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Twilight League Schedule Given

Announcement is made today of the Twilight League schedule to be played off by Birmingham teams this summer at the Barnum field. The teams play under the direction of George F. Johnson, director of recreation.

There are eight teams in the league, and they are formed into two divisions. Each team plays three games with each of the other teams in its division and at the end of the season the winners will play for a cup.

The schedule follows:

DeMolay	Army
Y. M. C. A.	Firemen
Lions	Navy
Post Office	Eccentric
Municipal Employees	Howbridge Drugs
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Schedule	
Lions vs DeMolay	July 19
Y. M. C. A. vs Post Office	July 20
DeMolay vs Y. M. C. A.	July 21
Munies vs Howbridge	July 22
Lions vs Firemen	July 23
Post Office vs Munies	July 24
Lions vs Y. M. C. A.	July 25
Eccentric vs Howbridge	July 26
DeMolay vs Firemen	July 27
Eccentric vs Munies	July 28
Lions vs Y. M. C. A.	July 29
Eccentric vs Howbridge	July 30
DeMolay vs Firemen	August 1
Post Office vs Howbridge	August 2
Y. M. C. A. vs Fireman	August 3
Munies vs Post Office	August 4
Lions vs DeMolay	August 5
Post Office vs Howbridge	August 6
DeMolay vs Y. M. C. A.	August 7
Post Office vs Eccentric	August 8
Munies vs Howbridge	August 9
Lions vs Firemen	August 10
Lions vs Y. M. C. A.	August 11
Eccentric vs Munies	August 12
DeMolay vs Firemen	August 13
Eccentric vs Howbridge	August 14
Y. M. C. A. vs Fireman	August 15
Post Office vs Munies	August 16

TEMPORARY BOSS OF CHICAGO TEAM



That pleased smile you see on the face of Lena Blackburn, erstwhile infield coach of the Chicago White Sox, may be entirely due to the fact that he has just been appointed temporary manager of the team, following resignation of Ray Schalk.

August 20, 21, 22

Championship Games

Games are scheduled for 6:30

p. m.

All games are to be full nine

innings.

Each team must have at least

seven of its own men ready to

play at 6:30 or the game will be

forfeited.

No spiked shoes will be worn.

Spiked shoes will be decided by

a committee composed of rep-

resentatives of teams not invol-

ved.

Standings of teams based on

percentage of games won and lost.

By NORMAN E. BROWN

Staff Writer for Central Press and

The Eccentric

Ed Morris, rookie pitcher of the

Boston Red Sox, is one of the

outstanding figures of the Ameri-

can league season—and one of

the reasons why Carrigan's Kids

are the talk of the league.

And Ed Morris is also one of

the reasons for scouts in baseball.

Morris, in his first year as a

major league hurler, is flirting

with a 567 average in games won

and lost—average for any

pitcher, with any kind of a team.

And the layman, looking over

Morris' record with the Mobile

club of the Southern league last

season, might be prone to ask

"how come?"

The Mobile club finished fifth

in its circuit last year, with a won

and lost average of .438. Morris

is a regular pitcher all season,

would up the campaign with a

total of 161 games and lost 17.

He led the league by a wide

margin in wins—54 out of a total

of 131 bases on balls. It must be

said in his defense, however, that

he lost in effectiveness, however,

he allowed 326 earned runs a

game, ranking second in the total

number of runs charged against

the various pitchers. He led the

league in total runs scored on

him, as well as although the medi-

ocre fielding of the team had much

to do with that.

As far as records are concerned

he did not stand out—might well

have been ranked as just a medi-

ocre pitcher.

The Red Sox scouts, however,

saw in him the makings of a good

pitcher. He had a fast ball, for

wooded type.

One thing. That fast ball caused

him some trouble in the minors.

It wandered much of the time.

The scout felt that control would

come, however. Apparently it has

and the speed of his fast one is

compared to that of Lefty Grove

of the Athletics.

Morris had a "head," too. He

absorbed pitching points readily.

This report came from the Mobile

club. Carrigan, Red Sox scout

chief, could teach him baseball if

anyone could.

Then there was another angle.

It is baseball history that many

a fair minor league player has

found himself, only after being

tossed into major league company.

The Red Sox bosses took a chance

there, too.

Apparently Morris was of this

type.

In his first four efforts with the

Red Sox he won three games, al-

though 21 hits and less than two

run a game.

He hasn't won himself a place

among the established pitching

stars of the big show. It takes

more than a half a season to

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Lanta Wilson Smith:

"In a world where sorrow ever

will be known.

Woe is found the needy and

the sad and lone.

How much joy and comfort we

can all bestow.

If we scatter sunshine everywhere

we go.

"When the days are gloomy, sing

some happy song.

Meet the world's rejoicing with a

cheerful song.

Go, with faith undaunted, through

the ill of life.

Scatter smiles and sunshine o'er

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