Red Sox Split, Hug .500 Mark

Defeat Milford Twice; Lost To Federalsburg

Hitting Orgy Marks Ladies' Night Game. Large Crowd Sees Slugging

RED SOX, 12; MILFORD, 6

The Red Sox wiped off their batting eyes to administer a sound 12-6 drubbing to the Milford Little Giants in Queen Anne's Park Friday night before a handsome Ladies' Night crowd. They whacked out fifteen hits, bunched them like bananas and pulled out four fat clusters of runs.

Harold Brosnan, debonair moundsman, gave the ladies a treat both hurling and batting. He singled home the second run then came up in the seventh with two ducks on the pond and whammed a homer over the Thocar sign to finish Willey, opposing pitcher, settle the game beyond doubt, and snag $5 and $2 checks. It was a Brosnan holiday.

Milford punched out thirteen hits from Brosnan's offerings, just enough to keep the crowd on edge for a few innings. They scored in the first on two singles and a sacrifice fly.

Alabama King bounced a long double off the left field fence but was out trying to make an extra base.

In the second Johnson's walk and singles by Williams, Cap Clark and Brosnan put the Sox ahead 2-1. Milford got back the lead on two unearned runs, an error, sacrifice and two singles doing the trick.

The Sox pulled ahead to stay in their half. King belted a grounder to center. Bell sent him home with a double to right center. Walsh's single admitted Bell. Johnson's double put Walsh on third and Williams strolled to fill the bags. Cap Clark's long fly sent Walsh in.

Milford got a run back in the fourth on a double and single. Then the Sox got rid of Joseph, starting hurler. Freeman lined a double over first. King put him on third with an infield bingle and stole second. Bell laced a single to center to score both men and tallied himself on Red Walsh's terrific clout over the left field barrier.

Willey, high school pitcher, took over for Milford and set down ten Sockers in a row. Milford picked up a run in the seventh on a double and single.

Then came the windup. Bell flied to right and Ken Williams got the first hit off Willey, a single to center. Clark flied out to center and Carolan walked. Brosnan liked the first ball pitched and hid it outside the right field fence, three runs scampering over.

		R	H	E
Red Sox ..	0 2 3 4 0 0 3 0 x—	12	15	2
Milford ...	1 0 2 1 0 0 1 0 1—	6	13	1

Batteries. Centreville—Brosnan and Clark. Milford—Joseph, Willey, Tansey and Gunning.

RED SOX, 6; POCOMOKE, 5

The Red Sox fought off a determined ninth-inning rally by Pocomoke to nip the visitors 6-5 at Queen Anne's Park Thursday night. Cress who had pitched shutout ball for seven and two-thirds innings suddenly weakened and was lifted in the ninth when the first batter singled. Harold Brosnan yielded a hit, then bore down and choked Pocomoke off on infield grounders.

Wildness by Valentine, Pocomoke hurler, aided the Sox. The first and last runs were pure gifts. Centreville hit Valentine hard but ineffectually.

Pocomoke was well chastened for seven innings, getting but three scattered singles and two walks. Jones, first up, walked and was doubled at first when Bell made a spectacular catch in right field. Urie singled in the seventh and was doubled by Freeman who snared a grounder right on second base, touched and threw to first.

The Sox got a charity tally in the first, Freeman, Walsh, Johnson and Williams walking, Freeman scoring.

In the third King walked, took second on Johnson's hit to left and scored when Williams drove a hard grounder to right center. Johnson trying to score from first on the play was tagged.

Carolan beat a high bounding ground- to open the fourth and Cap Clark started a big night with a long homer over right. Freeman was hit, got tangled up when King lofted a ball to the scoreboard which Witman got his fingers on and dropped. Freeman did a Corrigan to first and was passed on the basepaths by King, spoiling a scoring chance.

Johnson drove a long triple over Witman's head in the fifth but was nipped at the plate trying to stretch a triple.

Clark's hit in the sixth was wasted as were three basehits in the seventh by Bell, Walsh and Williams. Each was good for only one base.

With two down in the eighth and visions of a shutout rising Pocomoke suddenly unleashed a savage attack. Two singles followed by two booming triples scored three runs with the tieing run on third. King made a gaudy catch of another bid for a triple to end the inning.

The Sox shoved over two runs that proved precious in their half. Cap Clark rifled a double over first, was sacrificed by Cress and scored on Freeman's grounder to short. The play at the plate gave Freeman a life. After King grounded for the second out Valentine got wild, passed Bell, Walsh and Johnson in order to force in the winning tally.

Urie then finished Cress by singling to open the ninth. Brant rammed a double off Brosnan to score Urie. Dye walked but Brosnan gave ground balls to the next batters, retiring the side at the expense of a second tally.

Score by innings:

		R	H	E
Red Sox ...	1 0 1 2 0 0 0 2 x—	6	11	1
Pocomoke ..	0 0 0 0 0 0 3 2—	5	9	1

Batteries. Centreville—Cress, Brosnan and Clark. Pocomoke—Valentine and Dye. Winning pitcher, Cress.

FEDS, 6; RED SOX, 3

The Red Sox bowed to Federalsburg for the eighth time in ten starts when they lost 6-3 at Federalsburg Sunday afternoon. Inability to nick Les Hinckle, Feds' iron man, for hits at opportune time caused the Sox downfall.

Roy King started the Sox off on the right foot in the first frame when he belted out a homer. The lead was short-lived, however, a single and three errors giving Federalsburg two runs in their half.

From then on the Sox were stymied until the ninth. They missed a golden opportunity when they loaded the bags with none out bu the needed sock could be pried out of Hinckle's offerings.

Meanwhile the Feds chipped away at Steffen's offerings, Holbrook homering in the second and Kolberg in the fifth.

Centreville tried one of its famous last ditch rallies in the ninth when Cap Clark singled, Carolan was hit by a pitched ball and Duncan, pinch hitting for Steffens, lined a single to score Clark. Carolan counted on an infield out but after that the Sox ammunition was spent.

Score by innings:

		R	H	E
Feds	2 1 0 0 1 0 2 0 x—	6	7	2
Red Sox	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—	3	7	4

Batteries. Feds—Hinckle and Holbrook. Centreville—Steffens and Clark.

FEDS, 6; RE DSOX, 2

The Red Sox lost another game to Federalsburg at Queen Anne's Park Monday night when they bowed 6-2 to the A's. Inability to hit Pelter consistently flattened the Sox's chances.

Cress pitching for Centreville whiffed eleven but was found for a dozen hits. However, walks and errors figured in four of the visitors' tallies.

Federalsburg scored in the first with two down on a walk followed by two singles. A double, wild pitch and single accounted for a run in the fourth but a double play momentarily stopped the attack. However, Pitcher Pelter walked and was sent home by two successive basehits. A single, double and two errors admitted a pair of runs in the sixth while the final tally came from a single and Holbrook's triple with two down in the ninth.

The Sox made their first real threat in the sixth. Prior to that Clark singled in the second and was forced. Carolan walked and Cress singled to open the third but go no farther. Cress singled vainly in the fifth.

In the sixth singles by Duncan, Walsh and McDuffie with two outs sandwiched between filled the bags, only to have Williams ground out to end the frame.

The Sox broke through in the eighth. With one down Bell walked. Walsh singled through third. Johnson made first on an error to load the sacks. McDuffie scored two with his second single but Johnson was called out at third on the throw-in although he was sitting on the bag when the ball arrived.

Score by innings:

		R	H	E
Feds	1 0 0 2 0 2 0 0 1—	6	12	3
Red Sox	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—	2	8	2

Batteries. Feds—Pelter and Holbrook. Centreville—Cress and Clark, McDuffie.

PIONEERING DAYS AGAIN

Errol Flynn drops back nearly a century to be a rootin', tootin', shootin' leader of old pioneer days in "Dodge City", thrilling epic of the old cattle days and the earlier frontiersmen who cleared the West for the march of civilization. Olivia de Havilland and beautous Ann Sheridan give the sparkle of romance to the film which will be shown at the Stevensville Opera House tonight, Thursday and Friday evenings.

BAWLS and STRIKES

Except for one splurge early this season the old fourth-game jinx which has pestered Centreville teams for three years is still fogging the Red Sox. Last week they took one from Pocomoke and a couple from Milford. Coming up to the possible fourth-straight the Sox bowed to Federalsburg.

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C. S. Thomas and his Tho-Car ad on the ball park fence had almost gone unscathed this season up to Saturday a week ago. Tho-Car gives $2 to every home boy pelting a homer over the sign. One was taken early in the season. The boys then lost their aim until Ken Williams reopened the deal by swatting one over the sign against Cambridge, Thursday night Cap Clark socked a liner over the red sign and Friday night Harold Brosnan duplicated the homer, making three in a week. Mr. Thomas will be right popular with the lads if they can steady a little oftener on his sign.

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Alabama King who got four hits in five tries against Milford on Ladies' Night, narrowly missed getting the fifth. King pulled a surprise bunt in his fourth time up, the ball eventually rolling foul when King had it beaten. Incidently King is Big Alabama and Ken Williams, who hails from Birmingham in that state is Little Alabama.

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Walsh's homer over left field fence makes the sixth ever sent over that boundary and the second this year. Conway of Cambridge belted one over a few weeks ago. The ball Walsh hit must have been a 400-footer since it cleared the barrier by a wide margin. King hit the fence on the fly the same evening but was thrown out at third when the ball bounded almost straight back toward the fielder.

Obituary

SAMUEL C. KIMBLES

Samuel C. Kimbles, well known farmer of the Church Hill vicinity, died at Easton Emergency Hospital Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock after two weeks illness with diabetes and acute appendicitis. He was 57 years old.

Mr. Kimbles was born near Price, the son of the late William J. Kimbles and Mary Seney Kimbles. His entire life was spent in Queen Anne's county. He was an industrious, unassuming farmer who provided well for his family.

On January 17, 1914 he married the former Miss Cora Green at Ruthsburg. She survives him.

Also remaining are two sons, Samuel Kimbles and Robert Kimbles, two daughters, Miss Mildred Kimbles and Miss Elizabeth Kimbles, all at home; two brothers, Stephen Kimbles of Price and John S. Kimbles of the vicinity of Centreville; and two sisters, Mrs. Medford Turner of Trinity, N. C., and Mrs. Robert Stieff of the vicinity of Centreville.

Funeral services were held from Mr. Kimbles' late home Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock with the Rev. L. Colvin Randall, pastor of Grace Methodist Church officiating.

The bearers were Franklin Kimbles, William Kimbles, Bowen Kimbles, James Green, Edward Cronshaw and Benjamin Coppage.

Interment was in Church Hill cemetery.

Mr. William E. Lynch had friends from Galena to visit him last Saturday.

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court

The Orphans' Court met Tuesday in regular session with Chief Judge Henry C. Bowen and Judges C. Tilghman Bishop and Harry B. Moore present.

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Acount of sales of the personal property of Samuel Clayton filed by Joseph M. George, executor, was passed.

Accounts and reports of Idyllette Batte Schelberg, guardian of Sarah Bolling Schelberg and Charles L. Schelberg, jr., were filed and recorded.

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