

Joe Wood on Firing Line

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MAHER WEALTHIEST JOCKEY.

American Boy Riding Abroad is Biggest Winning Horse Pilot.

Although the flat racing season is still young in England, Danny Maher, the wizard, already has a long lead over the other jockeys riding abroad. Danny does not ride as often as some of the other popular boys, such as his greatest rival, Frank Wootten, largely

while to pay his fee for the minor races. Wootten led him in the number of wins last year, but the American has won more races than any other jockey up to date this season, and his percentage is some five points better than that of his nearest rival.

Maher is undoubtedly the most successful jockey in England today. He is probably making more money than any other jockey ever made in England.

As to just how much Maher makes in a season it is impossible to form an estimate that would be worth anything. Aside from his retaining fees and his riding fees, he is in receipt of more presents from owners than any other jockey riding. He has ridden three Derby winners, and it is customary for the owners of horses that win the blue ribbon of the English turf to treat their jockeys handsomely. As much as \$25,000 has been given the lucky jockey by a delighted owner, and \$20,000 has several times changed hands. Besides his Derby wins, Maher has ridden to victory in almost every big fixture of the English course, some of which have brought in much more than the Derby stake to his employers.

Bush Out For Record.
Owen Bush of Detroit will probably make a new record this year for runs scored. He is a good walter and gets on often and is then followed by Ty Cobb and Sam Crawford, so the reason he scores so often can be seen without the aid of a telescope.

In applying for that advertised position, be "business like." That means directness, brevity, candor.

Character Study of Pitcher Ames

Giants' Twirler Has Fine Assortment of Curves, but Lacks Control and Generally Blows Up



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DIAMOND CHAT

Fleider Jones is scouting for the St. Louis American league club on the Pacific coast.

Young Nunnamaker has crowded out Bill Carrigan as the grand vizier of the Boston Americans' catching staff.

Ty Cobb, the "Demon Tiger," has the greatest ambition ever possessed by a ball player—that of making 300 hits in one season.

Hal Chase is still reaping rich dividends in his old trick of taking a long lead off second, drawing a throw to second from the catcher and then rushing to third and making it easily.

Roger Bresnahan believes that Pitcher Roy Golden is one of the greatest youngsters in the business. With another year of experience Roy will rank

among the high class slabbers of either league, says Bros.

Manager McGraw of the Giants has given Pitcher Drucke every opportunity to get started this season, but the Texan hasn't had the confidence and is disheartened. He loses control so quickly at times that in close games it is impossible to get another pitcher warmed up and on the slab in time to cut off runs.

Winter Horse Racing in Oklahoma.
Another winter meeting will be launched at Oklahoma City in December, as Governor Crouce has decided that there is no law against bookmaking and betting in that state.

Your best opportunity to buy a home will be revealed to you in a classified ad—most likely! The probability is strong enough to induce you to "watch."

Ten in Auto Trip.

Deadwood, S. D., July 29.—If you should see an auto bearing ten persons, seven of them small children, don't mistake it for a Sunday school picnic. It is only Chalk Wagner, a local business man, and his family, who left early this morning on a month's vacation in the machine. Besides Wagner is his wife, his seven children and his sister. They will visit Pierre, Minneapolis, Sioux City, Omaha, Grand Island and other towns in South Dakota and adjoining states.

Events in Congress.

Washington, July 29.—Senate met at noon.
Farmers' free list bill continued as the "unfinished business."
Lorimer election investigation continued.
House met at noon.
Debate on cotton tariff revision bill continued.
Chairman Underwood explained the measure which probably will pass August 3.
Informal conferences indicate that house will agree to some sort of wool bill based on La Follette compromise measure.

REBELS SURROUND CITY.

Port Au Prince, Haiti, July 29.—The revolutionists have surrounded the city but early today had not made an attempt to take possession.
During the night fire broke out in the business district, but there was little wind and the flames were checked when six small houses were destroyed.

For New York Central Merger.

New York, July 28.—Plans are under way, the Times says, for the merger into a single corporation of the many companies which now make up the New York Central system. The purpose is mainly for the better financing of the railroad business. In connection with the consolidation a new bond issue is proposed in sufficient amount to cover the existing outstanding obligations of the system besides providing for future capital expenditure. The first step in the consolidation will be the merger of the New York state lines.
20c candies 10c a pound. Peoples store.

FOR CRAWFORD PIPE LINE.

Kinkaid Gets Bill Reported, Permitting Line's Construction.

Washington, July 28.—The house committee on military affairs ordered a favorable report on the bill to permit the city of Crawford to construct a pipe line across the Fort Robinson military reservation in order to tap the White river above the fort and thus secure more abundant and purer water for its needs. Representative Kinkaid appeared before the committee and made a statement which apparently was convincing, as a short while afterwards the bill was favorably reported.

All that Crawford is asking is permission to construct a pipe line across the reservation, being willing to bear all the expense. Representative Kinkaid said that he had strong hope that he could pass this bill through the house at this session and has assurances of the support of Senators Brown and Hitchcock in the upper branch.

Representative Kinkaid recommended Mrs. Louise I. Montgomery to be postmaster at Rice, McPherson county, to succeed Charles H. Miller, resigned. He also recommended the appointment of H. Clay Robbins as postmaster at Wallace, Lincoln county, vice James S. Robbins, resigned.

Winside 6, Norfolk 2.

Winside, Neb., July 29.—Special to The News: Winside defeated Norfolk here in a good game of ball. Score, 6 and 2.

Batteries for Winside Cress and Pomeroy, for Norfolk Denton and Miller. Winside got ten hits and had two errors; Norfolk got five hits and had two errors. Cress passed three and hit one; Denton passed two and hit one; two-base hit Hoffman, three-base hit Emerson; Cress struck out eight and Denton four.

Dutcher-Flynn.

At the Sacred Heart church at 5:30 Monday morning occurred the wedding of Miss Nellie M. Flynn and Ralph Dutcher of Spearfish, S. D.

Rev. J. C. Buckley pronounced the words which bound in wedlock the young couple. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Agnes Flynn, and the groom was attended by the bride's brother, Frank Flynn. The young couple made a short wedding trip to Sioux City and Omaha.

Miss Flynn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Flynn of this city. She is a graduate of the '07 class of the Norfolk high school and has recently finished a successful term of teaching school in the Lucas school at Foster. Mr. Dutcher's parents reside at Creighton, but he is manager of the telephone exchange at Spearfish, S. D., where the young couple will make their future home.

EMIGRANT WAGONS NUMEROUS

Many Settlers in Western Dakota and Northern Wyoming Burned Out.

Not since 1894 have so many emigrant wagons been seen going through Norfolk. Many of them are from the drought stricken portions of western Dakota and northern Wyoming, where they've been burned out this year.

The wagons do not bear signs such as were printed on those of 1894, like this: "Back to Iowa or bust, and busted when we start."

In one western Dakota county there are twenty-three families being supported by the county.

All who come, say Norfolk is the center of the garden spot of the country this year.

Expert Chemist Here.

Herman Zitkowski, expert chemist

of the American Beet Sugar company of Rocky Ford, Colo., is in the city on a few days' business transaction and a short visit with relatives. Mr. Zitkowski likes the looks of Norfolk and comments favorably upon the rapid growth of the city since his last visit here. When asked whether he expected to come here to live Mr. Zitkowski declared he thought he would, but at the present time he could not say.

SPANISH AFTER MONARCHISTS.

Spanish Government Will Seek to Break up Loyalist Bands.

Lisbon, July 29.—Spain is taking measures to break up the monarchist preparations in Galicia, Spain, which are being made against the republic of Portugal and, as the Portuguese government now believes, will endeavor in good faith to disperse the monarchist recruits, confiscate their supplies of arms and prevent the organization of a raid into Portugal.

Foreign Minister Machado stated today that these assurances had been received from the Spanish government and added:

"Machado has for some time considered the Portuguese monarchists in Spain near the border as inoffensive persons, merely finding an asylum from the troubles in their own country. Now Spain is convinced that these refugees are planning hostilities against the republic, thus misusing the privilege of the asylum."

"Wherever the Portuguese are found near the frontier they are ordered by the government to remove to the interior of Spain. The civil guard on the Galician boundary has been increased by about 1,000 men and is co-operating with the Portuguese troops against persons who cannot satisfactorily explain their reasons for crossing the line."

Iowa Dry; Women Leave.

For the first time in Norfolk's history, has the announcement been made that drouth in Iowa is playing a hardship on the female sex. Manager Kingsley of the Pacific hotel is swamped with applications from women in Iowa who are asking for work on farms and elsewhere. In most every application thus far received, the women declare that the extremely dry weather has much to do with their leaving Iowa.

Hear Norfolk Is Oasis.

No less than five women have applied at the hotel in search of work. One woman with a baby in her arms, a Scandinavian, hardly able to make herself understood in the English language, was among the applicants. She wanted work on a farm. She could work in the kitchen of a hotel, but she preferred farm work. The office of Secretary Harter, of the board of charities, was a place of refuge for some of the applicants, but the woman and her baby were taken care of. The mother is now a house-keeper on a Norfolk farm. This woman came from Iowa and she declared she had heard that the country around Norfolk never suffered from drouth.

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Chief Engineer Graham of the Northwestern motor and power department was in the city enroute to his headquarters at Missouri Valley from Sheridan, Wyo., where he had been on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Skalowsky, who were here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Skalowsky, have returned to their home at Sioux City.

Lloyd Pasewalk has returned from the Northwestern university of Chicago to spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Pasewalk.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Klug, a daughter.

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Horst, twins, two sons.

Clyde Whalen is in Chicago taking a course in the new system of window trimming.

Mrs. Jennie Shapley has filed a suit in Judge Eiseley's court to recover \$42 from Royal Shipman, who she alleges owes her that amount for board and lodging.

A change was made in the baseball schedule for the race meet here. Madison will play here on "Madison day," Wednesday; Stanton on "Stanton day," Thursday, and Pierce on "Pierce day," Friday.

Deputy Game Warden A. F. Stearns reports that he has sent to the chief game warden his resignation. This resignation has not been accepted and the chief is endeavoring to retain Mr. Stearns' services.

Water Commissioner Frank Carrick has placed a new system of loose leaf bookkeeping in his office. The water commissioner is busy transferring the accounts from the old books to the new and more simple system.

Ed Conley, the former Norfolk fire chief whose foot was amputated at Snyder last week, is doing very nicely. This is the report brought back from Snyder by ex-Fire Chief Ed Mullen, who visited with Mr. Conley yesterday.

Fred Dederman and his son returned from Hot Springs, S. D., where Mr. Dederman consulted physicians regarding his son's illness. The boy is suffering from rheumatism and his condition is reported somewhat improved.

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