

LOCAL BASEBALL TEAM WINS HARD GAME ON SUNDAY

Edham Dept. Store Nine Defeats Berkley Players in Score of 6-4

GOOD PITCHING SHOWN

In spite of obvious unfairness in decisions by umpire Parder, the Birmingham Department Store Sunday defeated the Berkley baseball team in a twelve inning tilt that ended with a score of 6 to 4. The game apparently belonged to Birmingham but in the ninth inning with the score 4 to 2 two decisions and prejudice

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against the pitcher gave Parder of Berkley acting as umpire an opportunity to tie the score for Berkley and carried the game through three more innings. Exceptional pitching by Birmingham held the opposing team to five hits up to the ninth inning. With two men down and only one man to put out to finish the game a climax to the unfair decisions by Parder came when a runner on bases was tagged out but called safe. With this action the Birmingham team deserted the diamond following a dispute with the umpire.

Forfeiture of a money guarantee was threatened by the manager of the Berkley team and resulted in Birmingham going back on the field to face three men on bases and two outs. The batter was retired on a toss to first.

Kovich, pitched a good game for Birmingham for nine innings, but showed signs of weakening and Jack Tompkins relieved him. Tompkins struck out four men in the next three innings, walked one man and allowed only one hit.

Lefty Turnbull, Birmingham's hard hitting pitcher who was playing in the outfield, came to bat in the twelfth inning and tripled on the first pitched ball. Chapman center fielder came across with a hard single which scored Turnbull with the winning run. Berkley could not get to Tompkins in his half of the inning and the game was over.

Sykes, Berkley outfielder, made a running dive catch of a hot liner, getting it just off the ground.

WE HEARD IT SAID BY—

E. J. Lederle, Oakland County School Commissioner:

Whether the pole be the trimmed branch of a willow or a shrill-billed bamboo rod of four ounces made by the clever hands of master craftsmen, the art of fishing is the sport of kings, and every man is king, at least in Michigan where the lordly brook trout vies with the mudfish for honors. Not through chance has the state become famous for its fishing, but because nature has been assisted by years of investigation and labor. The results are beginning to be seen by the fact that the supply of game fish is withstanding the heavy demands made against it.

Man To The Rescue

Fishing would probably have always been good if the forests had remained as they were, the streams unpolluted, and the fishing population composed of a few whites and Indians; but with the removal of forests, the building of cities along the waterways, and the lusty demand of a million people for fish, old mother nature fled the scene, leaving man to settle his own problem in any way he could, and the average man, having no more than enough time to get out occasionally to catch the fish, delegated the task of supplying them to the fish division of the conservation department.

It sounds easy enough; build a hatchery, grow the fish, take them to the streams and lakes and turn them loose to grow into twenty-four inch scrappers, but on execution a number of complications begin to arise. In the first place some fish refuse to be propagated under artificial conditions, and then it is necessary to decide what fish to raise, what type of waters to plant them in, how old they should be and in what numbers it is necessary to plant them. Of course, every fisherman has an idea on the subject, but there is no way of proving who is right. The problem can be successfully settled only by the study of facts.

Difficult To Study

At best, the fish is a difficult creature to study; its habit makes the study hard to approach, the life cycle is unique among all forms of life. In this toxy-tury submarine world where the male builds the nest, guards the fry until they reach the period where he thinks they should start out for themselves, things are in a queer state of affairs. There is the problem how to get enough of the proper food at the right place at the right time, whether to plant fry or fingerling, and how many. Then there is some contradictory evidence which must be correlated; it is said that food is in proportion to water temperature, the warmer the water the more food, but trout in water theoretically too cold are sometimes larger than are trout in nearby warmer water. Then the question of regulating water temperature—it is habits are being discovered which were never guessed at before. Some of the best experts in the country are finding in their investigations how to make the sport of fishing a permanent asset to the state. A survey is showing stream conditions, the waters are being cleaned of pollution, mar-telligent perspective of the entire problem with the plan of attack study and painstaking administration.

CONSERVATION DEPT. PLANS TO SATISFY FISHERMEN'S DEMANDS

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David H. Ladd, of Madison avenue, former member of the Birmingham village commission: "I am interested in the condition of our water supply, and am opposed to the sale of it outside of our own corporate limits unless we are very sure that we have plenty to sell, and then only to subdivisions that are willing to start legal action to become annexed to Birmingham. No one can estimate the damage done to lawns, trees, flowers, and shrubs a few years back, when it was necessary to curtail the use of water during the hot summer months; Birmingham is growing rapidly, many new homes are being built here, and that means we must conserve our water resources. We also should keep the elevated water storage tank. Some may argue that Detroit water is always available; but let me suggest that it will require some time to get Detroit water, and then it will not be as good as our own, and will cost us as taxpayers twice what we now spend on our own water works system."

Because she was unable to pay a \$5 board bill, Mrs. Mary Ma-lachs, 36, of Bessemer, W. Va., was severely beaten by her son, Paul. The woman was removed to a hospital and the son arrested.

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A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

Score by innings:

	R	H	E.
Bham 001 002 100 001	5	12	1
Berley 000 020 002 000	5	12	8
AB. R. H. S. C. A. E.			
Glaspie, ss	6	0	1 3 6 0
Henderson, cf	6	1	1 0 2 2
Grace, 1b	5	2	1 15 0 0
Dorsey, c	5	1	2 9 1 0
E. Grace, 3b	5	0	1 2 0 2
O'Toole, rf	4	4	4 4 0 0
Clark, 2b	4	0	1 2 5 4
Sykes, lf	4	0	1 3 1 0
Hubbard, p	3	0	0 3 0 0
Kimball, rf	3	0	0 1 0 0

Totals . . . 46 4 8 36 20 8
Birmingham AB. R. H. S. C. A. E.
Lapham, 2b . . . 6 0 4 0 2 0
Turnbull, rf . . . 2 2 1 5 0 0
Chepman, cf . . . 6 0 2 7 0 0
Tompkins, 1b-p . . . 6 1 0 7 2 0
Turnbull, rf . . . 2 2 1 5 0 0
Braendle, lf . . . 5 0 1 1 3 0
Rodney, c . . . 5 0 2 11 0 0
Kovich, p-1b . . . 4 0 2 0 2 1 0
Hasso, ss . . . 4 2 0 0 3 0
Hughes, 1b . . . 1 0 0 4 0 0

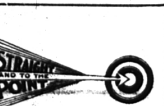
Totals . . . 50 6 12 35 11 1
Two-base Hits — Clark, M. Grace, Dorsey.

Hits—E. Grace, Turnbull, Tompkins, Dorsey.
Base on Balls, off Kovich: Tompkins 2.

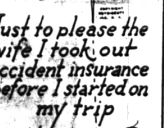
Struck Out, by Hubbard 3, O'Toole 4, Kovich 4; Tompkins 3.
Left on Bases—Birmingham 12; Berkley 10. Earned runs Birmingham 2, Berkley 1.

Hits—Kovich 8, in 9-2-3 innings; Tompkins 0 in 2-1-3; Hubbard 6 in 6 innings; O'Toole 5 in 6 innings.

Winning pitcher Tompkins. Losing pitcher O'Toole.
Umpire—Parder. Time 2:45.



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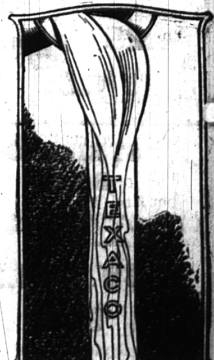
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