

WHALES 'SPLIT IT' WITH THE NEWFEDS

Chicago Captures First Game, While Easterners Cop Second in Third Frame.

CAMPBELL HITS A HOME RUN

CHICAGO, July 31.—Chicago and Newark divided a double-header today, Chicago winning the first game, 7 to 5, and losing the second, 2 to 3. Moran was pounded for six runs by the locals in the first two innings of the opening contest. Campbell's home run with two on bases in the third inning of the second game, gave Newark its victory. It was a beautiful day, and friends of the veterans gave him a diamond ring. Score, first game: Chicago, 7; Newark, 5. Score, second game: Newark, 2; Chicago, 3.

Davenport Pitches Two Games, Wins and Loses, Gives 5 Hits

ST. LOUIS, July 31.—Davenport pitched two full games for St. Louis in today's double-header with Buffalo, winning the first game, 1 to 0, and losing the second to a similar score. In the eighth inning he allowed only five hits. In the first game Miller made the only and winning score for St. Louis by stealing home after Chapman at bat had two balls and two strikes. Score, first game: St. Louis, 1; Buffalo, 0. Score, second game: Buffalo, 2; St. Louis, 1.

Jumping Moundsman Gives Rebels Game

PITTSBURGH, July 31.—Brooklyn was defeated by Pittsburgh today, 4 to 3, through the effective pitching of Sanford Burke, who jumped from the American league. Blue-jackets won hit in the fourth and fifth innings, four runs resulting. Score: R.H.E. Brooklyn, 3; Pittsburgh, 4.

Caseys Capture Two.

KANSAS CITY, July 31.—Kansas City took both games of a double-header from Baltimore on "Stovall day," and tied with Chicago for first place. Both games were won, 2 to 1. It first contest was a pitchers' battle between Rankin Johnson and George Johnson, the local Indian hurler. The second game also developed into a tight affair, with pitchers holding the situation. Baltimore had three men on bases with none out in the eighth inning, when a double play and an easy grounder retired the side.

Dodge Brothers' Outing is Success

Breaking all records for any single day in the history of the St. Clair river resort, over 3,000 employees of Dodge Brothers journeyed to Tashmoo Park Saturday, July 31, for the annual outing and picnic. To carry the large crowd, the steamers Tashmoo, Greyhound, Wauketa and Olcott were chartered, and left their wharves loaded to capacity. Making up a separate party on the yacht Nokomis, Hornet and Delphine, were John F. and Horace E. Dodge, who had as guests Mayor Oscar B. Marx, Police Commissioner Gillespie, Sheriff Milton Oakland, and other city and county officials. Enough contests and races were provided to give an opportunity for every brand of talent. There were yelling and nail driving contests for the women, eating contests for the boys, and races, base ball contests and dancing for the men. William Hoag and Ernest Wisler, who had charge of the publicity and arrangements, are given credit for much of the day's enjoyment.

Three-Passenger King Put on Market

Although the King Motor Car company is not making a "midseason announcement," as they term it, they have just notified their sales organization of an eight-cylinder three-passenger roadster to be marketed in conjunction with their touring car. This roadster, painted a crimson lake, touched off with black, is mounted on the regular King eight 115-horse wheelbase chassis and has a three-passenger body. The car is particularly roomy for passengers and has large carrying space in deck.

YANKEES BUY RELEASE OF WALTER ALEXANDER

NEW YORK, July 31.—The New York Americans have purchased the release of Catcher Walter Alexander from the Kansas City club of the American Association. It was announced by the local club here tonight. Alexander will report to Manager Donovan on Monday. The New York American club also announced the release of First Baseman Robert Kelly, recently returned by the Scranton club, and Harry Kinman, a first baseman and left-handed pitcher, who will join the Guelph team of the Canadian league.

Changing Views.

"When I first went into politics," said Senator Burghum, "I thought it would be easy to reform the government."

Standing of Teams

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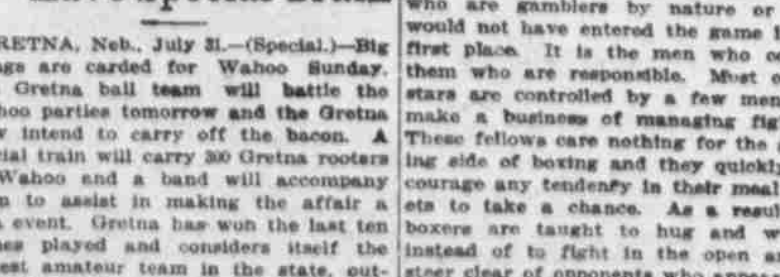
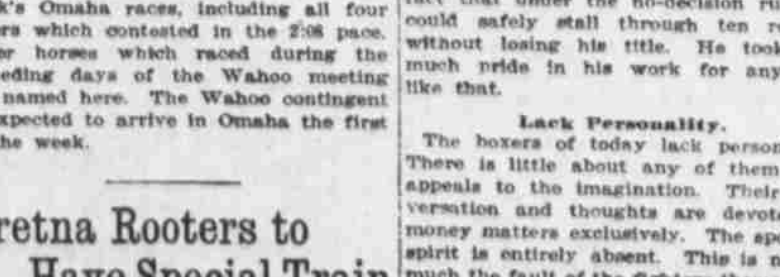
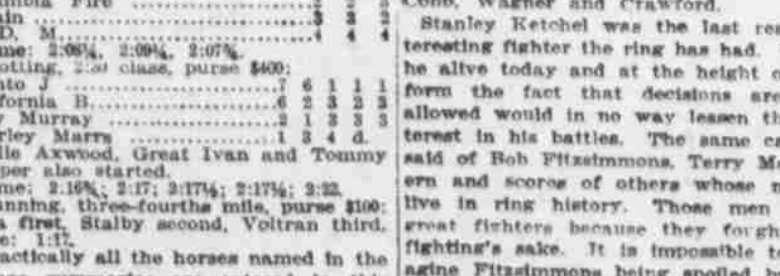
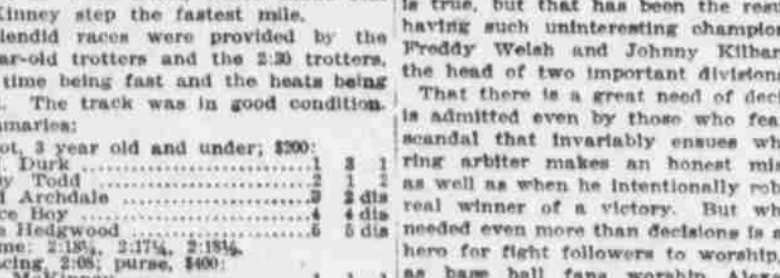
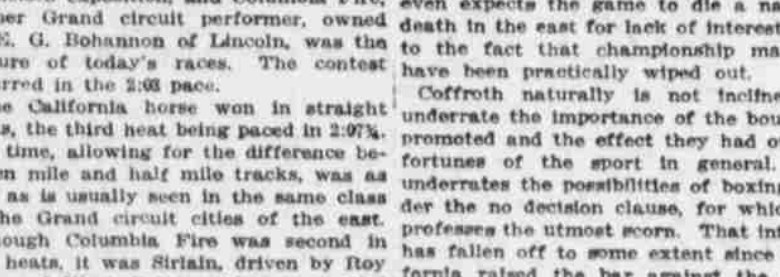
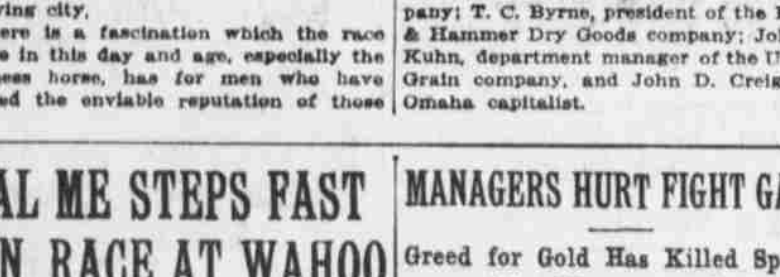
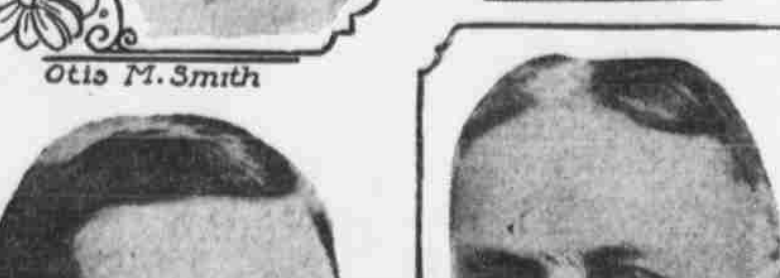
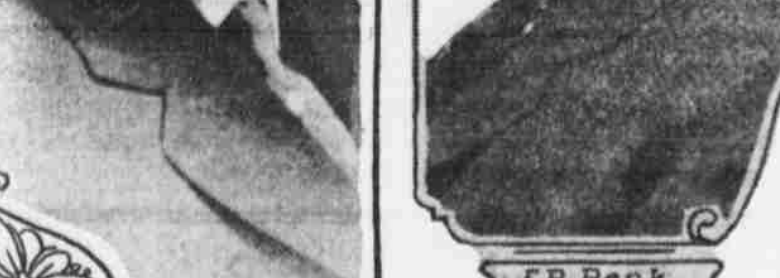
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Boosters for Omaha's Big Race Meet



WILLIAM FIRST IN FREE-FOR-ALL PACE

Pacing Champion Conquers Directum I, His Old Foe, and a Field of Crack Racers.

ONE HEAT CLOSE TO EVEN TIME

DETROIT, Mich., July 31.—William showed his superiority as a pacing champion this afternoon by outracing and outtiming his field and winning the \$200 free-for-all, two heats out of three. This event, which brought together the most famous pacers in the world, was the race of greatest interest for the final day of the Grand Circuit week. Only a little less spectacular was the 2:08 pace, which went four heats, while the 2:12 trot, with five, also was a splendid performance. The other two races which completed the program were won in straight heats.

Starting the free-for-all pace, William took a lead of half a dozen lengths in the first eighth of a mile. Following him was Directum I, the same distance in 10 seconds. Directum I was only a length away from William at the last turn; half way down the stretch he was on even terms and passing the distance flag showed his nose in front. In a furious drive he increased his advantage a few inches and took the heat by a scant neck. The time, 2:06 1/2, was a record for a Detroit race.

William's opponent from behind, Marvin pursued different tactics in the second mile, allowing Murphy to go the leading. The fast clip of the first heat had tired Directum I and when the dash for the wire began he faltered. William passed him in the last eighth when Flower Direct, under the whip, rushed into the lead him for second place. The last half of this heat was covered in 19 seconds.

In the final heat Anna Bradford paced out in front with Flower Direct second, William third and Directum I in the rear. In this order they raced until the three-quarter pole was passed. Then Marvin gave William his head and it was all over. Flower Direct and Anna Bradford in the slower going were able to close close, but Directum I was through. Little Lee took first money in the 2:12 trot, which went five heats. Lee was able to win only the first two, but her good position in the next three gave her the race. McClosky won the third and fourth heats and then wilted and Myrtle took the final.

The 2:06 trot was rather easy for Margaret Druhen. In each heat Bythmel led the small field into the stretch, but Cox pushed to the front when ready and won easily. Eno captured the 2:18 trot in straight heats, leading all the way in the first heat and coming through the bunch in the stretch in the other two.

The 2:08 pace brought excellent field, it was all over. Flower Direct in the first heat and the slower going were able to close close, but Directum I was through. Little Lee took first money in the 2:12 trot, which went five heats. Lee was able to win only the first two, but her good position in the next three gave her the race.

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Beantown Digs Up Another Youth Who Can Clip Off Time

NEW YORK, July 31.—Norman Abel Kiviat and the rest of our fleet milers by no means have a monopoly on the chances to upset the amateur record for the mile held by John Paul Jones. More than one good judge of athletic flesh credit Davy Caldwell, the great middle distance runner, who represents the Boston Athletic association, with the ability to run eight furlongs in better than 4 minutes 14 1/2 seconds. Among these is Jack Moakley, who coached Caldwell for two years when Davy was a student at Cornell university and brought him to the form that enabled him to run the half mile in the wonderful time of 1:58 1/4. Moakley is quoted as saying that if he had known as much about Caldwell's ability when he started working with him as he did later on the Byfield farmer boy would have run the mile regularly.

Managers Hurt Fight Game

Green for Gold Has Killed Sportsman's Element and Game Needs a Housecleaning. PRESENT CHAMPS IN DISFAVOR

NEW YORK, July 31.—Boxing promoters and fight followers of California take a very gloomy view of the future of the sport. According to Jim Coffroth there is small prospect of boxing being restored to the state where so many championships have changed hands. He even expects the game to die a natural death in the east for lack of interest, due to the fact that championship matches have been practically wiped out. Coffroth naturally is not inclined to underrate the importance of the bouts he promoted and the effect they had on the fortunes of the sport in general. He undertakes the possibilities of boxing under the no decision clause, for which he professes the utmost scorn. That interest has fallen off to some extent since California rated the bar against the sport is true, but that has been the result of having such uninteresting champions as Freddy Welsh and Johnny Kilbane at the head of two important divisions. That there is a great need of decisions is admitted even by those who fear the scandal that invariably ensues when a ring article makes an honest mistake, as well as when he intentionally robs the real winner of a victory. But what is needed even more than decisions is a ring hero for fight followers to worship, just as base ball fans worship Alexander Cobb, Stanley Ketchel and Crawford. Stanley Ketchel was the last real interesting fighter the ring has had. Whether he is alive today and at the height of his form the fact that decisions are not allowed would in no way lessen the interest in his battles. The same can be said of Bob Fitzsimmons, Terry McGovern and scores of others whose names live in ring history. Those men were great fighters because they fought for the fighter's sake. It is impossible to imagine Fitzsimmons being spoiled by the fact that under the no-decision rule he could safely stall through ten rounds without losing his title. He took too much pride in his work for anything like that.

THREE GIANTS IN KING ROW

New York Nationals Tie St. Louis in the Race for Club Batting Honors.

COBB STILL LEADS AMERICANS

CHICAGO, July 31.—Three members of the New York Nationals have attained rank among the first ten batters of the National league, according to averages published here today, and have helped to bring the Giants into a tie for batting leadership with St. Louis. Heine Zimmerman the Chicago slugger, has worked his way into the king row for the first time this season. The ten leading batters, including those who have played in half or more of the games up to last Wednesday, are:

Dalbert, Brooklyn, .327; Markle, New York, .320; Doyle, .323; Snyder, St. Louis, .322; Groh, Cincinnati, .321; Luderus, Philadelphia, .311; J. Smith, Boston, .307; Robertson, New York, .304; Sater, Chicago, .302; H. Zimmerman, Chicago, .296. Cravath, Philadelphia, leads the league in greatest number of runs scored with 55. He also holds the home run record with 15 circuit drives. Carey, Pittsburgh, is the leading base stealer with 27. Salzar, Chicago, leads in total bases with 164.

New York and St. Louis are tied for club batting with .355 each and Chicago is next with .353. The ten leading pitchers who have worked in twenty or more games with the number of games won and lost, are: Pierce, Chicago, 19 and 5; Mamas, Philadelphia, 15 and 4; Moyer, Philadelphia, 15 and 7; Dale, Cincinnati, 11 and 7; Ragan, Boston, 10 and 6; Dell, Brooklyn, 10 and 6; Meadows, St. Louis, 8 and 5; Pfeiffer, Brooklyn, 8 and 5; Harmon, Pittsburgh, 10 and 5; Vaughn, Chicago, 11 and 9.

The ten leading batters in the American league who have played in half or more games for the season, are: Cobb, Detroit, .405; E. Collins, Chicago, .342; Jackson, Cleveland, .332; Veach, Detroit, .326; Speaker, Boston, .323; Crawford, Detroit, .323; Strunk, Philadelphia, .311; Fournier, Chicago, .310; Cady, Boston, .315; Maisei, New York, .314. Cobb is far ahead in base stealing, having pilfered 83; Ruth (Boston), Four-hair (Chicago), Kayanough (Detroit), Caldwell, Maisei and Boone (New York), are all tied for home run honors with 4 apiece. Speaker, Boston, leads in total bases with 178. Cobb holds the record for runs scored with 95.

The ten leading pitchers who have worked in twenty or more games, are: Foster, Boston, 13 won and 4 lost; Scott, Chicago, 15 and 5; Faber, Chicago, 17 and 6; Covaleski, Detroit, 14 and 7; Shore, Boston, 9 and 5; Datus, Detroit, 14 and 8; Ayers, Washington, 7 and 4; Benz, Chicago, 7 and 4; Fisher, New York, 12 and 7; Johnson, Washington, 14 and 9; Caldwell, New York, 14 and 9; Wolfman, St. Louis, 15 and 10; Gallia, Washington, 9 and 6.

Detroit, with 270, leads in club batting, and Boston, with 267, is next. The ten leading pitchers in the Federal league who have played in half or more games, are: Magee, Brooklyn, .353; Eastery, Kansas City, .333; Kauff, Brooklyn, .322; Campbell, Newark, .311; Flack, Chicago, .300; Fischer, Chicago, .305; Verkes, Pittsburgh, .300; Cooper, Brooklyn, .287; Deal, St. Louis, .284; Walsh, Baltimore, .283. Brooklyn, with 370 leads in club batting, with Pittsburgh next with 361. Evans, Baltimore, and Berhammer, Pittsburgh, are tied for runs scored honors with 60 each. Konetchy, Pittsburgh, holds the record for total bases with 176. Chase, Buffalo, leads in home runs with 11, while Kauff, Brooklyn, is the king base stealer of the league with 29.

The ten leading pitchers who have worked in twenty or more games, are: P. Allen, Pittsburgh, 15 won and 8 lost; Cullop, Kansas City, 15 and 7; McCool, Chicago, 15 and 7; M. Brown, Chicago, 10 and 8; Randall, St. Louis, 11 and 6; Plank, St. Louis, 11 and 6; Packard, Kansas City, 11 and 6; F. Smith, Baltimore, 9 and 5; Davenport, St. Louis, 11 and 5; Schulz, Buffalo, 13 and 10; Prendergast, Chicago, 9 and 7. The leading batter in the American association is Finchman, Kansas City, .337. Kansas City leads in club batting with 381. The leading pitcher is Tippie, Indianapolis, who was sold to the New York Yankees, 11 won and 2 lost.

Changes to Be Made in Yale Base Ball Team Next Season

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 31.—Arthur Mackenzie Milburn, the new Yale base ball captain, will make some changes in Yale base ball administration before he starts the season, still in the prospect. That this actually happened as described there can be little doubt, as the story was current throughout the west long before Willard met Johnson, and because of it Willard had few supporters in that section when he met the black. However, Willard's sorry performance happened long before he had begun to take boxing seriously and had become ambitious enough to value a reputation. The only inference that can be drawn from it is that Willard was too green to know any better.

Eddie Campi Has Better of Brannigan in Ten-Round Bout

NEW YORK, July 31.—In the last of four ten-round bouts between Bantamweights in Brooklyn tonight Eddie Campi of San Francisco outpointed Patsy Brannigan of Pittsburgh. The fight was fast and clever and by a remarkable finish Campi earned the verdict. Campi weighed 120, and Brannigan, 129. Eddie O'Keefe of Philadelphia, outfought Billy Fitzsimmons of Youkers; Dutch Brand of Brooklyn, defeated "Louisiana" of Philadelphia, and Battling "Reddy" of New York, outfought Young Solesberg of Brooklyn.

DOES WILLARD FEAR COFFEY?

No Reply is Made to Challenge Issued by Irishman and Jones Says "Get a Rep."

TALE OF WHEN WILLARD QUIT

NEW YORK, July 31.—So much talk has been heard of late regarding a Coffey-Willard match this summer that ring followers are taking it for granted that the men will come together. As a matter of fact, no reply has come from Willard in response to the Irishman's offer of a \$5,000 guarantee, and no one seems to know whether the champion means to fight or not. Late reports from the west, where Willard is showing, are to the effect that Manager Tom Jones shows signs of irritation whenever Coffey's name is mentioned. "Coffey may be as good as they say he is, but he will have to go and get a reputation before we can bother with him," is the way Jones responds to all queries regarding the prospects of a match with the western Irishman. In view of Coffey's great popularity, Jones' intimation that he should "get a reputation" sounds like a joke. If by "reputation" Jones means ability to attract fight followers in paying numbers he need not worry about that end of the matter, for right now it is doubtful whether Willard himself is a better card than the Irishman. Certainly there is no other opponent for Willard who could draw more than 75 per cent of the amount that Coffey and Willard would draw.

It is Unpopular. Coffey never did make much of a hit with fight fans. And it is to be hoped that Willard, who but a few short months ago was a novice himself, does not mean to take refuge behind such a flimsy excuse. If Willard does not mean to defend his honors as early as next fall none of his rivals has any ground for serious objection, for if over there was a boxer who deserved what easy money he could pick up Willard he did something to help himself. The match was staged at a considerable cost to Willard's backers, and they deserve some return from their outlay. But if Willard is not ready to return to the ring he should be frank enough to say so instead of making excuses that may cause his motives to be misunderstood.

If Willard decides to make Coffey wait the latter has no real cause to worry. The longer Willard remains idle the worse it will be for him and the better for Coffey, who needs all the seasoning he can obtain before making his debut. A year from now Coffey should be at his best, while it is decidedly doubtful whether Willard can improve his present form. The great majority of fighters of Willard's age are going back instead of forward.

When Willard Quit. In St. Louis the sporting writers recently devoted much space to an incident of Willard's early career that gives Coffey some encouragement. It appears that Willard once made Willard the long jump through the ropes in the seventh round of a bout at Springfield, Mo., some two and a half years ago. Cox was a boy of 20 at the time, and as great at the boxing game as Willard himself. However, Cox was an all-round athlete, and his superior condition told. According to the story he tore into Willard so fast that the few fellow became confused and after receiving a wild right dodged around the referee seeking protection. Not receiving it he quickly jumped through the ropes and ambled to his dressing room, still at the jaw.

That this actually happened as described there can be little doubt, as the story was current throughout the west long before Willard met Johnson, and because of it Willard had few supporters in that section when he met the black. However, Willard's sorry performance happened long before he had begun to take boxing seriously and had become ambitious enough to value a reputation. The only inference that can be drawn from it is that Willard was too green to know any better.

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Submarine Fires Torpedo at Orduna

(Continued on Page Four, Column One.) Aug 1.—Lead Review of War—N. Y., July 31.—Editors: Following review of the war is for publication in a m. papers of Sun, Aug. 1, without further notice of release, unless it is countermanded. M. E. STONE, Gen. Man., The Asso. Press.

HIS VOTE NOT COUNTED. SUES ELECTION BOARD

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 31.—Election officials who served in a North Side precinct at the primary election last August were named as defendants in a civil suit filed in the United States district court here today. C. P. Elliott, the plaintiff, alleges in his petition that he cast a vote for Congressman William F. Bordland in that precinct and that the vote was not counted. Elliott asks \$250 from the election officials as damages for alleged failure to count his vote. A similar suit based on the election at which the Metropolitan Street Railway company was voted a franchise was filed today in the state district court.

Gretna Rooters to Have Special Train

GRETNNA, Neb., July 31.—(Special.)—Big dollops are ordered for Wahoo Sunday. The Gretna ball team will battle the Wahoo parties tomorrow and the Gretna crowd intend to carry off the bacon. A special train will carry 300 Gretna rooters to Wahoo and a band will accompany them to assist in making the affair a gala event. Gretna has won the last ten weeks' Omaha races, including all four fastest amateur races, including the 2:08 pace. Other horses which raced during the preceding days of the Wahoo meeting are named here. The Wahoo contingent is expected to arrive in Omaha the first of the week.

Lack Personality.

The boxers of today lack personality. There is little about any of them that appeals to the imagination. Their conversation is devoted to money matters exclusively. The sporting spirit is entirely absent. This is not so much the fault of the fighters themselves, who are gamblers by nature or they would not have entered the game in the first place. It is the men who control them who are responsible. Most of the stars are controlled by a few men who make a business of managing fighters. These fellows care nothing for the sporting side of boxing and they quickly discourage any tendency in their local athletes to take a chance. As a result the boxers are taught to hug and wrestle instead of to fight in the open and to steer clear of opponents who appear dangerous.