile race followed and was won by Harvard by four lengths, time eleven minutes, forty-five seconds.

YALE WON BY FOUR LENGTHS.

New London, Conn., June 19—The narrow margin of four inches, Yale won the Varsity four-mile crew race on the Thames River, from Harvard, here late this afternoon after a struggle which will stand out as one of the greatest in the rowing history of the two universities.

Yale led from the start, though there was never more than three-quarters of a boat's length between the two crews. Towards the end the Crimson pulled up on even terms with the Blue and it was impossible for spectators to tell which crew had won, so close was the contest at the finish.

The time was:
Yale, 21.16.
Harvard, 21.15 1-5.

Manager Bill Clymer's Buffalo team is putting up a hot battle for the International league flag. When Bill piloted the Columbus A. A. team a few years ago he was there with the pennant goods and perhaps he intends to repeat at Buffalo.



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