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All Baseball and Golf Records Smashed by Members of Association Who Spent Enjoyable Day at White Villa

Cincinnati, OH. June 10.—White Villa, the beautiful country place of the late Joseph Noterman, in the hills of Kentucky, was the scene on Wednesday of one of the happiest outings the Cincinnati Wholesale Jewelers & Manufacturers Association ever held. The affair was given for men only, and was attended by over 50 of the local members.

After a beautiful ride of 20 miles through the Kentucky hills, the tourists arrived at White Villa, where they were welcomed by J. Edgar Noterman and his assistants. Refreshments were freely offered and accepted, after which a wonderful feast of broilers was enjoyed.

One of the closest and most exciting games in the history of association baseball, was played between the "Irish Greens", captained by Tommy Ryan, of the Miller Jewelry Co., and the "Dutch Blues", captained by Art. Jacobs, of the D. Jacobs Sons Co. The game became more and more intense as it progressed — not a run or hit being made in the sixth, seventh, eighth or ninth innings. Oh yes, the game only lasted five innings, which was about as much as the ability of the players and the patience of the audience could stand. In keeping the score, it was necessary for Julian Schwab to exert the full authority of the chair, so close were the decisions.

If words had been weapons, both umpires would have been interred with full [not readable] before the game broke up.

[not readable] band played while all the players, not the [not readable], sent proxies in the persons of [not readable] bubla, Tony Snicklefritz, Abie Rothschild and Mickey McCann, of the "Comedy Four" performers. Side Light of the Outing Willie Ratterman, of the M. Schwab Jewelry Co., was the real star. With his body bandaged from a recent operation, he made one base, two base and three base hits, scored one run and made four put outs at first.

Harvey Phillips, of Richter & Phillips Co., one of the greatest baseball fans in captivity, proved his right to his reputation by fanning out five times at the bat. Pat Moran, manager of the Cincinnati "Reds." signed him up for next year, immediately after the game — as chairman of the bench warmers!.

Ed. Noterman made a name for himself by performing at baseball in nearly all departments, pitching, catching, batting and tarking, especially talking. Being the treasurer of the association, he says he expects to draw salaries for "all four positions."

Herb Schwab, of AG Schwab & Sons, because of his prep college All American baseball reputation, caused a hot discussion between the team captains. After a few innings, congratulations were offered to the team which did not secure his valued (?) services.

Another leading feature of the day was a largely contested golf game (African).

Secretary M. E. Remelin, who is a violin artist of no mean quality, gave a heart-breaking interpretation of "Love's Old Sweet Song." Everybody was crying- — for silence.

Art Jacobs, also a musical wonder, performed marvels (of discord) on a "Humanatone", which he purchased at the Chicago World's Fair in 1892.

Fred Gruen of the Gruen Watch Co., announced his intention of going on the vaudeville stage. He gave an exhibition of his talents by entertaining the picnic with a three-hour monologue — while the crowd took its after-dinner siesta.

Hugo Lindenberg of Lindenberg & Fox Co.; chairman of the daily luncheon committee, stated that he felt "real encouraged" in his efforts, because of the large attendance at the luncheon at White Villa.

The following are the teams and players, also the box score :

The "Irish Greens"	The "Dutch Blues"
Capt. Tommy Ryan, ss	Art Jacobs, capt., p.
Roland Noterman, p.	Ed. Jacobs, lb.
Reed ISotts, lf	Herb Schwab, cf
Will Ratterman, rf	Ralph Hinds, c.
Leo Goesling, 2b.	Joe Wilsen, 2b
Al. Gebhardt, 3b.	Harvey Phillips, 3b.
Art. Henry, cf.	Charley Payne, ss.
Ed. Noterman, c.	Gus Spiegel, rf.
Art. Hirschfield, lb.	Gus Kuhnbeim, lf.

Total hits

Irish 0 3 3 0 3 9 — 11

Dutch 2 0 1 0 1 4 — 8

Home runs by — Tommy Ryan and Leo Goesling.

Umpires — Secretary ME Remelin (pitching), Ed. Lohmeyer (bases).